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Arrange for Expression

of Georgia's Preference

for Party Convention.

GEORGIA MANAGER

Milledgeville Lawyer Is

Placed in Full Charge

of F. D. R.'s Forces Here

by Chairman Farley.

paign manager for Roosevelt, to pre-

Will Send Delegation

Allen addressed the gathering here,

which filled the courthouse to over-

flowing. He reiterated that if the

democratic committee fails to call a

primary, "by the grace of God and the people of Georgia, we will have

a delegation at the Philadelphia convention which will vote for the re

nomination of President Roosevel

"The fight in Georgia is the poor

man against power and the Liberty

League," Allen declared. "And we all

The gathering here today was pre-

est supporter in Laurens county." The reference was made by Senator W. W.

and banker of near-by Dexter, was

tion while Frank Watkins, another

Farm Aid Praised.

In addition to the resolution demanding the preferential primary, which was sponsored by S. P. New, former member of the legislature, the

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Congressional Power

Subject of U. S. Poll

The federal constitution assigns cer-

tial preferential primary.

first, last and always."

A. P. Service

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1936.

FIRST COUNTY ROOSEVELT GROUP FORMED AT DUBLIN; ALLEN TO MAKE FORMAL PRIMARY DEMAND TOMORROW

Charles Curtis, 76, COUNTY AUDITOR, Former Vice President Succumbs Suddenly RETIREMENT PLAN President Praised, Ex-Vice President, TAX INVESTIGATOR Passes Suddenly SHARED PHARR FE

PLANNED TO BACK GOVERNOR LANDON

Deeply Distressed To Learn of Passing of My Old Friend,' Says F.D.R. **Funeral Set for Tuesday**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (P)heights of American public office, died through congress next week as the lect the back taxes. unexpectedly of a heart attack today spearhead of a drive toward adjournat the age of 76.

For 40 years he had been in the thick of republican political combat, and, despite his age, death came just arena as champion of his old triend and fellow Kansan, Governor Aif M.

Landon, for the presidency. His passing shocked the capital Exessions of regret from those now high in the government quickly attested a popularity which took no account of the party lines, by which his own political career was rigidly govwas "deeply distressed."

Funeral Tuesday. Senator Capper, also of Kansas, one of the first to call at the home which Curtis shared with his sister, Mrs. Gann, announced the funeral

couraged, Mrs. Gann went shopping. Sometime afterward Curtis suffered a heart attack. A frightened maid phoned Mrs. Gann to return at once and called Dr. George E. Calver, con-

gressional physician. Both rushed to the shrubbery-surrounded house in Clev and Park, but the former vice president was dead before either arrived. Dr. Calver returned to the capital, called newspapermen and handed them a brief state

Heart Attack Fatal to LEGISLATORS SEEK Mate in Washington; Political Leaders Mourn

Solons Working Toward Adjournment on May 1; Smith Predicts Vote on Plan by Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Ad-Charles Curtis, former vice president, their energies today toward pushing tended they were misled when they who left an Indian tepee to scale the the soil conservation subsidy bill signed a contract with Pharr to colment by May 1.

In the face of an amendment rush Pharr misrepresented the amount of and an assertion by Senator King, work he would have to do to settle the democrat, Utah, that the AAA re- tax claim and since that time they placement measure was not a farm have alleged Homer Gullatt, tax as bill but a proposal to "carry out the sessor, did the actual work of the col ideas of Tugwell and Wallace," Chair- lection while Pharr received the man Smith, democrat, South Carolina, mission of the agriculture committee, said he had plenty of votes to block an opposition recommittal move.

Smith added that the legislation

new farm program, this time with Sec- work. retary Morgenthau and Daniel W.

Privately, some leaders said a defi-

nite adjournment date hinged largely Continued in Page 8, Column 3,

ment:
"The Hon. Charles Curtis, former vice president of the United States of America, died of a heart attack at 10:25 this date."

Meanwhile in the living room of the home, Mrs. Gann walked back and forth nerth in impellation propers of the forth nerth impellation ment.

the home, Mrs. Gann walked back and forth until immediate members of the family had been notified. Repeatedly, she expressed regret that she had been unable to reach the home few minutes earlier.

"He died easily," she said. "I'm so glad he didn't suffer."

Then she retired to her room weep-ing.

Then she retired to her room weeping.

From the White House, President Roosevelt issued a statement:

'I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis. Whether they knew him as a senator, as the vice president of the United States, or as the man that he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him.

By Rosevelt issued a statement:

After a poll of the house, Representative Boland, the democratic whip, reported that only 94 of the 317 house definitely in favor of the \$3,000,000.

Sub-Zero Temperatures

Charles Curtis. Whether they knew definitely in favor of the \$3,000,000.

Frazier-Lemke bill, designed to refinance farm debt with new currency. Both Boland and Speaker rency. Both Boland and Speaker Representative Boland and Speaker rency. Both Boland and Speaker Representative Boland and Speaker rency. Both Boland and Speaker Representative Boland and Speaker rency. Both Boland and Speaker ren

J. L. Respess, Armistead. Received \$5,326. Audit to Commission Shows: Payments Are Attacked

Three persons shared in the fee County Attorney Ralph Pharr got for ollecting back taxes from the Coca-Cola International Corporation, Pharr announced yesterday when he turned over to the county hoard an itemized accounting of the \$21,304 commission. He named the three as himself, John Armistead, tax investigator, and James L. Respess, county auditor.

326 each as their share. The accounting was made at the in stance of Commissioners George F. ministration leaders concentrated all Longino and J. A. Ragsdale, who con-

Work Allegedly Misrepresented.

statement but said he would "have something to say about the matter," this week. He and Pharr almost en President Roosevelt again went over fee it should have been him because. the question of taxes to finance the he said, he did 90 per cent of the

Dolly Gann, announced the funeral would take place Tuesday at Topeka. The body, he said, would leave Washington tomorrow night.

For several days Curtis had been suffering from a cold. This morning he seemed much improved, and, enlarge the seemed much improved the seemed much improved, and, enlarge the seemed much improved the s was surprised that Respess was paid aiding in the collection of the tax claim. Longino was ill in bed and could not be reached for a statement. Ragsdale said he did not know pre-

viously that Respess was to be associated in the settlement except possibly through his position as official

Snow May Fall Here.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(P)—A new cold wave rode the wings of an old-fashioned prairie blizzard which swept eastward through the nation tonight. virtually halting automobile traffic on open roads and tying up railroad serv-

Page 1-A ing north of Milwaukee on the Supe-



CHARLES CURTIS.

Delicious Dishes at 'Budget Prices

in 4-Day Constitution Cooking Course Under

Direction of Miss Ruth Chambers.

popular favor of Atlanta women through its presentation in previous years, and The Constitution is glad to bring the unique classes to its readers again, with the same charming lectur-er and demonstrator. Miss Ruth

A total of 74 main dishes will be

prepared before the eyes of the au-dience by Miss Chambers, aided by Miss Emily Conklin, who will demon-strate preparation of tasty side dish-

But only the justices and a few

trusted attaches knew definitely whether there would be an opinion on the government's right to sell power

in competition with private utilities.

A split decision has been freely pre-dicted. During the arguments Jus-tices Sutherland, Butler, Van Devan-ter and McReynolds questioned the

Pharr said he took \$10.652 and that Armistead and Respess received \$5,-

The minority members declared

Gullatt vesterday would make no

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Temperatures began to plummet as the fury of the storm left the middle west behind and began in the east.

With huge drifts across its right of way, the Milwaukee road reported it had canceled service on its Omaha (Neb.) route. The Northwestern road reported its trains were on the Surpe

Decision Will Be Split. tries to Primaries Close.

dence tonight that the supreme court March 11 primary closed with nine

dence tonight that the supreme court certainly would announce on Monday a decision—probably split—in the Tennessee Valley Act case.

They pointed to the 53 days that will have elapsed since argument of the dispute over the government's "yardstick" program to measure the proper cost of electricity to consumers.

Other New Deal cases this term have been decided from 20 to 34 days and control of the criminal court, qualified yesterday morning as did Harry T. Barfield, candidate for sheriff, and Charles D. (Don) Robert, who qualified for county surveyor.

Barfield's entry made the sheriff's race four cornered, Alderman J. C. (Mott) Aldredge and County Policemans Cal Cates already having entered have been decided from 20 to 34 days after arguments. The "gold clause" cases, last term, required only 39 Lowry.

Lowry.
Judge Wood, Solicitor McClelland,
Tax Collector T. Earl Suttles. Tax
Receiver Guy A. Moore, County Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries. County
Treasurer Mrs. Mable Abbott MacNeill, County School Superintendent
Jere A. Wells, Coroner Paul Donehoo

A split decision has been freely predicted. During the arguments Justices Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter and McReynolds questioned the validity of the government's experimental projects.

The nine justices held their regular Saturday conference today, but it was considered extremely unlikely the TVA ruling was discussed. Unless the procedure were unusual, the decision was reached some weeks ago. Ordinaril, the case would not be taken a second time.

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County Commissioners George F. Longino and J. A. Ragadale are opposed by Mayor Pro Tem. Ellis Barrett and Roy LeCraw, former candidates of the Ohio party organization to seek a "favorite son" convention delegation in the Buckeye state primaries May 12 as "sham and deception."

J. W. Simmons, clerk of the superior court, has two candidates out against him. They are Councilman Ed. Opeckner and A. C. Corbett, a lawyer.

Municipal Court Judge T. O. Hathopinion himself or assigns someone else to do it. If some of the justice—if he sides with the majority—either writes the opinion himself or assigns someone else to do it. If some of the justice—if he sides with the majority—either writes the opinion himself or assigns someone else to do it. If some of the justice—if he sides with the majority—either writes the opinion himself or assigns someone else to do it. If some of the justice—if he sides with the majority—either writes the opinion himself or assigns someone else to do it. If some of the justice—if he sides with the majority—either writes the opinion himself or assigns someone else to do it. If some of the justice—if he sides with the majority—either writes the opinion himself or assigns someone else to do it. If some of the justice—if he sides with the majority—either writes the opinion himself or assigns someone else to do it. If some of the justice—if he sides with the

On His 'Unreported Income' in '29 Two Georgians Killed Excess since 1st of mo. ins.... 10.23 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.... 16.49

GAINING SUPPORT Enforced Pensioning of Sturdivant, Holcombe and Poole Discussed;

Key Opposition Feared.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. Enforced retirement of Chief of Polive T. O. Sturdivant, Assistant Chief A. Lamar Poole, in charge of detectives, and of Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe was under consideration vesterday by the police committee of

ity council. Physical examinations for the trio oomed, regardless of whether charges are filed against Sturdivant in con nection with the illegal return of three mpounded liquor cars to Ralph Owens alleged bootlegger.

Preliminary discussions of the im pending action already have taken place informally, and it was reported

pensions, since they have served 25 new theater will be erected on the old County Roosevelt Club. The approxiyears continuously. Rumored Successors.

In the event of consummation of the tentatively suggested program, it To Feature Foods on Parade School was rumored that Police Captains Neal Ellis and Jack Malcolm and Lieutenants M. B. Petty, R. P. But-nett and M. A. Hornsby will get se-"Please Palate and Spare Purse" Will Be Cardinal Rule rious consideration in the elevations which will take place. Ellis was be-lieved to be a strong contender for

lieved to be a strong contender for the chief's post. Opposition of Mayor Key would be Tempting and delicious dishes that es, salads and appetizers which may do not work havoc on the family food budget are promised at "Foods on Parade" has won the gentled at the Georgia theater for a four-day program.

"Foods on Parade" has won the meal.
"Penny-wise Porterhouse" is the ame of a dish which causes specular flower of Atlanta women and anticipation. Miss Chambers says it is delicious as well as thrifty, has full authority to administer the propular favor of Atlanta women and after strending "Foods on Parade" has complete the only substantial obstacle in the the only substantial obstacle in the way of prosecution of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previously has committed himself, according to the program of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previously has committed himself, according to the program of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previously has committed himself, according to the program of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previously has committed himself, according to the constitution of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previously has committed himself, according to the constitution of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previously has committed himself, according to the constitution of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previously has committed himself, according to the constitution of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previously has committed himself, according to the constitution of the program, it was believed yesterday, since Sturdivant is his protege, and Key previousl

"Penny-wise Porterhouse" is the name of a dish which causes speculation and anticipation. Miss Chambers says it is delicious as well as thrifty, and after attending "Foods on Parade," you can prove it to yourself in your own kitchen with the same ease and quick treatment which the lecturer demonstrates. Then there is a "Red-hot Crown Placing conduct of the police department, which has a taste as intrigument in committee hands. It is reing as its name and is as easy on the cketbook as it is on the palate.
"High Hat Beef Plate," probably any action to circumscribe or limit the powers of the committee in the event it leveled its fire on Sturdiant alone. Council Might Act. Continued in Page 8. Column 1.

If, however, Poole and Holcombe were involved, the council might sup-port the administration's stand and shear the committee of its power over

the department.
Sturdivant, Poole and Holcombe have friends in council. Poole probably is the strongest of the trio and, although he and Sturdivant have made an outward peace, there are smolder-ing fires beneath the surface. Hol-combe has kept himself free of de-partmental factionalism and has been urged as the next chief of police. It was regarded as extremely doubt-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)— Battle over six county offices began in earnest yesterday as entries in the

Idaho Republican Asks Opposition To 'Come Out Into Open' in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Senator Borah, of Idaho, tonight chal- bond.

ever-developing political pattern. Some questions have been answered. But hardly a day has passed this week without signs of more going on than hardly a day has passed this week without signs of more going on than is discernible on t surface, lending Mean temperature Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

FOR POLICE CHIEF Talmadge Flayed At Laurens Rally

HIGH'S ANNOUNCES Resolution Is Adopted Calling on Howell To JUDGE CAMP LAUDS

Deal Involves Rebuilding of Old Vaudette Theater Into Modern Unit; Division To Be Eliminated

Culmination of negotiations begun more than 10 years ago was announcresterday that it has gained considera- ed yesterday, involving a \$250,000 ex- county-wide Roosevelt organization pansion and remodeling program for was launched here today at All three of the officials, the high- the J. M. High Company, whereby ing of representatives of 3.000 Laurens est in the police department, are vet- the department store's Whitehall county citizens who already have ran members and all are entitled to street frontage will be joined and a signed as members of the Laurens site of the Vaudette theater, which mately 750 voters present adopted a adjoins the High location on the south. resolution demanding that the state

The program was announced by A. democratic executive committee call a R. Dorsen, president of the High presidential preferential primary in company, immediately following the Georgia. closing of a long-term lease on the This action came shortly after it old H. G. Lewis store, which for many had been announced that, when the years has divided the High frontage Georgia Roosevelt advisory committee on Whitehall street into two sec- meets in Atlanta tomorrow it will request Marion H. Allen, Georgia cam-

converted many years ago into additional space for the department store's use. The new theater will embody air conditioning and all modern improvements.

Contracts have been let and con-

struction will begin at once.

Acquisition of the old Lewis location so that it can be incorporated in a convenient floor plan as part of High's main building marks successful High's main building marks successful conclusion of negotiations begun 10 years ago, Mr. Dorsen revealed in making the announcement Saturday. "Over and above the advantage of having 23,500 square feet of additional floor space for new departments and expansion of old ones, the new arrangement will permit a more convenient grouping and arrangement of departments, with easy access from one to another on all three floors

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know that the poor man will win out behind the banner of that great leader, President Roosevelt. Georgia wil not fail him." sided ove by A. T. Cobb, a prominent farmer, who was nominated for permanent president of the club as being "formerly Governor Talmadge's strong-

May Face Trial Again for Larsen Jr., city attorney of Dublin. Slaying of Father; Re- Dr. J E. New, physician, farmer turned to Fulton Tower. named vice president of the organiza-

Alvin Downs was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Carter yesterday morning by a Fulton superior court jury which deliberated on the manding the preferential p

court jury which deliberated on the case eight hours.

Under indictment also for the murder of his father, C. C. Downs, the defendant was led back to Fulton tower after the jury pronounced him not guilty of the charge of murdering Mrs. Carter.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, who with Assistant Solicitor J. Walter LeCraw, prosecuted Downs, yesterda, said he had reached no decision concerning the second murder charge. He did not allow Downs to make a bond.

idential nomination to "come into the open" and declare their preference.

Prompted by objections to him by the former republican chairman, Siming on Fess, of Ohio, the candidate attacked plans of the Ohio party organic The jury adjudged him temporarily insane when he shot the woman and his father to death on the afternoon of May 1, 1935, as the climax of Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA The Weather

Sun rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 5:16 p. m. Moon rises 7:35 p. m.; sets 7:21 a. m. ATLANTA-One year ago today, (Sunday, February 10, 1935): High, 66; low, 44; cloudy.

Local Weather Report.

AUTOS ... Atlanta automobile dealers use

the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution to present their most attractive used car values. Today's offerings cover a wide range of styles and prices. Get more value for your money by making your selection from Want Ads in The Constitution.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

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Sunday night; Monday mostly cloudy,

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AND STATE OF Temperature Rain 12 hrs.
WEATHER 7 pm. 1 High Ins. ATLANTA, cloudy
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Roston, clear
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy

egion friends will remember him. Byrns asserted the measure would be always affectionately, and will mourn is passing." Byrns asserted the measure would be always affectionately, and will mourn is passing." A late afternoon White House conhis passing." "I was always fond of him," said Vice President Garner. "I was associated with him in the house and budget director, revived previous re-Continued in Page 2, Column 3. Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

The News at a Glance IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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In a brief closely paralleling its answer to a similar appeal from Pierre S. dt. Pont, the government to the two men had an agreement to coreate "fictitious" losses on stock sales for income tax purposes.

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Page 3-B One again an ice barrier surrounded Nantucket island off the coast of the coast of the Nambitants in its cold grip.

Families were similarly icebound on transitional comment to the two men had an agreement to coreate "fictitious" losses on stock sales for income tax purposes.

Raskob, a close friend of Alfred E. Smith, is a former chairman of the protracted siege. From Paducah, Ky., it was reported 11 men were marooned the democratic national committee, which has just completed paying back loans he advanced to the party before the advanced to the Naw Deal.

would be sent to the house by ./ed- gaged in a fist fight at the county nesday at the latest. House farm lead- commission meeting Wednesday be President Roosevelt said he ers cleared the way for consideration cause Pharr said Gullatt tried to get by Thursday, apparently regardless of some of the fee. Gullatt denied it and whether the senate acts before that. | asserted he believed if anyone got the

county auditor.

Ralph Pharr in a statement issued with the accounting, declared that no county commissioner got any part of the fee.

His statement follows:

"My fee in this case was received by me as any other legal fee and if Mr. Longino is inferring that any commissioner received any part of the fee in this case or that any improper disposition was made of any of it, such insinuation is false in its entirety and is unworthy of any office-holder or officeseeker. The cost to the county for legal services was only

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After an agreement is reached on a decision, the chief justice—if he sides with the majority—either writes the maj

inent contributors and members of the American Liberty League. Defending du Pont, Raskob recently charged "political persecution" in the tax case, citing the league's opposition to President Roosevelt. Secretary Morgenthau replied that "the Treasury will try its case in the courts, and not in the newspapers."

The Treasury answer, prepared by Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

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COUNTY CANDIDATES GIRDING FOR BATTLE

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Clarence Bell. Hartley yesterday challenged Judge Hathcock to a series of debates on the subject: "Should a Judge Allow His Personal Belief or Feeling on Any Subject To Cause Him To Render a Biased or Prejudiced

Decision Against a Person Who May Appear Before Him?"

Charles D. Robert is a brother of E. W. (Gene) Robert, who is county surveyor now but who did not offer

for re-election.

Hewitt Chambers, secretary of the Fulton county democratic executive committee, announced the entry lists closed at noon yesterday. He and committeemen will arrange election machinery immediately, he said.

The county election March 11 will draw the largest vote in years, political observers believe. It is expected that 45,000 persons will be eligible to cast ballots in the primary, which is a record number for Fulton.

More interest in the county races is being exhibited by Fulton county residents this year than ever before in

a record number for Fulson.

The past and all day yesterday long the past and all day long the past and all day yesterday long the past and all day yesterday long the past and all day long the past and all

At 15, he left the reservation. An expert hand with horses, he quickly the county commissioners, meaning the factionalism between Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, leader of the majority bloc. Barrett declared such battling is detrimental to the county. He pledged he will not be influenced by factionalism if he is elected.

Barrett scored Longino and Rags-dale for not familiarizing themselves

Dresses, Men's Suits (plain), Six Neckties, Felt Hats

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PURER FOODS

CLEANER CITIES

DISEASE PREVENTION

It was Pasteur, in France, who created the "germ" theory of disease, or discovered bacteriology. Koch, in Germany, systematized

and applied it to the diseases of man, and Dr.

Herman Biggs, in America, who organized it as a practical element in the control of disease,

Through endless research, experiment and clinical experience, this science of bacteriology has made possible definite and effective progress

against many former terrors of mankind. As germs have no wings, and most of them die

quickly outside of the body, we have learned to guard against the rather prompt transference of germs from a sick person or "carrier" to a susceptible victim. Such transmission occurs in three ways: By water or other articles of food

and drink; by direct contact, or by the agency.

The spread of disease germs by means of water, milk and other foods is being controlled with conspicuous success. The typhoid rate has dropped to a remarkable degree in every civilized

community, through purification of the water supply and the use of vaccine. Through testing

of cattle and supervision of milk supplies, the prevalence of many diseases has been greatly reduced—typhoid, tuberculosis of the glands, joints and spine, diphtheria, scarlet fever, septic

-Sedgwick.

"For every death from preventable disease, some

one should be educated."

YOUR DOCTOR

We carry complete, fresh stocks of Vaccines and Biologicals - Refrigerated at proper temperature to insure

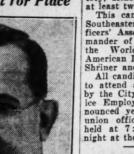
WHAT DISCOVERY

of "GERMS" MEANS

TO SCIENTIFIC ADVANCEMENT

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tory, although it has been attempted at least twice before.

This candidate is secretary of the Southeastern Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association, past state commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, a member of the American Legion, the Elks and he is a Shriner and a Mason.

All candidates for office are invited to attend a political rally sponsored by the City and County Public Service Employes' Union, it was announced yesterday by Karl Karston, union official. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday night at the Labor Temple.

CHARLES CURTIS, 76, DIES IN WASHINGTON

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then the senate. He was a fine man and a good friend."

Curtis' successor as republican leader. Senator McNary, of Oregon, praised him as "a quiet and yet successful republican leader" and a "popular and efficient presiding officer when he was vice president. He

law enforcement officers, who must defeats until he became the senate's hold their positions on merit or be removed. I offer to the people of Fulton pended more on quiet back-stage negocounty experienced criminal investigations than upon oratorical flour-tors and a fingerprint expert without shes on the floor.

tors and a fingerprint expert without any additional cost to the county. I pledge a clean business administration, with justice to all and favors to none. I carnestly ask your serious consideration of my platform, and invite investigation of my business and law-enforcement experience."

Barfield's campaign without a ticket is unique in Fulton political his-

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sore throat and infant diarrhea. Supervision of food dispensaries has done much to give us cleaner, purer foods of every kind.

Knowledge that malaria, yellow fever and bu-bonic plague are insect-carried diseases, armed science with means to wipe them off the face of the earth. A great deal has been done, but

even here in progressive America, the mosquito is still tolerated almost everywhere. In some

poorly-drained sections, malaria is still drawing

Jenner in 1796 gave the world the first vaccine, or artificial means of preventing or controlling communicable disease. Pasteur, in 1885, developed the theory into further actual practice, based on his knowledge of bacteriology, when he

made a vaccine against rabies. Later laboratory scientists have given us effective vaccines for chlorea (Hoffkine, 1895); for typhoid fever (Pfeiffer and Kolle, 1896); for plague (Hoffkine,

(Pielifer and Kolle, 1890); for plague (Hoffkine, 1906); for diphtheria (Behring and Kitasato in Berlin, Roux in Paris, Biggs in America, between 1890 and 1894). There are vaccines and serums for whooping cough, scarlet fever, tetanus, tuberculosis—and the field of prevention

and cure of germ diseases becomes broader ev-

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Barfield Enters Race



With the accession of the New Deal Curtis resumed a law practice interrupted many years. He established an office in Washington. He was not especially eager for clients, however, and spent his time mainly keeping abreast of political developments, and in season watching the thoroughbreds run at Maryland's Bowie, Laurel and Pimlico tracks.

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Splendid character, courteous and splendid character, courteous acceptance with the siderate of others; a man whose ideas were fair and reasonable."

Representative Martin, republican, Massachusetts, assistant minority leader: "The country has lost a man who gave many years of splendid service to his people. Mr. Curtis was believed by a legion of friends who regret his death."

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 8.—(P)—The United States "loses wise counsel" in the death of former Vice President Charles Curtis, his run-"Mr. Curtis served the American people nearly a half-century," Hoover said. "His record was one of honesty, courage and loyalty. His innumerable friends sorrow at his passing and the nation loses wise counsel."

bunch of a moustache

AT CURTIS' DEATH
TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 8.—(P)—
Kansans, who had expected former
Vice President Charles Curtis to return to Topeka to spend his last days,
were shocked by his unexpected death
today in Washington.
On a visit here last summer he told
old fieighbors he planned to come back
when he retired from his law practice
in Washington. AT CURTIS' DEATH

in Washington.

He paid his last visit to his old home here in November.

He came to look after personal after the came to look after personal after and husings interests of his sistenation.

Landon to assure the latter of his in-terest in discussion of the governor as a possible candidate for the republican presidential nomination. He expressed confidence that the re-publicans would win the 1936 elec-

CURTIS WAS FAMOUS

CURTIS WAS FAMOUS
FOR NICKEL BETS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—As
presiding officer of the senate, Charles
Curtis frequently drew a laugh out
of republican colleagues who were "in"
on his famous "nickel bets."
When "Tom" Heflin, Alabama democrat, would take the floor, Curtis

The death today of former Vice President Curtis left only one living former vice president, Charles Gates Dawes.

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Political Leaders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—The sudden death of former Vice President Charles Curtis brought expressions of grief today from official Washington where Curtis had served at the Capitol for more than 30 years.

President Roosevelt expressed his deep regret at the death of Charles Curtis.

"I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend.

at Maryland's Bowie, Laurel and Pimlico tracks.

Curtis' passing found both houses of congress in week-end recess. Leaders planned to adjourn Monday's session, at the outset, as a tribute to his memory.

"WISE COUNSEL LOST,"

SAYS HOOVER

When the death are the death."

Representative Hope, republican, Kansas: "I deeply regret the death of Mr. Curtis. He was a man of whom every citizen of Kansas was proud. Mr. Curtis was a great American and had a long and distinguished service to his country that the country of the country o

and distinguished service to his country and was a splendid public servant. The death will be universally mourned."

mourned."

Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan: "All his old associates in the senate will join with me in expressing sympathy to his family."

Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia:

said. "His record was one of honesty, courage and loyalty. His innumerable friends sorrow at his passing and the nation loses wise counsel."

CAPITOL HAS BUST

OF CHARLES CURTIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P) — Long before his death, a marble bust of Charles Curtis was installed in a niche in the capitol.

The white marble shows Curtis with a small bunch of a moustache in the capitol.

Representative Lambertson, republicant and efficient."

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with a small bunch of a moustache almost equally balanced by a tassel of hair on top of his head.

The bust is on the lefts ide of the east door leading into senate, the door used by nearly all the members as they come from the office building.

KANSANS SHOCKED

AT CURTIS' DEATH

Representative Lambertson, republican, Kansas: "He was my friend and hero. Mr. Curtis was always Kansas' favorite son."

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho: "Curtis was one of the most likeable men I ever knew in politics. We have not seen much of him of late but I venture to say no one who ever served with him but will deeply regret his death."

Attorney-General Cummings: "The

Attorney-General Cummings: "The people of America have lost a devoted friend and a distinguished public servant."

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader: "For more than 30 years he was an outstanding factor in public affairs. His death is a great shock."

Representative McSwain, democrat. South Carolina: "He was a typical American citizen and one of the finest products of frontier life."

Representative Jones, democrat,

He came to look after personal atfairs and business interests of his sister, Mrs. R. C. Colvin.

He was as deeply interested as ever in politics, although he told friends he would not seek another political office.

Curtis called on Governor Alf M.

Representative Jones, democrat, Texas: "He had the respect and confidence of all who knew him."

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would lay a five-cent piece on the desk and nod to friends if they would take the bet. He nearly always won. The wager was that in five min-utes Heflin would be assailing his old enemy—"Wall Street."

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Up and down Kansas statehouse corridors here the news of Mr. Curtis' death traveled in reverent un-

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Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the Ful-

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Outstanding Events During Curtis' Life

TOPEKA, Feb. 8.—(P)—The high points in the career of former Vice President Curtis:

1860—Born on a farm near North Topeka, the son of Captain Orren A. Curtis, a Kansas pioneer who mar-ried a girl of Indian descent.

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1865—Orphaned, he went to live with his mother's Indian relatives on the Kaw reservation in Morris county, where he lived in a tepee, attended an Indian Mission school and learned to ride a horse.

1868—Went to Topeka to live with his father's people.

1870—Attended school, working livery stable during spare time.

1876—Became a jockey on Kansas race tracks.

1881—Admitted to the bar after studying law while a hack driver and later studying in an attorney's office.
1884—Became prosecutor of Shaw-

1884-Married Annie M. Beard ow dead. 1892-Elected to congress 1903—Left congress to run for te, but was defeated. 1907—Elected to United States

1912—Defeated for re-election. 1914—Returned to senate. 1924—Became republican leader in

senate. 1928—Elected vice president. 1932—Re-nominated for vice presi-dency on Hoover ticket.

3 Perish in Fire.

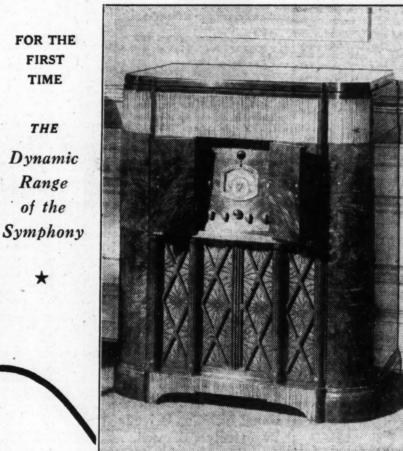
LITTLE FORK, Minn., Feb. 8.-(P)—Andrew Louden, 48; his son, Wendell, 12, and Louden's father-in-law, E. G. Chambers, were burned to death when their farm home was destroyed by fire today. Mrs. Lou-den and another son were seriously burned, but probably will live, do



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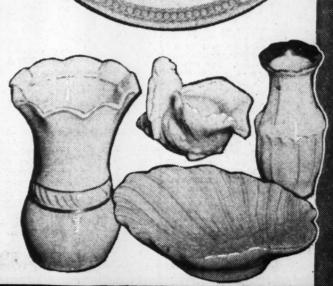
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Al Smith's Charge of 'Socialism' Against New Deal Policy Attacked

Present Administration Not Socialistic in Any Manner, Declares Noted Writer and Professor at Columbia University.

the New Deal has none of the by Alfred E. Smith and denied by

ever, the word socialism has come, more and more, to have Marxist im-plications, so that today, unless some qualifying phrase is used, socialism is everywhere understood to mean Marx-

ian socialism.

Wide Differences.

Although there are wide differences between the followers of Marx, ranging from the relatively conservative Norman Thomas to the left-wing communists, the distinguishing mark of all Marxian socialism is, in the words of the platform of the socialist party of America, the proposal "to transfer the principal industries of the country from private ownership and autocratic, inefficient management to social

from private ownership and autocratic, inefficient management to social ownership and democratic control."

As first steps in this program, the socialist party of America urges the immediate taking over by the government of all mines, forests, oil and power resources, light and power plants, railroads, steamships, buses, telephone, telegraph and radio communications, as well as the complete socialization of our entire hanking and credit structure.

munications, as well as the socialization of our entire hanking and credit structure.

This briefly is socialism.

In contrast to the socialists who hope to achieve this transformation of society by constitutional means, the communists, despairing of achieving their ends by constitutional methods, seek the complete destruction of the capitalist state through mass insurrection and class terrorism. They espouse the Marxian idea of a dictatorship of the proletariat and insist that only through such a dictatorship can the enemies of the proletariat be crushed; "the structure of communist production be established and the people become accustomed to observing the elementary conditions of social existence without force and without subjugation." In their opinion, moreover, "religion must be destroyed through mass propaganda and the removal of the social conditions which promote its influence upon the masses." These briefly are the characteristics

These briefly at the transfer of communism.

It was after a comparison of the record of the administration in Washington with the program of the socialist party, and after what one must presume to have been mature reflection upon the course of events in Russia, that Mr. Smith exclaimed:

"Only One Capital."

"There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow. . There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear pure air of free America or the foul breath of communist Russia. There can be only one flag, the Stars and Stripes or the foul or the stars and Stripes or the stars are started to the stars and Stripes or the stars are started to the stars and Stripes or the stars are started to the stars and Stripes or the stars are started to the started to th

flag, the Stars and Stripes or the flag of the Godless Union of the So-viet. There can be only one national viet. There can be only one national anthem, the Star-Spangled Banner or the International."

Was he justified? Is he justified? If he is, I must confess I have been

If he is, I must conless I have been badly fooled.

To me, the New Deal has been primarily a middle class movement having for its objectives: (1) The halting of the depression and the stimulation of recovery: (2) The saving of the property of those large sections of the middle class who were threatened with the loss of their farms, their homes, their saving accounts and their insurance policies; (3) The amelioration of conditions among the nation's unemployed and (4) The introduction of certain corrections into our economy, designed, for the most part, to make capitalism function more effectively.

Private Control.

In so far as I can see, no vigorous effort has been made by the administration to take over the means of production. The mines, forests, oil and power resources of the country still remain in private hands. Light and power companies, railroads, steamship lines, buses, telegraph, telephone and radio corporations are still under the same boards of directors. Certainly no attempt has been made to stimulate mass insurrection or class terrorism, such as occurred in Russia. Nor can the charge of a dictatorship be taken seriously. Private Control.

eriously.
In other words, in so far as I can NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

OBSERVANCE MAPPED State-wide plans for the observance

State-wide plans for the observance of negro history week, during which the accomplishments of the race throughout the world will be recalled, have been worked out by local and state committees under the chairmanship of Clarence A. Bacote, professor of history in Atlanta University.

In the larger centers of the state, beginning today and continuing through the week, there will be a series of programs in churches, schools, clubs, and other groups. The principal event here will be a mass meeting Wednesday night in Sale Hall chapel, Morehouse College, at which Dean Charles Leander Hill, of Morris Brown College, will speak on "The Black Man in Antiquity."

Other events of the week will be chapel exercises in the local negro colleges, programs at David T. Howard Junior High school, Atlanta University Laboratory High school, and the Booker T. Washington High school, and sermons by local ministers touching phases of negro history.

HEARING IS SLATED

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—The army board of engineers announced today a public hearing would be held in Washington Monday to determine the advisability of improvement of Ponce de Leon inlet and Hudson bay, Florida, both of which projects have been disapproved at this time by the division engineer. The hearings will be in the nature of a review of the division engineer's adverse conclusions.

The controversy over whether see, the New Deal has none of the

the New Deal is socialistic, charged by Alfred E. Smith and denied by Norman Thomas, is discussed here from a non-partisan viewpoint by the assistant professor of government at Columbia University. The written has published many magazine articles and several books, including "the New Deal in Action" and "The Governmental Machine."

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NEW FORK, Feb. S.—Once again the speech before iteal campaign. In his spe

PARIS TO REBUILD OLD OPERA HOUSE

Rejuvenation Is Set During Four - Month Off-Season.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—(P)—The Paris opera house, hub of the city, having reached the age of 60, needs rejuvenation badly and is to be turned over to workmen for four months during the off-season this summer.

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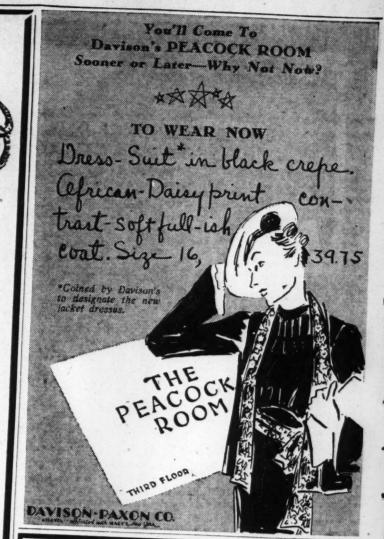
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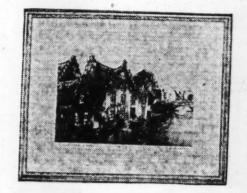
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Morris Plan To Occupy

Peachtree street, adjoining the William-Oliver building, was announced yesterday by Ward Wight, realtor. A one-story, limestone front building will be constructed on the 100 by 47 foot parcel and will be leased by the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia. The four-story building now on the site will be torn down immediately and the new structure will be completed within 90 days, according to

Mr. Wight. The property was bought several months ago by the Citizens and Southern Bank, trustee of the Spurgeon

King estate, from Oscar Oldknow at an announced price of \$125,000.

The new building will be built at a cost of between \$35,000 and \$40,000, with Tucker and Howell, architects, designing the modern air-conditioned structure. The Morris Plan Bank recently was

The Morris Plan Bank recently was granted a charter to do general banking business in Georgia and will extend its activities in the new building. The present North Pryor street site of the bank, owned by the firm, will be sold or leased, it was said.

Two shop spaces will be available in the new building. One already has been leased by Bethune and Whisenant, shee repair firm.

nant, she repair firm.

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"During its first year it established the record of building more automobiles in one year than one company had ever built in a similar time," says Mr. Klingler.

"Pontiac provided itself with a \$30,000,000 plant during its first year —4,000,000 square feet of floor space and a capacity of 1,800 cars per day. It still is considered the finest and most modern plant in the industry.

"Pontiac holds the distinction of having built its first 1,000,000 cars in nine years and slightly over three months, a performance that has only

months, a performance that has only been beaten once and then by a low-er priced automobile. "Throughout this decade it has been control for carburetor; dynamic balancing of rotating parts; 4-point rubber mounting; fender indicator lamps;
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"Many dealers who are with Pontiac today held the Pontiac franchise whe the first car made its bow 10 years ago. Those dealers recall how, due to the tremendous advance build-up, the new Pontiac practically monopolized attention at the 1926 automobile shows.

"The first 10 years have been highly successful. Last year's sales, which doubled those of 1934, and the running start which we have gained with the new 1936 cars, assure us of a continuation of Pontiac's popularity as we enter the second important decade in the company's history."

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Riding Benefits of Knee
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Thousands of motorists this winter have discovered the full benefits of the knee action ride for the first time, it was pointed out today by time. They are discovered the full benefits of the knee action ride for the first time, it was pointed out today by the ver drive off pavement. Their driving is limited to city street or smooth paved highway.

But the cold winter, which has seen uts and bumps of ice and snow formed on all heavily travelled roads, has demonstrated the advantages of knee action definitely gives an improved ride on even the smoothes

OPTIMISTIC MESSAGE

Tells Buick Men of Great Strides in South.

Buick business in the Atlanta area and sales plans for the first quarter were discussed here Monday, February 3, by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company,

Chevrolet Scores on Coast-to-Coast Run



"Throughout this decade it has been a leader in design and engineering as attested by the following list of features pioneered and developed by Pontiac engineers—rubber engine mounting (for low priced car); foot control for head lamp beams; A. C. engine driven gasoline pump; thermostat built into cylinder head; pressure-suction type crankcase ventilator; crankshaft with integrally forged counter-weights; cross flow radiators; development of four bearing engine down and Stanley Reed, official A. A. A. observer, checking the record of the day's run. Lower is the countrilet, E. Von Hambach and Stanley Reed, official A. A. A. observer, checking the record of the day's run. Lower is the counter-weights; cross flow radiators; development of four bearing engine eners; spring covers; six cylinder heat control for carburetor; dynamic ballancing of rotating parts; 4-point rub-

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car and passengers.

"And, in addition, center control steering, possible only with knee action, has made the 1936 Oldsmobiles much easier and safer to handle on

General Sales Manager STUDEBAKER SALES

Report Shows Gain of Over Forty-Three Per Cent.

SOU'tH BEND, Feb. 8.—(Special.) President Paul G. Hoffman, of the Studebaker Corporation, reports an in-crease of 43 per cent in retail deliv-eries of Studebaker cars and trucks at a meeting of Buick zone executives and Buick dealers operating in this district.

With sales throughout the south showing gains of two and through the sales throughout the south showing gains of two and through the sales throughout the south showing gains of two and through the sales throughout the south showing gains of two and through the sales throughout the south showing gains of two and through the sales throughout the south showing gains of two and through the sales throughout the south showing gains of two and through the sales throughout the sales throughout

With sales throughout the south showing gains of two and three to one as compared with last year, Mr. Hufstader said he expects the first three months of 1936 to establish new post-depression records for the company.

"Public reception of the 1936 Buick cars since their introduction last fall surpassed the most optimistic estimates," Mr. Hufstader said. "As many cars were sold in the last four months of 1935 as were sold in the first eight. This, I believe, was a sales record not equalled elsewhere in the automobile industry.

"The first quarter of 1936 looks good. The high rate of activity that has characterized Buick business during the past four months is expected to continue during the remainder of January, February and March, with the result that the Buick Motor Com-

Buick Chiefs Visit Atlanta



Two high-ranking automobile executives were here this past week, guests of E. E. McIndoo, zone manager for Buick in the Atlanta territory. They brought an optomistic message to zone men and Buick dealers attending. Above, left to right, H. C. Gillespie, regional manager, Memphis, Tenn.; E. E. McIndoo, and W. F. Hufstader, vice president and general sales manager. CHEVROLET EXTENDS USED CAR JUNK PLAN

Spectacular Success and Public's Indorsement Leads to Month's Expansion.

The spectacular success of Chevrolet's million-dollar used car disposal plan as an aid to dealers, and the widespread public indorsement of it as a contributor to traffic safety, have led to its extension through the month of February, W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced today.

The plan was originally announced for the month of January only.

Under its provisions, Chevrolet is paying its dealers for every unsafe old car taken in trade and scrapped. Besides helping to clear the streets and highways of the traffic hazard which such vehicles represent, the program is making for a more wholesome car merchandising situation, Mr. Holler asserted. This is being reflected in Chevrolet's sales records.

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"With the million-dollar used car disposal program in operation from coast to coast," said Mr. Holler, "Chevrolet has established an all-time record for January in its used car sales. Eighty-two thousand and fifty-five units were sold in the first 20 days of January, our latest figures show, setting a new record of 315,-S06 for the period that has elapsed since Chevrolet's new car announcement in November.

"There will also be a record-breaking total of new and used car sales for the first quarter following the announcement, inasmuch as the activity in used cars has kept the decks cleared

nouncement, inasmuch as the activity in used cars has kept the decks cleared for new business.

"All in all, the enthusiasm of the dealer organization, over the factory assistance provided in January, has been such that we feel no hesitancy about continuing the same program, with an equally fine achievement in February as our goal."

DEMONSTRATIONS HERE

Company's Safety Tube

Demonstrations To Start

Here Wednesday.

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Under the direction of H. B. Thackston, Atlanta divisional manager, Goodrich dealers from the Atlanta district convened here at the Athletic Club for a two-day spring sales and advertising conference this past week. They were given the company's plans by sales and sales promotion executives from headquarters in Akron, Ohio. Above, standing left to right, T. E. Bradford, D. C. Lacy, Clark Lynn and C. S. Thomp-Seated, R. C. Groffman, N. A. Glantz, H. B. Thackston and J. C. Jensen.

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The car, a Chrysler sedan, while in Atlanta will be under the direction with the 1,000-person average in 1934. inner tubes for tires.

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DODGE DEALERS BREAK OWN SALES RECORDS

Official Reveals Startling Gains to Dealers in Meeting Here.

Dodge automobile dealers and salesmen yesterday attended an all-day meeting with factory officials and regional executives at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The principal speaker was Paul O'Shields, of the headquarters staff of the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation, who had come from Detroit to give the dealers an up-to-themoment review of the automobile business and to discuss passenger control of the state of the st ness and to discuss passenger car and track selling plans for 1936 with special references to the territories represented by the attending dealers.

represented by the attending dealers.

The speaker gave his hearers an interesting picture of the manner in the motor car industry had taken the lead in restoring public contaken the lead in restoring the lead in t dence, by the most remarkable exhibition of courageous, sustained action ever recorded in industrial affairs. "That the automobile business has prospered during the past year until

its own successes are reflected in the advancement of almost every line of business endeavor, is to no small measure due to the co-operation of the dealers, who, sharing the confidence emanating from far-away factory head-quarters, kindled similar confidence in their own bailiwicks and kept the wheels of industry turning—at first slowly, then with increasing vigor, until we find ourselves back on the road to general prosperity," declared the speaker.

Referring more specifically to Dodge, Mr. O'Shields told his hearers

that the company's dealers, now numbering some 6,000, had during 1935 sold and delivered 372,450 passenger cars and trucks—the greatest number of motor vehicles sold by Dodge in its history.

In projecting business potentialities for 1936, the speaker drew a picture, based on careful investigation, that augured well for the immediate fuurably better than they were in 1929. We have raised a crop of new prospects who need transportation and are

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WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 8,—(P)
Echoing shrieks and cries of anguish
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PAUL O'SHIELDS.

Mr. O'Shields directed a most interesting Dodge dealers' meeting here this past week. The subject of used car merchandising covered a big portan merchandising covered a big portant time has come," she declared he said, and then he fired at her. The charge missed its mark and Mrs. Hinson fled to a nearby filling station where county police were noti-

EDUCATORS CHOSEN IN STATE CAMPAIGN

al Association Work.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendaugured well for the immediate tuture. "During the lean stretch that
followed the peak year of 1929," he
explained, "two factors have developexplained, "two factors have develope a campaign for the National Education Association in the state. Dr. Collins is a director of the N. A.

pects who need transportation and are now attaining an economic state permitting them to satisfy their wants. And we have built up, during the same period, a backlog of deferred business represented by motorists whose present transportation is in urgent need of replacement."

The speaker also expressed the opinion that an especially notable upswing would be experienced in the commercial car and truck fields in which hundreds of thousands of units have been used so far past their economical service life that their replacement can no longer be delayed.

Collins is a director of the N. A.

The committee, consisting of six from the state at large and two from each congressional district, follows:

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eeatur. Sixth District—T. G. Kent, superintend-nt Glascock county schools, Gibson; L. L. Browning, president Middle Georgia Col-ige, Cochran. lege, Cochran.

Seventh District—W. P. Thomas, superintendent Douglas county schools, Douglasville; H. L. Brotherton, superintendent of
schools, Rossville.

Eighth District—Mrs. S. C. Patterson,
superintendent Clinch county schools, Homerville: S. H. Sherman, superintendent
of schools, Jesup.

Ninth District—E. M. Dalton, superintendent of schools, Banks county, Alto;
J. M. Nicholson, superintendent of schools,
Blairsville.

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Tenth District—J. S. Hardin, superintendent Columbia county schools, Appling;

Mason Williams, superintendent Walton county schools, Monroe.

HUIE RITES TODAY Riverdale Banker Died at Home Thursday.

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ATTEMPT AT MURDER ENDS WITH SUICIDE

Husband Kills Self After Shooting at Mate, Threatening Family.

Threatening to "wipe out the whole family" of wife and four children. Henry Douglas Hinson, 37-year-old auomobile worker, yesterday attempted to kill Mrs. Emma Hinson and then ommitted suicide, county police re-

Hinson fired once at his wife but missed as she ran screaming from the house at 1716 Jonesboro road. The

busband then placed the muzzle of a 12-gauge shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

The tragedy occurred at noon yesterday, County Officers Fred Bradford and W. J. Nelms said. An inquest is scheduled to be held at 10 celeke this morning at the cheef o clock this morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Mrs. Hinson told officers she was in the house alone when her husband

tion, where county police were noti-fied of her husband's action.

The officers hurried to the Hinson home and discovered Hinson dead on the floor, the back of his head shot

away.
The four Hinson children, Eugenia.
11; Rebecca, 6; Henry Jr., 6, and
Herbert, 4, were in the yard playing
when their father took his life and when their tather took his life and threatened to kill them all, police said. The wife told officers her husband came home drunk yesterday morning, and slc said he told neighbors of his plan to 'wine out his femily' plan to 'wipe out hic family."

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Hinson were acparated. Hinson worked in an uttenobile factory but was laid at the work ago, it was said. The

SHORTER PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT TODAY

Studio Club To Entertain Distinguished Artist as Display Opens.

Studio Club will entertain Ed-School Superintendents, Toccas; J. L. Fortney, superintendent of schools, Griffin.

First District—Fred Miles, superintendent Candler county schools, Metter, Ga.; Mrs. R. P. Hill, superintendent Wheeler county schools, Alamo.

Second District—Charles G. Harmon, superintendent Tift county schools, Tifton; Homer Drake, superintendent of schools, Tolquitt.

Third District—Paul Long, superintendent of schools, Third District—Paul Long, superintendent of schools, Webster county, Preston.

Fourth District—D. V. Spencer, supering and modern studio. He has long been actively interested in the Georgia Artists' Association and has

long been actively interested in the Georgia Artists' Association and has been instrumental in furthering its work through the state. His work is of national reputation. He has exhibited in the Washington Society of Artists and the Washington Water Color Club at the Cochran in Washington; the Newton Galleries, Salon of America, and the Independents of of America, and the Independents, of

of America, and the Independents, of New York city; the Chicago Art Institute and the Northshore Art Association, of Chicago; the Southern States Art League. Association of Georgia Artists; and the Paris alon in the autumn of 1928.

Shorter studied at the Cochran Institute in Washington and under Beckinridge, Stevens, and Wayman Adams. American Artists, and Emil Renard, of Paris.

The committee in charge for the afternoon will be George Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown. Miss Kate Edwards, Miss Mary Pritchard and Harold McLaughlin.

HOLDUP TRIAL SET Alleged Bank Messenger Robbers Face Judge

Tuesday. o'clock this afternoon at the Riverdale Presbyterian church, the Rev Firley Baum officiating. Mr. Huist died Thursday at his home in Riverday at his h Joe Wayland Patterson and Hender

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the six months ending December 31st, 1923, of the condition of FIDELITY.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. S.—Army orders:
Colonel Charles B. Elliott, general staff,
to Fort George G. Meade.
Colonel Jere Baxter, infantry, to Governors Island.
Lieutenant Colonel Manning M. Kimmel



Mayor Pro Tem. Barrett Takes Over Helm



Mayor Pro Tem. Ellis B. Barrett last week sat as Atlanta's chief executive during the absence from the office of Mayor Key. Barrett was the unanimous choice of council as the second highest officer of the municipality when council was reorganized for the new year. Key returned yesterday to his duties and Barrett relinquished the helm of the local ship of state. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.

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OFFICERS ANNOUNCED | Boyd, president; Wheat Williams, in-BY B. AND L. INSTITUTE structor; William M. Scurry, vice on the sanitary sewer system.

\$2,000,000 Program Funds

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ENGINEERS BOAST OF PARADE 'FIRST' Atlanta's 17th First U. S. Troops To March, Armed,

Through London. The proud record of the 17th United States Engineers, one of Atlanta's most distinguished World War organ-

Released by WPA; Provides for 25 Years.

Start on the \$2,000,000 storm relief sewer system was announced yesterday by William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of an enterior of the British sovereigns in 200 storm relations, includes, it was revealed yesterday by Captain Charles A. Moran, acting president of the 17th Engineers Service Ban.

Nepotisme in the Atlanta school department, service of board members as troops of a foreign power to parade the British sovereigns in 200 storm relations and other rule changes are slated for considering at Tradeciment.

A small crew of men already is at work on some portions of the undertaking and others will be added within the next few days.

The \$2,000,000 for storm relief will be added to the \$6,000,000 sanitary improvement program or the metropoplitan area, thus pushing the total expenditure, for sewers to \$8,000,0... That sum, it is said, will provide the city and surrounding territory with modern and adequate sewer facilities to meet demands for the next 25 years.

The \$1,999,272 will be dividend as follows, according to a letter from MacDougall:

Labor, \$974,240: superintendence, \$122,400: materials, \$402,632, and the city's contribution, \$500,000, to be added pro rata to each division, making a total of \$1,999,272.

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Allen, W. S. Ansley, A. R. Bailey, C. E. Burden, E. H. Copeland, J. Copeland, E. Coffee, B. J. Cullum, J. W. Cunyus, of Decatur; E. G. Cayce, A. B. Dean, Hospital 48; Ben Candler, of Gaines-ter, Hoyt Brown, of Baxley; C. E. Burden, E. C. G. Eyele, East Point; Z. C. Gathright, deceased; L. P. Grant, W. L. Heinz, F. C. Lyle, Eugene Miller, R. S. Morgan, Athens; C. H. Morris, Blltmore Hotel.

L. Sutton, of Odum; C. A. Vandiver, W. A. Wiggins, East Point; H. G. Williams, T. S. Mays, Gwin Bird, G. S. Liley, John Korizon, Paul Jones, George C. Medlock, Jonesboro; E. H. Brown, College Park, and others.

NEPOTISM SLATED TO BE COONSIDERED

School Board Also To Dis-

ant chief of construction in charge of sewers.

Hansell's announcement followed closely the official notification by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia W'PA director, and Robert L. MacDougall, assistant director, that the federal government has made available tunds for the undertaking. The notice was placed yesterday on Mayor Key's desk.

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Culinary Expert To Teach Cookery Thrift

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will find its place on your table time after time. Or is an "Aristocratic

rill" more in your style?
"Jiffy Cake With Self Icing" has a
ray of coming in handy to save a puzling social situation. What woman
rould not like to have that recipe on

hand?
"Upside Down Ham Loaf" sounds
as if it might be in keeping with the
times. And "Old-fashioned Spice Cake"
is one of the old favorites prepared in

is one of the old favorites prepared in the modern way.

But what are "Pirjocks?" That is another dish we shall have to wait for Miss Chambers to explain.

A reward for "perfect attendance" which every Atlanta woman may acquire is the collection of easy and tasty recipes which are printed on each day's program. The recipes may be followed by the audience as Miss Chambers actually prepares the particular dish, which, after completion, will be given to fortunate members of the audience.

Recipe Book Given.

Recipe Book Given. "First morningers" will be given a free copy of "Our Favorite Meat Refree copy of "Our Favorite Meat Recipes," an invaluable cook book published by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, an organization devoted to bringing to the practical housewife the results of scientific study and research of leading universities and colleges and experiment stations of the United States Department of Agriculture.

R. O. ROTH.

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Agriculture.

The book will be presented at the opening session Tuesday morning.

Although you will come away each day loaded with gift books, recipes and souvenirs, you may still want to jot down an occasional note during the company of the people to rule; and whereas since it appears that jot down an occasional note utiling.
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Miss Chambers' interesting talks. For this purpose, we advise you to bring along a pencil and note pad.

Fashion Show Slated.

And you also may wish to take notes on the forecast of spring and summer fashions, as beautifully depicted in a parade of charming models in a fashion show which will precede the cooking school each morning.

The certain success of the fashions display is secured through the co-

a secretain success of the tashons display is secured through the cooperation of Gaylard's, designers of women's wearing apparel; Mackey's Beauty Parlors, Connie's Shoe Store and Lane Drug Company, which supplies the cosmetics used by the models.

Whether fine foods or latest styles are your chief interest, they both occupy an important place in the "design for living." And they both are presented in the most pleasing and entertaining manner at "Foods On Parade"

The Georgia theater will open its doors to Atlanta women for The Constitution's Cooking School at 8 o'clock each morning during the four-day progra mwhich begins Tuesday morning. The fashion show will be held at 8:40 o'clock, with the cooking school classes beginning at 9 o'clock. The classes will close at 10:45 o'clock each day.

Arrange to attend every session of this unique presentation. You will not Arrange to attend every session of this unique presentation. You will not want to miss a single moment of the entertainment nor to lose a single hint of the valuable information.

ALLEN WILL DEMAND

Meat Board Expert Here MEAT EXPERT TO TALK AT ANSLEY TOMORROW

common people, are determined to dis-

Buying and Cutting Discussion Serves as Prelude to Cookery School.

Questions of expert knife-wielding questions of expert knie-wieding and buying of meat cuts will be discussed thoroughly and enjoyably at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Ansley hotel roof garden by R. O. Roth, expert of the National Livestock and Meat Board, in an appearance b-fore Atlanta housewives, meat retailers and others interested in cutting, buying and preparing meat. ing and preparing meat.

The description and method of cut ting a "pennywise" porterhouse steak, standing rib roast of beef, butterfly pork chops and lamb trotters will be some of the new and interesting cuts occupying Mr. Roth's talk and demon-

The expert's appearance tomorrow night is especially timely as a pre-lude to "Foods on Parade," The Constitution's cooking school, which will open at the Georgia theater Tuesday morning. Miss Ruth Chambers, conductor of the cooking school, will elaborate on the preparation of many of the economical but delicious meat cuts described by Mr. Roth.

Swift changes in meat cutting have marked the mat several years, accord-

marked the past several years, accord-ing to Mr. Roth, and many enticing new cuts are offered by meat retailers while so many housewives neglect to make use of developments which can add so much to their table tare.

The retailers themselves, as well as housewives, can learn much from Mr. Roth's demonstrations. When buyers become conscious of new trends, retailers must be ready to meet their de-As a representative of the national meat board, Mr. Roth has gained an

rule; and whereas since it appears that a few self-constituted dictators claiming to represent the democracy of this great state, but who are in fact the representatives of the republican party and big interests who are opposed to a fair deal for the farmer, and for labor, and for the great mass of the common people are determined to discommon people are determined to disacclaim from coast to coast for his work in helping to make meal time an adventure with enticing new an adventure with enticing new dishes. Atlanta men and women are invited by The Constitution to attend franchise the people by hand-picking delegates to the national conversion: "Therefore, be it resolved that this lecture tomorrow night for the est information on this important

"Therefore, be it resolved that this club does hereby respectfully demand that the state democratic executive committee of Georgia do call a presidential preferential primary for this state." The resolution praising President Roosevelt's record was sponsored by Mayor Marshall A. Chapman, of Dublin, while the one lauding his efforts to aid the farmer was sponsored by Joe Chappel, former member of the state house of representatives. All resolutions were approved without a

10 per cent, to-wit: \$10,652. This has been clearly stated before. "Under the contract of Mr. Armi-

stead with the board of tax assessors, stead with the board of tax assessors, the county was obligated to him for 10 per cent of all amounts collected for the county. It was by agreement with him as shown by my contract with the county that his commission was paid along with my fee. Mr. Armistead and I agreed and employed Mr. Repress as a propert account. ROOSEVELT CLUB
FORMED IN JOHNSON
WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—
(P)—Johnson county's "Roosevelt-forPresident" Club has been organized
with Mayor W. F. Outlaw, of
Wrightsville, president.
Other officers: J. M. Cook, Dr.
J. W. Brisnon and M. S. Dugan,
vice presidents; Charles D. Rountree, secretary, and E. L. Rowland,
treasurer. mistead and I agreed and employed Mr. Respess as an expert accountant and auditor at the beginning of this case, to assist in it under an agreement whereby he was obligated to go into all of the records of the taxpayer which could be obtained and to search out information to aid in enforcement of the tax and its collection, audit all records in connection with the stock, stockholders, valnations, etc., which might become necessary in the case regardless of the

the state because he knows that he would be annihilated. He won't call the general assembly because he knows that he would be impeached.

Allen Praised.

Judge Camp praised the selection of Colonel Allen as the Roosevelt campaign manager.

"Georgia could not have obtained a better man to conduct the President's campaign," he asserted. "The blood of 100 years of democracy flows through his Georgia veins and in November we will know that he has been tried and found true."

Allen did not mention Governor Talmadge by name but he drew applause when he attacked "who hits below the belt when he refers to the physical infirmities of the President."

Budget Not Discussed.

The scheduled meeting of the county commissioners to discuss the budget failed to materialize yesterday morning.

Chairman Howell will go forward to him by registered mail as soon as it has been read by the commissioner to discuss the budget to materialize yesterday morning. Chairman of the President's commissioner to discuss the budget to materialize yesterday morning. Chairman of the President's commissioner Ed Allen and appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the were no other board members present the commissioner Edwin Loosevelt group, as Mr. Howell appeared but took no action. Commissioner Edwin and appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but took no action. Commissioner Rassdale said the mand appeared but to

Clubs, Civic Groups Unite in Drive To Reduce Hazards of Highways

Programs of work for Atlanta's various clubs during 1936 almost without exception have one item in common. Nearly all the clubs include a resolution to exert every possible effort to bring about a decrease in the number of automobile accident fatalities and injuries in Atlanta.

Latest additions to this organized campaign for safety on Atlanta's streets came last week with the announcement of the work programs of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and of the Buckhead Fifty Club.

The league declared it would throw every effort toward:

The motor club also is studying Atlanta, to be presented to Mayor Key and city council. The motor club also has gone on cit. The motor club also has gone on cit. The motor club also has gone on considered the propersion of the highways; they expected all to be blocked by night-room and city council. The motor club also has gone on cit.

RUTH CHAMBERS.

commissioner for Atlanta, to be pre-sented to Mayor Key and city coun-cil. The motor club also has gone on record as favoring some practical ap-plication of the Atlanta FERA trafevery effort toward:
1. Control of reckless driving, with specific attention to drivers' license

specific attention to drivers' license bill and state patrol.

2. Co-operation with civic organizations working for better traffic regulations in the city of Atlanta.

Extensive Study.

The league carried on an extensive study of traffic problems in Atlanta and other cities last year and officials declare they are ready to put into effect the results of the study.

The Buckhead Fifty Club will make traffic safety, particularly in the northside section, where the majority of traffic fatalities occurred last year, one of their chief concentrations this

respond to the median.

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Some of his advisers, at least ter. Some of his advisers, at least in the east, were reported counselling against moves that might result in factional differences at the expense of support he might otherwise get from uninstructed delegations when

balloting begins.
Former President Hoover's position is on behalf of uninstructed delegations, emphasizing the platform rather than personalities. The question headed up in conferences among party leaders in his home state of California

Continued From First Page. in a boat caught in the ice-jammed Ohio river above Elizabethtown, Ill. The onslaught of the storm was so

swift that 400 persons, attending a dedication, were marooned all night in a schoolhouse at Radium, Kas. Farther west, temperatures moderat-Farther west, temperatures moderated after Friday's sudden storm brought Denver its coldest day since 1876—minus 25—and three deaths from highway accidents in that state.

To Hit Indiana and Ohio.

But the western storm was due to reach Indiana during the night and speed on to Ohio, the central forecast office said.

Along the Atlantic coast, shipping

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Along the Atlantic coast, shipping was delayed by storms and New York was awaiting a blizzard predicted for Sunday, unless conditions changed.

A half dozen freight trains were buried in Iowa snowdrifts and as many or more through passenger trains were held up at stations while the storm raged. Only through trains moved in Nebraska, and rail service was seriously affected in southern Minnesota, and South Dakota.

was seriously affected in southern Minnesota, and South Dakota. Because of the drifts highways to the lignite mines in South Dakota were blocked and a serious shortage of fuel threatened towns in the northwestern section. Similar plights were reported in many other places. Mait-land, Mo., caught in its worst storm of the season without fuel, appealed to Governor Parks, who ordered two carloads shipped. Kewanee, Ill., bins were exhausted and miners found it heavy snow.
In Franklin county, Illinois, how-

ever, one of the midwest's big producing centers, all but one colliery worked full blast.

ed full blast.
Subzero readings dotted eastern states also. At Saranac Lake, N. Y., a village thermometer dropped to 26 below and then evidently quit trying, for it shot up to 42 plus. At Davis, W. Va., it was minus 30, and at Negro Mountain CCC camp, 80 miles from Pittsburgh, 24 below. Among the points to register their record was the points to register their record was Lemmon, S. D., 43 below. Pampa, Tex-as, reported 7 below and Maryville, Mo., another community facing a fuel famine, 10 below.

ed by the worst black blacks warned last summer.

North Dakota authorities warned all motorists off the highways; they expected all to be blocked by nightfall. Many reports of autoists marooned were received in Nebraska. Small home towns and filling stations afforded hospices for highway travelers all over the blizzard belt.

Michigan reported some of its communities still isolated from previous storms as the new one raged toward

Deaths included three from a farm home fire at Little Falls, Minn., and that of Sergeant Wilberg V. Hunter, of the Maryland state police, who was attempting to deliver supplies to ice-beleaguered islanders of Chesapeake

mained temperate.

For the past several weeks, the south has suffered under the unusual visit of western storms as they have been shunted southward repeatedly. The high temperature recorded yesterday was 44, but it began falling during the afternoon, and neared the freezing point about dark.

HUNTER PAID TRIBUTE

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—(P)—A
tribute to the gallantry of Sergeant
Wilbert Vernon Hunter, who froze to

Seeks To Succeed Self



difficult to get to work because of a Stone Mountain Circuit Su-

and properly the people would indorse such a record by electing me to a full term. During the two years I have served as judge of the superior court, in every judgment I have rendered 1 SIALE PKIMAK CALL

The presidents Charles D. Rounting praises and adolted resolutions praising President Roosevelt for his extra prices and lauding the chief executive's ractor in office.

Committee have presidents and the farmer by boosting farm prices and lauding the chief executive's ractor in office.

Campaign Manager Allen was presented by Judge Champ Committee of the chief executive's actor in office.

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is the chairman of the state commit-tee on Americanism of the American Legion. He has been superintendent of the Stone Mountain Sunday school build a modern, air-conditioned theater

IS EXPECTED MONDAY

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service either prepares the minority opinion or asks one of his colleagues

to do so.

After the opinions are written, copies are distributed informally to the other justices. Those agreeing with the majority get the majority opinion and the dissenters are given

week and whether to review 18 dis-putes appealed from lower courts.

The cases argued included the government's attempt to dissolve the Sugar Institute, Inc., of New York, on the ground it violated the Sherman anti-trust act. Another pertained to the right of federal and state governments to regulate or prohibit the sale of prison-made goods.

In addition to TVA, 16 decisions are possible Monday. They include cases involving:

tions having a weekly circulation of 20,000 or more. A three-judge federal district court held the legislation unconstitutional.

A section of the 1934 New York milk control act which permits dealers without a well-advertised trade name to sell milk at 1 cent a quart in New York city below those with a well-advertised trade name. A three-judge fedural court dismissed the com-

ucts Company, Inc.

Death sentences imposed on three

DECATUR BOY 'HAZED': **CONDITION IS SERIOUS**

School Official Denies Allegations of Paul Harkins' Mother.

A 16-year-old Decatur boy is in serious condition in Georgia Baptist ospital as the result of burns allegedy suffered in a schoolboy prank last ecember, it was revealed.

Mrs. Mae Stewart, of 208 Third evenue. Decatur, mother of the boy, Paul Harkins, 16, charges that her son was burned when his clothing was set on fire by a group of "hazers" at Mount Zion Seminary, seven miles rom Carrollton.

Dr. Frank Argelander, dean of the school, which Harkins entered last September, issued a statement to The Constitution in which he stated the boy was burned accidentally during

a "general roughhouse."

The boy is being treated at the hospital for a heart condition which the mother claims resulted from the alleged "hazing." His physician said the boy is seriously ill, and a "borderline" case.

EXPANSION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY HIGH'S

which will connect with floors in our present building," Mr. Dorsen stated. The new construction program em-

for 10 years. He resides in Stone
Mountain. The judge also is a member of a number of civic and fraternal
organizations.

build a modern, air-conditioned theater
the terms of the terms of

High Company has been under consideration for a long time," Mr. Dorsen said. "Steady increase in business during the last few years and the cer tainty that Atlanta now is on the eve of a new era of growth and expansion have convinced us of the advisability of enlarging our department store.

and will be our signal to go ahead with many plans which had been held in abeyance because of lack of space and the inconvenient arrangement of space that has been an annoying handicap in the past," he concluded.

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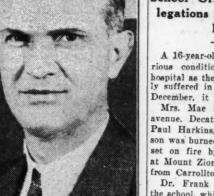
Dies at Home of Sister After Donald MacDonald Fitten died last

gov-night at the home of his sister, Miss the Louise M. Fitten, 15 Austell way,

a frequent visitor to Atlanta, where he had many friends and relatives. Mr. Fitten is survived by three sist a Miss Fitten, Mrs. Edward T. Donnelley and Mrs. Emily C. Mac-Dougaid, all of Atlanta, and a num-

of nieces and nephews. ents will be an Fineral arrangements will be a nounced by H. M. Patterson & Sc

FORREST HOTEL 224 WEST 49th STREET \$250 [Everyroom with bath, radio] \$350 ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM RADIO CITY



Judge James C. Davis, judge of the superior court of the Stone Mountain circuit, yesterday announced his candidacy to succeed himself.

The jurist will be opposed by Judge Frank Guess, of Decatur, who has already declared he will seek the post. Judge Davis, a former member of the legislature, was appointed to the spital the unexpired term of Judge John B. Hutcheson, who was elevated to the supreme court.

He is also judge of the emergency division of the Fulton superior court, thaving been appointed by the Fulton superior court judges to this position in May, 1935.

His statement of candidacy follows:

"To the people of the Stone Mountain circuit:
"I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as judge of the superior courts of the Stone Mountain circuit.
"I do not regard this office as a mere opportunity to render a service of the highest type to the public.
"I' do not regard this office as a a great opportunity to render a service of the highest type to the public.
"I' gave up my law practice to accept this appointment for the unexpired term of Judge Hutcheson in the full confidence that if I performed the high duties of the office faithfully and properly the people would indores such a record by electing me to a full term. During the two years I have served as judge of the superior court; in every judgment I have rendered I to the stone of the boys took be a full to the stone of the boys took and he was better him the on his clothing from the store's pump. A match was set on fire."

Mrs. Stewart said that following the school in the school infirmary.
"I' was not notified of anything until five days later," she continued, and then there to investing a may be a carrolloon physician and then placed in the school infirmary.

"The boys had been persecuting Paul since he enrolled, due to jealousy, I suppose. Everyone at the school seemed to be wanting to protect the boys who burned him."

Paul was taken to the hospital here two weeks ago. He is the only son of Mrs. Stewart, and was enrolled in the seventh grade.

COURT RULING ON TVA

tices dissent, the oldest in point of

opinion and the dissenters are given the minority ruling.

If any justice wishes to suggest changes, he makes notations on the margin. Informal discussions may be held until everyone is satisfied.

Discussion of Cases.

So far as outsiders knew, the principal business before the conference was discussion of cases argued this work and whether to review 18 dissented the conference was discussion of cases argued this work and whether to review 18 dissenters are given to the conference was discussion of cases argued this work and whether to review 18 dissenters are given to the conference was discussion of cases.

cases involving:

A Louisiana law, backed by the late Senator Huey P. Long to tax newspaper advertisements in publications having a weekly circulation of

judge fedual court dismissed the com-plaint filed by Borden's Farm Prod-

Mississippi negroes for slaying Ray-mond Stewart, a white planter, in Kemper county, Mississippi.

LEAVES DEATH IN WAKE

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Stone Mountain Circuit Superior Court Judge Announces Candidacy.

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"The incident was immediately reported and the boy was given medical treatment. One of the boys took off his coat and smothered the flames, probably saving Paul's life."

The sheriff's office at Carrollton reported no action had been taken, or was contemplated, by police.

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the owner. "The new expansion of the J. M.

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lected this year could not be learned yestedny but it was authoritatively mothing. Commissioner-Cravey's test at this time of the year on to amount they have not been receively the treasury.

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TRIPLETS ARE GIVEN

ROOSEVELT'S NAMES

GREASY VALLEY. Ark., Feb. 8.

(P)—The Francis Robersons of this little I bgan county hamlet are loyal New Dealers.

Their triplet sons, born Monday, today, were named Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt. Dr. W. M. Wear, attending physician, said they are normal and healthy.

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The concerns and individuals who have already subscribed to this underwriting fund include: J. P. Allen, Atlanta Gas Company, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Georgian-American. Atlanta Journal. Coca-Cola Company, Chajage, the Atlanta Clearing House Association, First National Bank, Fulton National Bank and the Trust Company of Georgia, the Atlanta Hotel Association, Davison-Paxon Company, Frances-Virginia tea room, Georgia Power Company, Higgins-Mc-Arthur Company, Walter Hill, T. G. Woolford, Marion Smith, Jacobs Pharmacy, Regenstein's, Rich's, Inc., Simmacy, Rege Woolford, Marion Smith, Jacobs Pharmacy, Regenstein's, Rich's, Inc., Simon Selig, Evelyn Harris, Sears-Roebuck & Company and Zachary's.

It is the hope of the festival association that the event will not only pay all expenses, but permit a sufficient profit so that the 1937 dogwood festival may be held without any need

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from kidneys, soothe your ittibute are imitated.—(adv.)

Maintaining unnecessary departments for the purpose of giving jobs is not the design of good government. Councilman Alvin L. Richards declared at the recent annual meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, where he and A. Steve Nance. labor leader, appeared in addresses on the proposed merger of Atlanta and Fulton county.

Mr. Nance expressed his view on

and Fulton county.

Mr. Nance expressed his view on the merger with "We should merge when we can maintain our present service at a reduced cost or when we can increase our service without in-The labor leader declared that cau-

tion should be exercised in order to avoid the possibility of greatly in-creased expense under a consolidated Legislative problems attendant up

Legislative problems attendant upon a city-county merger were reviewed by Councilman Richards.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, newly elected president of the league, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers, warning them beforehand that the organization favored the merger as a principle, questioning only the method.

MOREHOUSE TO HEAR ALABAMA EDUCATOR

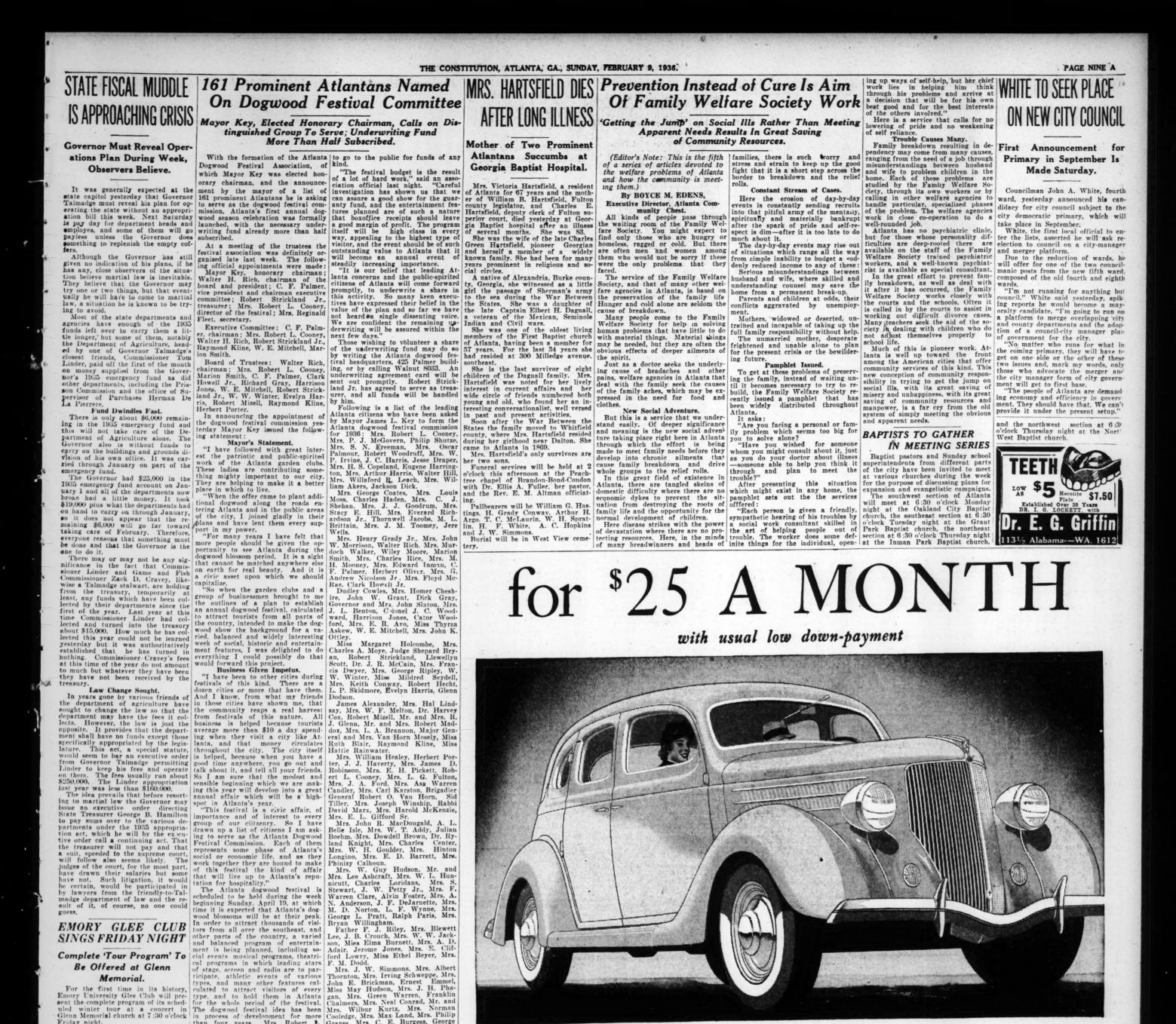
In accordance with its long established custom of inviting a distinguished alumnus back each year to deliver the founder's day address, Morehouse College yesterday announced that President H. Councill Trenholm, of Alabama State Teachers' College, and aggradate of Morehouse in they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

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SCORES ARE ARRESTED IN POLICE VICE DRIVE

Raids Continue; 1,500 'Bug' Slips, Dropped in Chase, Confiscated.

Raids by members of the vice squad and other Atlanta police officers resulted in the arrest of scores of persons yesterday as the drive against the "bug" and other illegal "rackets"

More than 1,500 "bug" slips drop more than 1,500 bug slips drop-ped in flight by two negroes at Au-burn and Fort streets, were confis-cated by radio patrolmen who chased the negroes car several blocks. The negroes abandoned the machine and

Most of those taken in tow by po Most of those taken in tow by police were rounded up in a series of raids late Friday night and early yesterday morning. The charges placed against them included gambling, bootlegging, disorderly conduct and various other offenses.

and various other ottenses.

Of 21 persons arrested yesterday, only two were white, and the cases were divided as follows: Disorderly conduct, lottery, six: occupying a dive, six: disorderly conduct, whisky, ight, and operating a dive, one.
During the raids, 111 pints of liquor tere seized at 68 Edgewood avenue, and 12 gallons of corn whisky at 632

Irwin street, according to police.

As Atlanta police were active, Lieutenant W. A. Wells and Fulton county police raided a cafe at 66 Alabama street early yesterday afternoon.

bama street early yesterday afternoon, arresting a man and a woman and seizing a case of whisky.

Some of the whisky was found in a cache under an icebox in the establishment. Those arrested gave their names as B. R. Franco and Annie Edwards. They were charged with violating the state prohibition laws.

Franco was released under \$500 bond and the woman's bond was set at \$300.

at \$300.

Henry Anderson and Eugene Henderson, negroes, arrested Thursday on lottery charges, were held for the criminal court yesterday when arraigned before Recorder John L. Cone.

Among those arrested yesterday on "bug" operation charges were Ben Davenport and J. E. Mayfield, negroes. Charles Bell and Joe and Louise Tucker, all negroes, were arrested yesterday for possessing whisky and "operating a dive."

The entire police department "tightened up" yesterday, and a number ened up" yesterday, and a number of illegal parking arrests were made

ROOSEVELT AND AIDS SHAPE TAX MEASURE

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ports that the Roosevelt tax plan might be sent to the capitol next week. Finance Farm Plan.

Neither the treasury chief nor Bell would comment. It was learned authoritatively later, however, that the session was devoted primarily to a review of the government's financial situation, and a further cheek-up on possible future spending. It is against this background that the tax plan will be painted. The fact that there was little talk today of actual tax details was taken as a further indication that at least the first phase of the plan already was solidified.

Previous reports, however, had described the immediate tax plan as state that undoubtedly Poisoned."

dog hero contest sponsored by The Constitution. She had heroically thusted a tracked Frank Shipp Jr., while the boy was playing in the back yard. The dog was itself bitten by the snake.

Yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Shipp returned from a near-by store she looked for the customary greeting from Lady. Lady did not meet her. Mrs. Shipp pendun her lying dead at a spot not 20 yards away from the place where three years ago Lady perform her act of heroism.

"Undoubtedly Poisoned."

Both Mrs. Shipp and her husband state that undoubtedly Lady was poisoned.

Both Mrs. Supplements that undoubtedly Lady was possible the immediate tax plan as aimed primarily at the raising of between \$450,000,000 and \$500,000,000 and \$500,000 an

ened these indications:

1—In usually reliable congressional quarters the President was reported to be awaiting income tax returns before deciding finall—whether to preson any new faxes to finance such outlays as the bonus payments.

2—Financial experts elsewhere predicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax reported items on the basis of 1935 business.

Somed ner.

Mr. Shipp said he believed he knew who had poisoned the animal and that he had questioned the person about the death.

"He denied it." Mr. Shipp stated.

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"You could hardly get anyone to admit was on this point that the predicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax redicted substantial increa







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Additional Taxes Seen.
Although noting that the chief executive had not definitely said there mainder of

conference with the President last Thursday.

TALMADGE SPEAKS

Renews Attacks on Deal in

Baltimore Address.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. S.—(P)—Softpedalling his attacks on the administration. Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, tonight contented himself with
declaring that relief is not a government function and that the farmer
only wants to be let alone.

Speaking before the Baltimore Real
Estate Board, the Governor was greeted with shouts of "Give 'em hell"
when he arose to speak. Members of
the board said they had asked him to
tone down his remarks on the admin-

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tone down his remarks on the admin-istration, however.

"If about 95 per cent of his (the farmer's) friends got killed off," Tal-madge said, "he could take care of himself. You know, they've been call-ing it the New Deal, but I thought a better name for it would be deuces wild".

Turning to relief, he said it "is the job of the churches, religious insti-tutions, the Red Cross and the Com-munity Chests—it's charity."

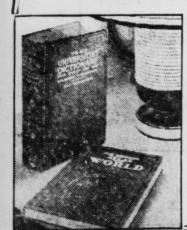
On the program, with Governor Tal-

Ritchie, of Maryland, also a New Deal

madge was former Governor Albert C

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Friend of Man Is Poisoned by Hand of Man FORCED RETIREMENT FOR CHIEF RUMORED

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ful yesterday that Poole would willing to retire himself even if he carried Sturdivant with him. Thus the Poole influence in council may yet preserve the chief's post for Stur-divant.

cil, prosecutors and the public generally to supply us with information and they have failed to do so."

One Major Charge.

Only one major matter will face the committee, placing of blame for the release of three impounded cars.

That one discordant note yesterday pervaded the large record of testimony taken and, on the decision of the committee, hinges whether Sturdivant or three of his subordinates. Hornsby and Patrolmen Virgil H. Whitley and George G. Caldwell face the committee.

The trio of subordinates have charged to Sturdivant the release of two of the machines. Hornsby and Whitley swore without equivocation the chief ordered the release of one of the cars to Owens even after it had been called to his attention that was impounded for liquor.

Sturdivant denied emphatically he had ever ordered any liquor car released, and he said if "Hornsby and Whitley swore he ordered the release of a liquor car, they swore falsely."

Bridges reiterated yesterday "some one is responsible for the release of those cars and it is up to our committee tee to fix that responsibility and bring the party or parties responsible to trial."

Whether other committee members are of a similar opinion remained a matter of conjecture as they declined to compit themselves. All asserted in the release in Politics.

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Lady, courageous police dog shown here with her young master, Frank Shipp Jr., whom three years ago she saved from a venomous

Shipp Jr. From Venomous Snake; Slain Deliberately,

Owners Believe, by "Some Heartless Person."

The Constitution's dog hero contest in October, 1933.

Lady, a thoroughbred German po-

Dog That Risked Life To Save Boy Found Dead, Victim of Poison Dose Lady, Winner of Hero Contest in 1933, Rescued Frank

Dr. Long, a dentist, who took an active part in the recent primary election in Louisiana, said he would whitley swore he ordered the release of the primary election in Louisiana at once to the count in Louisiana at once to the state in an effort to defeat the few remaining anti-Long candidates the to fix that responsibility and bring the party or parties responsible to trial.

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Bridges reiterated yesterday "some the state in an effort to defeat the few remaining anti-Long candidate term to Louisiana at once to be voted on in the March 3 run-off primary.

First of all, Dr. Long said, he will stump north Louisiana to defeat Riley to trial."

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No Business in Politics.

"I don't know the name of the Long candidate there," the dentits said, "but he's a former Holy-Roller preaching and render a decision rather than is sue independent statement.

Councilman J. Allen Couch was credited in reports with being the promulgator of the retirement scheme. He could not be reached yesterday for a statement, but authoritative sources as the investigation of departmental irregularities dies down or is settled.

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The dog leaves eight five-week-old pup
"If she had killed chickens, I would

gladly have paid for them," he said. "Whatever might have been her of-Lady, a thoroughbred German police dog owned by Frank Shipp Sr., was found by Mrs. Shipp stretched rigidly beneath some shubbery in the rear of the home on Midway road. In October, 1933, Lady was awarded a silver loving cup for winning the dog hero contest sponsored by The Constitution. She had heroically thwarted a venomous snake that had attacked Frank Shipp Jr., while the rear of his home, a copperhead snake attacked him. Lady immediately leaped upon the snake, knowleng it of of her young master.

While Frank Shipp Jr. was playing in the rear of his home, a copperhead snake attacked him. Lady immediately leaped upon the snake, knocking it off of her young master. During the fight, the snake plunged its fangs into Lady's lip. For several days following the fight, the dog's neck was swollen to twice its natural size.

But Lady, as doctors at several lo-al hospitals predicted, lived. In fact, cal hospitals predicted, lived. In fact, shortly after this heroic act, many newspapers had stories about her adopting a litter of five puppies, which it is said she fed and bathed daily. "Lady was continually doing something like that," her master said. "She afforded me many opportunities to see

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dicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income tax returns on the basis of 1935 business improvement.

In the day Representative Boland hands. So her Byrns the results of his poll. Of the 317 house democrats, he said, 178 will vote against the Frazier-Lemke measure, 94 will vote for it and 45 are doubtful.

"It confirms what Boland was convinced of all along and what I thought—that the bill never could pass," Byrns said. "Republicans have not been contacted, but I am satisfied that they will practically all vote against the bill.

"MADAM MAZA"

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of the 45 doubtfuls probably will vote against it, too. I'd bet everything same spokesmen asserted there was basis for the belief that he was delay the belief that he was delay too it."

The speaker said he was convinced to a vote, although a petition to force one has all but five of the necessary 215 manes of house members. Some members who signed the petition, Byrns said. "Republicans have not here contacted, but I am satisfied that they will practically all vote against. The former company to the congressional leaders reiterated a belief the President would ask for it."

The seame circles also contended it. These same so the national levies, these day morning, charged the jury that on the view dind him to guitty it they believed him insane at the moment of the shooting. Many ballots were taken by the s

called, has reported that many big decorporations were "out of the red" in 1935 for the first time since the depression hit.

These same circles also contended it was only logical for the President to hold up a decision on new taxes and his request for a new relief appropriation until after March 15 because on the basis of the first quarterly returns fairly accurate estimates could be made of receipts for the remainder of the year.

Collections Gain.

For the 1936 fiscal year—which began last July 1—income tax receipts thus far total \$557.849.000 as compared with \$414.649.000 for the corresponding period a year ago. Miscellaneous taxes, including the liquor taxes, amount to \$1.152.713.000 to date as compared with \$1.04.1007.000 a year ago. Other collections similarly are running head, with the exception of processing taxes, which were thrown out by the supreme court's AAA decxion.

Chairman Doughton. democrat. North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee, and Representative Samuel B. Hill, democrat. Washington, of the taxation subcommittee, discussed taxes today, but said only that they talked about Doughton's conference with the President last Thursday. the new soil conservation-subsidy program. More than one considered close to the White House reported Mr. Roosevelt in all probability would have the tax measure ready for congress by the first of the weekk,



ALVIN DOWNS.

TALMADGE, AL SMITH **EXCORIATED BY BILBO**

Georgian 'Fomenter of Public Strife,' Senator Says in Speech.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., Feb.

the Poole influence in council may yet preserve the chief's post for Sturdivant.

Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee, which has conducted a three-week probe of grand jury indictments of police department operations, asserted vesterday the committee probably will meet Monday night to consider evidence adduced at the various hearings.

Scores Jury System.

Bridges yesterday scored a grand jury system which would permit one juror to dictate presentments which charged that policemen winked at lottery payoffs and bootleg operations and then fail to back up the charges.

C. C. Tate, chairman of the police investigating committee of the November-December grand jury, Friday night assumed full responsibility for the presentments, but failed to name any officers when pressed to do so.

"It seems unfair that such a condition could exist," Bridges said. "I admire Mr. Tate for assuming full responsibility for the charges. The only thing we were able to get from Mr. Tate was that he was mistreated in a traffic case last year and that a neighbor also had a grievance.

"No one can accuse this committee of whitewashing. We have invited grand jurors, members of city council, prosecutors and the public generally to supply us with information and they have failed to do so."

One Major Charge.

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The junior senator, speaking in the probable of the p

"So far as I am concerned," Dr. Long said, "the Rev. Gerald Smith, who has attempted to assume leadership of the share-our-wealth organization, is just what he has always been—an evangelist."
"He has never held political office.

He is an eloquent speaker, but no more than that. "As a brother of Huey Long I feel it is my duty to carry on where he left off. I am not fighting Rev. Smith. He can remain as an organ-

t years of alleged brutal abuse and mistreatment by his father.

Paul S. Etheridge and B. L. Milling, defense attorneys, introduced medical testimony to the effect that a normal man would become insane under conditions such as Downs for an arm of the long family and we intend to man would become insane under conditions such as Downs for an arm of the long family and we intend to man we have the such as the full support of the long family and we intend to man we have the such as the full support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend to make the support of the long family and we intend the support of the long family and we intend the support of the long family and we intend the support of the long family and we intend the support of the long family and we support o

LOCATED IN ATLANTA

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8. Two mules stolen Thursday from the farm of G. W. Clower, local farmer, have been located in an Atlanta stock-yard and a man giving the name of Henry Williams, but who Clower says in reality is Glenn Phillips, has been arrested and is being held in the Ful-

ton county jail.

The man will be held in Atlanta until the March term of the Gwinnett grand jury will meet.

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Icebox Hides Liquor Cache in Raided Store YOUNG NEGRO IS SHOT



Patrolman M. A. Dodd is shown above pointing with a bottle of "evidence" toward a cache under an ice box in which county police Exposition February 12. The ambasyesterday found a quantity of liquor when they raided a cafe at 66 sador said he would visit Los Angeles A man and a woman were arrested, and a case of Alabama street. whisky was confiscated.

FOR MILLION IN TAXES

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Arthur Kent, signed by Herman Oliphant, general counsel, and filed with the board of tax appeals, charged \$4.875,057.89 should be added to Ras-St. 87,0,007,50 should be added to Ras-kob's return as taxable income for 1929. This sum, the Treasury charged, was either unreported or improperly deducted for stock sale losses. The brief said Raskob and du Pont

ceived \$14.883,354 from Raskob, leaving a difference of only \$46.86 upon completion of their transactions.

Raskob deducted alleged stock losses of \$4.375,523 from his 1929 tax return while du Pont subtracted \$3, 120,646.

120,646.
The Treasury said today that the \$4,375,523 which Raskob deducted consisted of a "fictitious loss" under the terms of his agreement with du Pont and should be restored to

taxable income.

It also took exception to a deduction of \$80,434 "erroneously allowed." it said, by its own Bureau of Internal Revenue, arising from a loss claimed by Raskob in connection with the "pretended" sales of Wa Brothers and Checker Cab stocks Warner

Moreover, the Treasury said Raskob failed to report income of \$95.036 earned from operations in a Simms Petroleum Company syndicate and \$324,064 from Fox Theater Corpora-

FLEEING WRECKED CAR

An 18-year-old negro was shot in both legs and later admitted to Grady hospital following a race between a car driven by him and that of Policemen E. S. McCray and E. H. Johnson along Connally street late vesterday.

The negro gave his name as Plummer Allen and said he lived in the rear of 360 Crew street, S. W. Cruising Connally street in search of a stolen car, of which they had the license number, the policemen spotted Allen's ar at Clark street. They chased the car to Glenn street, where

chased the car to Glenn street, where it smashed into a post.

When Allen jumped out and ran, both policemer, fired. They found Allen shot in both legs.

Police are investigating the probability that a stolen car wrecked at Soloman and Frazier streets Friday night, when the driver escaped, also was driven by Allen. The car was stolen from H. L. Litchfield, of Tate, four days ago. was driven by stolen from H. four days ago.

NORTHWESTERN CHINA IS ROCKED BY QUAKES

LANCHOW, KANSU PROVINCE, China, Feb. 8.—(P)—A wide sector of northwestern China proper experience! today a series of earthquakes which leveled scores of Buildings in this provincial capital and were believed to have caused similar destruction in near-by areas.

tion in near-by areas.

The populace fled to the hills when the first shock hit the city late yesterday, followed in quick succession by two others. Estimates of the number of dead were not immediately available. available.



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enth 1936 Death.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Former Wall Street Speculator Was Founder of General Motors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A bmeback attempt by William Crapo comeback attempt by William Crape Durant brought the former automobile magnate and spectacular stock market dealer into bankruptcy court today.

As president of the Pomeroy-Day Land Company, he filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy which listed his assets at \$250 worth of clothing. He has liabilities of \$914,231, the

petition said.

Once leader of the bull forces in Once leader of the bull forces in Wall Street and founder of General Motors in 1908, Durant was in seclusion in his Fifth Avenue home tonight and his secretary issued for him a brief statement which he re-

JUDGE HUGH GUNN PASSES IN FLORIDA

SUMTER. S. C., Feb. 8.—(P)—The funeral of Dr. Julius A. Mood, father of Julia Peterkin, the novelist, will be held here tomorrow morning. Dr. Mood, a surgeon and physician, the reporters.

him, greeted the singer as he stepped about a substitution of the station, the singer as he stepped about a surgeon and physician, or reporters. died yesterday.

FRED W. VAUGHN.

JAMES F. GALLIVAN.
GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. S.—(AP)
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Hazel Sailors and Mrs. Thelma Free-man, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. C. Plumlee, of Cincinnati, and two sons, J. B. and W. E. Sailors.

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Museum To Get Portrait of Alex Stephens



This portrait of Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, was recently completed by Lewis Gregg, widely known Georgia artist. It will be presented to the Confederate-museum at Richmond by the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, is president. Stephens was born in Wilkes county. February 11, 1812, and the portrait will be placed in the Georgia

Sex Appeal and Blonde Admirer

reporters.

Though he said he had not seen
Barbara, the girl who said she followed him "only because she liked to porters.
Though he said he had not seen

As Nelson Eddy, famed baritone, heard she had an agent buying tickets arrived at the Terminal Station yesfor her to his concert in New Orterday afternoon for his concert last leans. He added, however, he did not

Monroe County Justice Was
Supporter of Democratic
Party.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 8.—(P)—
County Judge Hugh Gunn, of Monroe
county, who held that office for 266
years, died here today after a long
illness. He was 75 years old.
Judge Gunn, who was well known
in south Florida as an active supporter of the democratic party, was
born in St. Louis. He came here as
a child with his parents.

DR. JULIUS A. MOOD.
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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 8. (P)—Fred W. Vaughn, about 60, editor and publisher of The People's Advocate, weekly newspaper, was found dead in bed today by Mrs. Vaughn bed today by Mrs. Vaughn bed today by Mrs. Vaughn he automatically becomes a ham." Louise Van AlenWeds 2nd Mdivani In Quiet Ceremony at Palm Beach In Interview was with Sir Ar [Ray ETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 8. [American sources indicated they believed the French-British tangle would be adjusted.] [The British were reported to be willing to give in somewhat on their plans to bring Germany into the conference on the battleship issue. [American sources indicated they believed the French-British tangle would be adjusted.] [American sources indicated they believed the French-British tangle would be adjusted.] [American sources indicated they believed the French-British tangle would be adjusted.]

Mrs. Long's secretary, Larre with the Christenberry, who also was her husband's secretary, had Mrs. Long's office shifted from the first floor to the third floor in the senate office

Although her husband's activities required a suite of five rooms, Mrs. Long's regulation three-room office will be adequate, Christenberry said. Christenberry said her two sons would accompany Mrs. Long here for the decompany Mrs. the ceremonies attending her entrance into the senate, but that the older son, Russell, would return immediate-ly to Louisiana State University. The

STRUCK BY BIG ICICLE, RAIL FIREMAN KILLED tral Baptist church.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 8.-(A)-

He said he never had studied dra

FINAL RITES PLANNED
FOR MRS. A. M. SAILORS

Mrs. Alice M. Sailors, 62, of 486
Boulevard, N. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with burial in Green wood cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Hazel Sailors and Mrs. Thelma Free-

C. Carstens, national executive direc-tor; Miss Florence Sytz, of the Tu-lane School of Social Work at New Orleans; Marcus C. Flagg, superintendent of the Florida Children's Home Society, and Miss Susan B. Gillean, of New Orleans.

FOR MRS. ROBERTSON

Funeral services for Mrs. H. A. Robertson, prominent church leader will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Baptist church. ly to Louisiana State University. The younger so., Palmer Reid, probably will enter a military school in Virginia, Christenberry said.

with the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating with the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating for the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating with the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating for the Rev. R. C. Huston official for th member of a prominent Georgia fam ily, she had lived in Atlanta many years and was a member of the Cen-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 8.—(P)—
A huge icicle projecting from a cliff struck and fatally injured A. H. Griffin, 50-year-old Southern railway fireman, today as he looked out from the cab of his moving engine for a semaphore.

Griffin was apparently killed instantaneously. Engineer W. J. Ford was looking out the other side of the cab, and heard no sound. When he turned around, he saw his fireman lying on the floor with his skull crushed.

The fireman's cap and fragments of the icicle were found beside the track. Griffin's body was sent to Knoxville, his home.

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Stubborn Rheumatism

Most of the aches, pains, stiffness, soreness and lameness of stubborn caused or aggravated by excess uric acid.

The characteristics of the week amounted to \$39,700,000, an increase of \$600,000 over those for the corresponding house Association announced yesterday.

Check transactions yesterday and announced yesterday.

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ENGLAND WILL SPEND IN HEAD-ON COLLISION BILLION ON MUNITIONS

Son of Atlanta Detective Se- Uncertainty of Safety Is riously Hurt; Marks Elevent Situation.

A negro woman was instantly killed d a white man and two other ne and a white man and two other negroes were injured shortly after 8 o'clock last night when two automobiles collided head-on at DeKalb

mobiles collided head-on at DeKalb and Whitefoord avenues.

Both cars were demolished. The death of the negro woman.
Gladys McNair, 35, of 94 1-2 Fort street, marked the eleventh fatal traffic accident within the city limits since the first of the year, and the first fatal motor accident in Attal traffic fatal motor accident in Attal traffic accident within the city limits since the first of the year, and the first fatal motor accident in Attal traffic fatal motor accident in Attal t

skull. Virtually all of her teeth were knocked out by the terrific impact.
Simmons suffered a possible fractured skull, and was admitted to the hospital in serious condition. McNair was also treated at the hospital, suffering head injuries and possible interfering head injuries and possible inter nal injuries. He was held on a charge of reckless driving.

J. C. Mitchell, of 86 Harden street.

9-year-old negro boy who was riding in the McNair car, was dismissed from the hospital following treatment for cuts and bruises.

'SAVE' PARLEY EFFORTS

England May Give Up Plan in Attempt To Bring Nazis Into Parley.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- (A)-Authoritative naval sources said tonight that dan.

British compromise moves directed at

Assurances given here by Germany,

they would "blast away until the end" for a maximum of 27,500 tons on battleships. The French have made their quoted:

his heart.

He was a former president of the Georgia Bar Association, a widely known lecturer and biographer and the author of several books and law

the author of several books and law pamphlets.

One of the best of Judge Cozart's recent addresses was one on Robert Burns, delivered before the Burns Club in Atlanta January 25, 1928, Survivors include his wife and a son, John Cozart, and three daughters, Mrs. W. I. Hudson Jr., Mrs. Mary Cozart Terry and Miss Louise Cozart. He also had two grandchildren, John Cozart Jr. and Frances Hudson.

FOR MRS. HUEY LONG
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—
Capital offices for Mrs. Huey P.
Long were polished today in anticipation of her arrival to take the oath ber late

Merica at its final session here

To MINORS DISCUSSED

Benefits of social security to children of the south were discussed by delegates to the southern regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America at its final session here

Waters Sr., 63, who died Thursday at his home in Forrest Park, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the chapel of Howard L. Dr. Ryland Knight officiating. Burial will be in Forrest Park cemetery. Mr. Waters was the father of Dana Waters, member of the WSB staff He was a native of Ohio, coming to Atlanta 12 years ago.

DR. MOORING BURIAL WILL BE IN NASHVILLE

Following services yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, the body of Dr C. K. Mooring, 83, prominent Atlanta woman physician, was taken to Nash ville for burial.

ville for burial.

Dr. Mooring had been active in home and church affairs, although ill health forced her to retire from active practice several years ago. She lived at 1362 West Peachtree street.

RHEUMATIC GOUT

Governing Factor in Pres-

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- (UP)-A com

the first fatal motor accident in Atlanta this month.

According to police, the accident occurred when a car driven by Willie McNair, 40, negro, of the Fort street address, proceeding east on DeKalb avenue, attempted to turn left into Whitefoord avenue, striking head-on the car of Aubrey C. Simmons, 30, of 1374 DeKalb avenue, son of Detective J. C. Simmons, of the Atlanta police department.

J. C. Simmons, of the Atlanta police department.

The negro woman was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital. Her head was crushed, fracturing her skull. Virtually all of her teeth were knocked out by the terrific impact.

The negro woman was pronounced to collective security.

Foreign office officials believe that it is not so much what Britain knows of possible threats to world peace but what she does not know which is knocked out by the terrific impact.

lem is to ascertain Germany's future lem is to ascertain Germany's future policy, it was learned from reliable sources. It is thought unlikely that Germany will attack in western Europe, but Great Britain cannot discover the designs Germany may have on eastern Europe. Some sources predict that she intends co-operation with Poland for a joint attack on southern Russia to seize the Ukraine. Further cause for alarm is seen in the fact that German rearmament is steadily increasing.

steadily increasing.

The far eastern situation and the The far eastern situation and the veiled designs of Japan in its recent quarrels have created a knotty problem in the eyes of foreign office oficials, who cannot ignore the prevalent opinion among Japanese militarists that Britain is a decadent nation which could not protect her posses-sions like Hong Kong and Singapore against a Japanese attack. Britain also does not know whether

Mussolini's colonization aims are confined to Ethiopia or whether he has future designs in Egypt and the Sou-

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Japan and Italy are only taken at the apportunity din an effort to "save" the international naval conference.

The British action is directed parabase cloaked designs which she can have cloaked designs which she can and at the Decatur Presbyterian have cloaked designs which she can-not ignore. What Great Britain does The British action is directed particularly at the French stand against large battleships and against the participation by Germany in naval treaty discussions.

These same sources said that the British had assured the American delegates to the conferences that they would stand firm behird the proposal of a 35,000-ton maximum for battle-ships.

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The British were reported to be DUCE WARNS ENGLAND
OF WORLD-WIDE CONFLI

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Referring to the now dead Hoare-

quoted:
"I had already drafted a cautious of tleships. The French have made their bargaining position stronger now by saying that they are opposed to German adherence to any naval agreement which may be concluded after the conference is ended.

An authoritative source said that what the French really want to avoid is to have to sit at a conference table with Germans and sign with them.

"As a direct result of your action much Ethiopian and some Italian blood must be spent. You have prolonged the war. A great responsibility lies on you." bility lies on you."

Sir Arnold said Mussolini "looked tired but robust." Stories, he continued, of "his impending decay or demise may safely be ignored" for he will "remain at the helm until the helm until the helm of death recovers him."

ville prison, where Richard Loeb was slashed to death recently by a fellow to discuss organized churches as in strumentalities of peace here Tuesday night in an address sponsored by the for inefficiency and that the action had lic Affairs.

Buckhead Fifty Club Elects Officers for 1936 U. S. COTTON SALE BIL



Newly elected officers of the Buckhead Fifty Club, prominent civic rganization of the north side, are shown shortly after induction to office last week. Seated, left to right, are J. Schley Thompson, president, and W. A. Brand, secretary; standing, J. W. Pickelsimer, treasurer, and R. T. Dutton, vice president,

NOTED CHURCHMAN BUCKHEAD 50 CLUB COLLEGE SPEAKER

Dr. S. D. Gordon Here for Active Organization Seeks Religious Week at Agnes Scott.

The annual week of religious serv ices at Agnes Scott College brings Dr. urday, February 15.

Dr. Gordon was the principal speaker at the Atlanta Christian Youth conference beld last November. In addition to hearing him at the conlege. and at the Decatur Presbyterian church every night of the coming

week. Although a layman, Dr. Gordon is Atthough a layman, Dr. Gordon is considered one of the most distinguished religious speakers in the world Ohio state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. from 1886-1895, public speaker since 1895, traveler in the orient and Europe, and author of more than 100 books on religious subjects, he is a peaker sepacially interesting to young speaker especially interesting to young

His "Quiet Talks," which have a circulation of more than 2,000,000, include "Quiet Talks with Eager Youtn," "Quiet Talks on Prayer" and "Quiet Talks on the Bible Story."

Each year the Agnes Scott Y. W. A. brings to the campus for a week prominent religious leader. Last spring Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat Jr., pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church of Raleigh, N. C., delivered a series of talks on "The Good Life."

SECOND GUARD FIRED

IN STATEVILLE PRISON DR. JONES TO SPEAK JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 8.-(P)-Dismissal of a second guard at State-ville prison, where Richard Loeb was slashed to death recently by a fellow

Il Duce told him trade would not revert into old channels once sanc-

MAPS SAFETY WAR

Way To Curb Growing Traffic Menace.

The Buckhead Fifty Club, a civic & Son. organization which has been active S. D. Gordon, well-known author and for the past seevral years in promoting S. D. Gordon, well-known author and lecturer, to speak in Gaines chapel improvements in Aflanta, particularly every morning at 9:45 o'clock from Tuesday, February 11, through Saturday February 15.

the year.

J. Schley Thompon was re-elected r his fourth term as president. R. Dutton was named vice president;

a series of lectures before other civic organizations, schools and parent-teacher associations in an effort to drive home the need of safety prac-

drive home the need of safety practices.

Members of the safety committee include William J. Cordes, chairman; R. M. Dillard, C. O. Johnson, R. T. Dutton, Clifford Hendrix, Cal Cates and William J. Davis Jr.

The Fifty Club 'as' year carried on an energetic campaign for the completion of the scenic highway from Atlanta to Neal's Gap, resulting in the assurance that the route will be covered with modern paving this spring.

spring.

ON PEACE IN ATHENS ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—(P)—Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta minister, is to discuss organized churches as in-

Dr. Jones is a member of the National Religious Education Associa-

revert into old channels once sanctions have ceased.

"We have spent and are spending too much in creating fresh channels to take the place of those you have tator was quoted. "We shall not soon forget the language used by your statesmen."

Loeb's death.

A few days ago Homer Talley, the other guard, was discharged following the escape and recapture of Convict James Floss, who alleged he and Talley went to Chicago on a spree.

The Loeb slaying is scheduled to be investigated by the grand jury when it convenes February 17.

Proposed Act Called a 'Progressive Step' by Chair-

man Smith.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)— Chairman Smith, democrat, South Carolina, of the senate agriculture committee said in a formal state-ment today that his bill providing for sale of the government's 6,000,000 bales of cotton in weekly lots of be-tween 20,000 and 25,000 bales would

tween 20,000 and 25,000 bales would mark a "progressive step" toward solving the cotton problem. Smith described as "absolutely false" rumors that the bill would deny to factors and small country

deny to factors and small country buyers their commission rights for services last season in handling the 12-cent loan cotton. He also denied that small cotton merchants would not have an equal opportunity with larger merchants to bid and purchase the cotton.

opportunity with larger merchants to bid and purchase the cotton.

"The object of the bill," he said, "is to do these very things that these rumors declare will not be done. . . "I wish to assure the farmers and the trade that it is the purpose of my bill to restore confidence in cotton values and remove the present uncertainties overhanging the market. "The interests of all factors and merchants will be fully protected and provision will be made to compensate them for any past services."

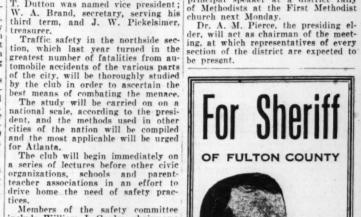
RADIO FIRM OFFICIAL,

R. L. KEATING, DIES Ralph L. Keating, southeastern district manager of the Crosley Radio Company, died last night at a private hospital. He was 29 years of age and lived at 2544 Rivers road, N. W. He was a native of Kanasa and had been accorded with the radio firm. been associated with the radio firm for a number of years, serving as dis-trict manager in Atlanta for two

ears. He is survived by his wife; a son, Dale Emerson Keating; his mother, Mrs. Ella Keating Ashton, of Iowa, and a brother, Verne Keating, of Creston, Iowa. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson

BISHOP AINSWORTH WILL SPEAK AT DALTON

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 8.—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who is in charge of the North and South Georgia conferences and the Holston conference of the Methodist Church, South, will be the principal speaker at a district rally of Methodists at the First Methodist



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Wo of STAGE and SCREEN

Chatterton Scores New Triumphs In 'Lady of Secrets' Now at Rialto

Surpassing anything she has done in the pas', Ruth Chatterton returns in triumph to the screen after a lengthy vacation in "Lady of Secrets," special Columbia production now delighting the crowds at the Rialto theater.

This picture, employing something new in plot and produced with that charm which Columbia injects into all its special efforts, combines the elements of comedy, romance and empotional thrill. It is the kind of entertainment that appeals to all classes of theatergoers and the kind of picture that sticks in the memory and causes conversation long after it has been seen.

An added attraction at the Rialto this week is the presence, on the mezzanine, of Madame Fay, renowned

Drama and Humor Are Combined In 'The Lady Consents,' at the Fox

Smart and sophisticated urban drama, "The Lady Consents," now playing at the Fox theater, is preponderately humorous, but is effectively touched with deeper dramatic moments.

Constarring Ann Harding and Her.

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ments.

Co-starring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall, who are supported by a brilliant cast, the film is based on a nowel variation of the love triangle in an intimately modern setting. Action is brisk and entertaining, lines by Anthony Veiller are true to character, and the story by P. J. Wolfson is virile and smart.

Wiss Harding finds were the best set of the start of the star

Wolfson is virile and smart.

Miss Harding finds one of her best roles as the wife who allows a cunning woman to lure away the husband to whom she is devoted. A society physician who is married to Ann Harding. Herbert Marshall, gives a splendid portrayal of a man who succumbs to the blandishments of a designing woman. Margaret

who succumbs to the blandishments of a designing woman. Margaret Lindsay displays a wide versatility in her interpretation of the unscrupulous girl who does not hesitate to break up-a happy marriage to further her own ends.

The battle between Miss Harding for the man she loves and Miss Lindsay for the things which he can give her, presents a gripping plot.

Walter Abel. Edward Ellis, Hobart Cavanaugh and LLika Chase complete the cast, one of the best assembled for a movie drama. LLka Chase stands out as a gossipy society

Here Are Your Weekly Samples of Local Screen Fare



Upper left, Rosalind Keith and Paul Kelly in "It's a Great Life" a picture laid in a CCC camp which comes to the Georgia tomorrow. Upper right, Eddy Nelson and Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie." which is at Loew's grand. Center left, Ann Harding and George Mar-

shall who are at the Fox in "The Lady Consents." Center right, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever" at the Paramount. Lower left, Ruth Chatterton, starring at the Rialto in "Lady of Secrets." Lower right, Ricardo Cortez in "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," open-

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TEN DOLLAR RAISE' Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley

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'CALL OF THE WILD' Clark Gable and Loretta Young 'MYSTERY WOMAN' Gilbert Roland and Mona Barrie

Thursday and Friday 'A FEATHER IN HER HAT Pauline Lord and Wendy Barrie

WELCOME HOME James Dunn and Artine Judge Ma.2976

'MARCH OF TIME'

Tues-ROGER PRYOR in \$1,000 A MINUTE' Wednesday and Thursday GINGER ROGERS in TOP HAT

FRED ASTAIRE Friday-LEE TRACY in TWO FISTED

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EMPIRE PRESENTS VARIED FILM BILL In Navy Drama at the Paramount "Mystery Woman," the feature picture for Wednesday, will feature picture for Wednesday, will feature for Wednesday, will feature picture for Wednesday, will feature for wednesday for feature for wednes

Weeks Program With Dvorak, Allen. Irresistible song, crackling comedy and heart-tugging romance fill the speedy sequences of "Thanks a Million." the bright new musical with a million dollars' worth of stars, which is the feature at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew

street, today and Monday. With Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak enacting the chief romantic roles, "Thanks a Million" presents Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and his band, with Ramona, Rubinoff and a galaxy of other screen, stage navy. and radio stars.

and radio stars.

Tuesday's feature presents Roger
Pryor showing Leila Hyams that he
is far from yellow in "\$1,000 a Minute." Wednesday and Thursday's offering will he "Top Hat." with Ginger fering will be "Top Hat," with Ginger win the man she loves to the tradi-Rogers and Fred Astaire. London tions of the navy. and the Lido are the background for

"Thanks a Million" Opens

"Shipmates Forever," starring Dick and Dubin. The chief of them is a Powell and Ruby Keeler, which is now playing at the Paramount theater, is an intimate and revealing story of the an intimate and revealing story of the story of the lads, among them "Abdul Abulbul Rathbone.

Inursday and Friday A Feather in Her Hat" will be shown with a tremendous cast headed by Pauline Lord. Billie Burke, Windy Barrie and Basil Rathbone.

Saturday James Dunn and Arline lives of the midshipmen in their study Amir,"

rooms at Annapolis, on the parade grounds and on their cruises at sea. It pictures them at work and at play: their loves and their laughter; their loyalty and their courage under fire. Dick personifies the raw cadet, somewhat spoiled, but with the mak-

ings of a man, who is whipped into shape as a gallant officer through the rigor of the Naval Academy training, and Ruby as a loyal daughter of the

The film company spent a month

Thursday and Friday "A Feather

There is a talented supporting cast which includes Lewis Stone, Ross Alexander, Eddie Acuff, Richard (Dick) Foren Robert in Robert in the Robe Alexander, Eddie Acuff, Richard (Dick) Foran, Robert Light, John Aldredge, Joseph Crehan, Martha Merrill and Mary Treen. Frank Borzage directed.

GALAXY OF STARS BOOKED AT PONCEY

Dick Powell and Clark Gable Are Scheduled During Week.

Today and Monday the Ponce de Leon theater will show for the first time in Atlanta at popular prices "Thanks a Million," featuring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and his

and the Lido are the background for this gay, tuneful production which presents Astaire and Miss Rogers at their dancing and singing best.

Lee Tracy and Roscoe Karns are presented Friday with the showing of "Two-Fisted."

"Border Brigands," a thrilling western story, is Saturday's feature, with Buck Jones.

The film company spent a month at Annapolis, the movie actors enacting their roles with the training and with Ramona and Rubinoff with his violin.

Tuesday only the Ponce de Leon Wild," with Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie. It is an adventure tertainer. All were composed by the famous song-writing team of Warren

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"LADY OF SECRETS" MADAME FAY MEZZANINE, 11-1, 2-6

Film at Georgia Theater Monday Depicts CCC Camp Activities

The first motion picture drama based on the government's CCC camps opens at the Georgia theater tomorrow under the title of "It's a Great Life."

Typical activities in the CCC are examined by the camera, though the background for the picture is secondary to the story's romantic aspects, involving Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly and Rosalind Keith.

With these three handling the principal roles and Charles (Chic) Sales cast as the patriotic old Civil War veterans, and with three leading juventies stars, Baby LeRoy, David Holt and Gloria Ann White, taking part, the picture makes first-rate entertainment.

Joe Morrison, who sings two numbers during the film, is the smalltown boy who persuades his mother and grandfather to let him join the CCC because he can't find other work.

Rosalind Keith is his childhood sweetheart and sole support of her motherelast beart and sole support of her motherelast and sole support of her motherelast and sole support of her motherelast beart and sole support of her motherelast and sole support of her motherelast beart and sole support of her motherelast heart and sole support of her motherelast beart and sole support of her motherelast heart and sole support of her found they join the CCC together.

Rolly, a hobo, has no family to receive his \$25 a month and Morrison arranges to have the checks sent to Rosalind Aleily.

They become warm friends and they join the CCC togeth

Friml's 'Rose Marie' Fit Setting For Singing of Eddy, MacDonald

An opera singer, abandoning her "Rose Marie" offers many impressive presented on the screen at Loew's er's aid.

career to go to her brother's aid, episodes. The story opens in an opera meets a handsome and determined house, where Miss MacDonald, cast northwest mounted policeman, who is in the role of a singer, appears in sent to arrest the brother for his mis- "Romeo and Juliet." Learning of her deeds. The two travel together, fall brother's peril, she follows an Indian in love, and then are estranged when guide into the northwest, where the they both at last reach the man they Indian proves both dishonest and sought. This is a part of the story treacherous. Luckily, a northwest of "Rose Marie," as it is brilliantly mounted policeman comes to the sing-

Grand theater, with Jeanette Mac- In the mountains the two fall in Vonald and Nelson Eddy, of "Naughty Marietta" fame, again appearing under W. S. Van Dyke's expert direction.

"Rose Marie" has the melodic beauty of the music Rudolf Frim composed for the stage version and it is excellently rendered by Eddy and Miss MacDonald. Added to this is the majestic scenery of the Canadian Rockies, in which much of the production was filmed.

Besides the scenic magnificence, Donald and Nelson Eddy, of "Naughty love but are separated when the girl



15--ALL NATIVE STARS--15

"THE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN"

A Dead Doctor Reveals What Nurses

Ricardo Cortez

Kay Linaker

Won't Tell-

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'CRUSADES' OPENS WEEK AT DEKALB

Schedule Includes James Dunn, Katherine Hepburn and Fred McMurray.

"The Crusades" with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon is the feature picture of the DeKalb theater Monday and Tuesday. The picture describes how Richard the Lion-Hearted, in order to escape from his plighted troth to Princess of France, heads the Christian Crusade to the Holy Land.

Loretta Young plays the role of Regulary in Wilcom plays the role of

Loretta Young plays the role of Berangaria; Wilcoxin plays Richard, and Ian Keith is featured as Saladin, the emperor of the Saracens.

Wednesday offers "Welcome Home," with James Dunn and Arline Judge. Dunn is cast as the brains and boss of a quartet of gentle grafters who is invited to attend a reunion of his high school class. His former classmates intend to lure an old millionaire back to town to swindle him of

aire back to town to swindle him of his money, and so Dunn sends for his three grafter friends. How the millionaire saves the quartet from em-barrassment provides hilarious com-"Alice Adams," the screen version of the Booth Tarkington Pulitzer prize novel of 1922, is featured Thursprize novel of 1922, is featured Thursday and Friday, starring Katherine Hepburn and Fred MacMurray. Miss Hepburn portrays a sensitive, ambitious girl from a humble midwestern home who desires to throw off the millstones of family and poverty and win a place in the wealthy and socially prominent sphere from which she is barred. Heartaches, suffering and gallant courage are woven into

and gallant courage are woven into this gripping human interest story. "Thunder Mountain" will be pre-sented Saturday starring George O'Brien and Barbara Fritchie.

'THANKS A MILLION' ON HILAN SCREEN

Dick Powell, Paul Whiteman Featured in Fast Moving Picture.

Today and Monday the Hilan thewill show for the first time in Atlanta at popular prices "Thanks a Million," featuring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy kelly, Paul Whiteman and his band, with na and Rubinoff with his violin Tuesday "Ten Dollar Raise" will feature Edward Everett Horton, Ka-ren Morley and Alan Dinehart.

Wednesday Francis Lederer and Frances Dee will be co-starred in "The Gay Deception," a gay comedy-ro-

mance.
Thursda and Friday the Hilan will offer "If I Had a Million," with Gary Cooper, George Raft, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Charlie Ruggles, May Robson and others.
Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns, Gail Patrick, Kent Taylor and Grace Brady, will spreas on the screen Saturday. ley will appear on the screen Saturday in "Two-Fisted," a comedy concern-ing a would-be prizefighter and his fast-talking manger.

BUCKHEAD PLAYS 'THANKS A MILLION'

Other Fine Attractions Billed at Popular Suburban Theater.

"Thanks a Million," sparkling romantic comedy starring Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak, plays at the Buckhead theater today and tomorrow. Many romantic scenes of the play are augmented by the music of both Rubinoff and Paul Whiteman. Patsy Kelly and Fred Allen head a cost which

Welcome Home," which plays at the theater Tuesday, is another play concerning life in a small town. James Dunn and Arline Judge, the stars, and the concerning in their rows and the last concerning life in a small town. The stars, button of the essays, accompanied by the names of parent or guardian, home address, telephone number if possible, name of the school attended, student's tion after having won the last conconcerning life in a small town. James Dunn and Arline Judge, the stars, are excellent in their ro.'s and the play is highly entertaining.

chelle Hudson in the touching drama, "Way Down East." "Thunder in the Night," which stars Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley and Paul Cavanaugh, will play Saturday.



Four Houses To Show 'Thanks a Million'



The clever musical film, "Thanks a Million," will play today and Monday at four neighborhood theaters for its second-run engagement in The theaters are the Buckhead, Hilan, Ponce de Leon and Empire. A scene is shown above with Patsy Kelly, Ann Dvorak and Dick

Novel Medical Murder Mystery Features Cortez at Capitol Today

screen title of "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan."

In this picture the plot is woven around a strange new anesthetic, which the head of a drug company claims as his own, but is the bone of contention of a number of doctors, who have worked on the formula.

During the course of the story the head of the drug company vanishes and the doctor who was to have operated on him is found mysteriously murdered by a surgical instrument.

Underlying it all is a romantic love story between an interne and a nurse are used of the murder. Kay Linaker, noted Broadway star, has the role of the nurse and proves herself a very talented actress, with a sympathetic understanding of her role.

Ricardo Cortez, who plays opposite her, both as her lover and the man who eventually solves the mystery of the killings, has the heroic role and handles it with the same cool adroit.

14-Year-Old Girls' High Student Wins High Museum Picture Contest

is offered weekly.

prize is offered weekly.

Each Sunday the contest picture is reproduced in the rotogravure section of The Constitution. Today the fifth picture in the series may be found there. This week the interesting "Winter Day," by Carl Wuermer, has been chosen and students should find it a simple and appealing subject. All essays must be prepared under the title "What the Picture Means to Me," a theme which gives those lacking the following rules must apply:

All junior and senior high school theme which gives those lacking in Fulton and DeKalb counties

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Plot of the play concerns the experiences of a sophisticated comedy group in a little town where a heated political campaign is underway. The candidate for mayor is in real life Guy Kibbee, who, as the campaigh draws to a climax, engages the comedy troup to sponsor his race.

"Welcome Home," which plays at "Welcome Home," which gives those lacking the lacking the lowes an unnecessarily neared belowed to 500

Mabel Markowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Markowitz, of 908 Piedmont avenue, has won the latest contest in the series sponsored by the High Museum of Art and known as the Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn Art Essay Contest. The series is being offered for junior and senior high school pupils and will consist of 10 weekly contests each based on a picture in the museum's permanent collection. A \$10 Other good essays were passed over prize is offered weekly. last week because, while well handled

mention this past week, Dorothy Neill Williams, is a tenth grade pupil of Sacred Heart school. Contest Rules.

play is highly entertaining. Another musical extravaganza, "Big Broadcast of 1936," with Jack Oakey, Burns and Allen and Bill Robinson. In Their Concert at Fox Theater

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HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8.—(P) Joseph Wall died today of a foot infection just a week after receiving his school diploma in his hospital bigh school diploma in his hospital course in the fall at Trinity College.

And judging by the thunderous actions in the fall at Trinity College.

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A tempting and inexpensive dish is curried lamb with Macaroni. One pound lamb shoulder, 1-2 pound macaroni, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoon entry to the pou

The Great Eastern vessel that laid the Atlantic cable was broken up in artists their appreciation, there was not a single auditor but who enjoyed the laid in the Atlantic cable was broken up in not a single auditor but who enjoyed Theodore Paxson, at the piano for

the concert to the utmost.

From the moment that blond and handsome Nelson Eddy, a barritone, came upon the stage and began to pour forth his gloriously rich and vibrant voice in song there was festive artistry in the air, and the auditor.

Theodore Paxson, at the piano for Mr. Eddy, and Ernest Wolff, Miss Jepson's accompanist, deserve a large portion of the plaudits, for they were an important artistic addition with their fine accompaniments.

MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. artistry in the air, and the audience caught the spirit of the moment and joined in complete abandonment with their indorsement. Mr. Eddy's opentheir indersement. Mr. Eddy's opening group presented "Non piu andrai."

"Tou bist so jung!" by Erich Wolff; and "Au Days," by Augusta Holmes. From the offset his vocal prowess and his powers of interpretation was him between the control of the c and "Au Days," by Augusta Holmes, From the offset his vocal prowess and his powers of interpretation won him an ovation that demanded two encores in succession, "The Rat Catcher," by Hugo Wolf, and "La Flamme d'Amour." from Bizet's "The Daugh When Helen Jepson, a soprano, appeared to offer the second group there was a spontaneous under-the-breath xclamation of "Oh! How level"."

Cover and bake in a moderate oven for about one hour.

And here is a recipe as good as it sounds:

Baked Pork Shoulder Steak.

Four shoulder pork steaks, cut into individual servings, 4 strips bacon, 2 cups crushed pineapple, 3 medium sized sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons where sons, Robert, Mack and Raleigh Copeland, of those who reason faintly and feel vividly." Such derogatory innuendoes and faintly covered defenses should have no place in a book of this sort.

Despite its many faults this contriction.

When Helen Jepson, a soprano, appeared to offer the second group there was a spontaneous under-the-breath exclamation of "Oh! How lovely!" She was a striking picture with her blond loveliness enhanced by the turquoise blue of her stunning gown. Two arias, "Un bel di vedremo!" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and "Ah, fore e lui," from Verdi's "Travidita," brought a storm of applause, 36, both of 765 Azalea street, struck

and used with musicianly taste.

The first half of the program concluded with the two artists singing a duet. "Baigne d'eau mes mains," from Massenet's "Thais." The encore was the favorite "Barcarolle," from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman."

Massenets 'Thais. The encore was the favorite 'Barcarolle,' from Offenbach's 'Tales of Holdings of Comolli after intermission each of the artists presented a group. Mr. Eddy added to his first success a clever ability in histrionics, and what diction!—every word so clearly understood, yet sung with such richness of tone. From the four programmed and the same number of demanded encores, this writer chose as highlights 'Serenade,' by John Alden Carpenter. Comolli's interest includes four granite and two marble firms. The lowing this group the applause was so continuous that after the fourth

was ten.
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36, both of 765 Azalea street, struck and she graciously gave two encores, a parked automobile and then hit a a Spanish number and "O Mio Bambino Caro." Puccini. Her voice is each usidely beautiful, warm and true, A charge of intoxication and reck-

INCREASE IN GEORGIA

Auto Accidents Lead All Causes, Public Health Department Report Reveals

An increase in the number of deaths from accidents occurring in Georgia over a period from 1925 through 1934 is seen from figures released yesterday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Health.

According to Dr. Abercrombie's report, a total of 1,682 deaths from accidents were recorded for the year cidents were recorded for the year 1925 as compared with a total of 2,251 during 1934, an increase of 20.2 per cent.

Automobile accidents, not including collision with other vehicles, brought death in a control of the world. "Will Rogers dead?" It was hard to news of the tragedy to the world. "Will Rogers dead?" It was hard to compare head at that memory yet it.

death to a total of 348 persons in Georgia during 1925 as compared with a total of 664 during 1934, or an increase of 114.7 per cent.

An increase in the number of deaths from suicides is also shown in the report of Dr. Abercrombie, with a total of 189 deaths from suicide in 1925 as compared with a total of 297 during 1934, showing an increase of 51.8 per cent.

"Will Rogers dead?" It was hard to comprehend at that moment, yet it was true. Tears welled in the eyes of millions of people. But he went as he wished to go—in an airplane.

"When I die," Rogers once said, "my epitaph, or whatever you call those signs on gravestones, is going to read: 'I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like.'

"I am proud of that. I can hardly wait to die so it cen he eaved. And

During 1935, from January to November, inclusive, deaths from suicides totaled 265 as compared with a total of 271 during the same period in 1934, or a comparative decrease of 2 per cent. Dr. Abercrombie explained that the complete report of mained that the com First National's picturization of Mignon G. Eberhart's famous novel, roles of arch villains.

"From This Dark Stairway," opens today at the Capitol theater under the screen title of "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan."

In this picture the plot is woven the plot is woven the plot is woven to the plot is woven to the plot is woven the plot is

cent. During 1935, from January t_rough November, inclusive, the to-tal number of deaths from homicides was 576, as compared with a total of

was 510, as compared with a total of 634 for the same period during 1934, or a comparative decrease of 9.6 per cent.

Deaths from suicide in 1934 for the entire year included 195 deaths from firearms and 50 by solid and tiquid poisoning. Total deaths from homicide during 1934 included 477 by firearms and 169 by cutting and piercing instruments. Deaths from accidents during 1934 included 802 by automobile; 317 by falls, 236 by burns and 120 by firearms.

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Deaths from alcoholism totaled 70, representing 45 whites and 25 negroes for the year 1934, as compared with a total of 113 deaths during 1925 including 60 whites and 53 negroes.

My Cookery

as, the famous news commentator, says: "Since his death the pundits have been saying that Rogers had not as deep a background of philosophy as Mark Twain. How Will would have chuckled at the suggestion. But if you consider his jesting as a whole, you will see that the gum-chewing master of the lariat had one of the soundest and oldest of all philosophies in the world—a fine scorn for all shams and pretensions."

Thomas contends that, while Stephen Leacock observed that Mark

News Notes

By RUTH CHAMBERS

Next to acquiring a new dress or an unusually becoming hat, there is nothing which can "perk up" the lag-ging spirits of the home-maker to a greater degree than to add a new and successful dish to her cookery repertory. It is not only that she is pleased win the compliments of the family There is a sense of achievement in working out something different from the routine fare. There is also satis faction of having added another answer to that eternal query, "What shall I serve today?"

A new cake recipe, a different dessert, a distinctive salad, these are fapupils in Fulton and DeKalb counties are eligible.

Essays must be limited to 500

Seri, a distinctive saiad, these are tavorite fields of exploration with the average housewife. Too often, however, she follows an unnecessarily partow path in her choice of most

Braised Heart of Beef. Wash beef heart thoroughly and fill the cavity with the following

finely chopped; 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, stock or water, 3 tablespoons season the bread crumbs with the

onion, salt and pepper and parsley. lished "Freedom of the Press." The Moisten with stock or water in which the bacon drippings have been melted. he should write a history of propa-

spoons curry-powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Have shoulder of lamb cut as for

stewing. Brown in a hot skillet, add a small amount of water, cover and cook slowly until tender. Cook maca-roni until tender in boiling salted water; drain and rinse in cold water. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add flour, curry-powder, salt and pepper and blend thoroughly. Add the milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until the sauce is slightly thickened and of a creamy consistency. Into a buttered casserole put first a layer of macaroni, then one of lamb and curry sauce. Repeat until all is used. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for

Place the pineapple in one large baking dish, or as many individual ones as desired. Peel and slice the sweet potatoes and place over the pineapple. Season the individual pork steaks with salt and pepper and place of the sweet potatoes. On on top of the sweet potatoes. On top lay bacon strips. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) matil the sweet potatoes are tender and the chops are done, about one hour. Remove the cover and increase the temperature to a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for the last 10 minutes

The hosts of readers who responded warmly to John Steinbeck's sunny. carefree tale of the doings of three Mexican rogues in "Tortilla Flat" will welcome his new novel, which is also set in California. Steinbeck has a deep sympathy and understanding for the hopes and dreams of the human creatures at the bottom of the social of cooking to brown the steaks and And here is a new way to serve that food so very valuable in the diet of children and adults, liver:

Liver in Baked Apples.

A year had hardly elapsed from the sad day of the passing of Marie Dressler, "the grand old lady of the stage and screen," until the ethereal waves had heralded to the world the untimely death of another grand old trouper, whose homespun philosophy had commanded an audience that cov-ered a space no smaller than earth's Equally as sad and unbelievable as

You Want This Book.

WILL ROGERS, by P. J. O'Brien. John C. Winston Company: Phil-adelphia. 288 pp. \$1.

surface.

ANDREAS LATZKO.

America's Friend. AFAYETTE-A LIFE. By Andreas Latzko, Dou York. \$3.00. Doubleday Doran, New

first started out to write and misspelled a few words, "people said I was just plain ignerant. But when I got all the words wrong, they declared I was a humorist, and said I was quaint." However, his writing career was far more complex than that, says Mr. O'Brien. "So adept was Rogers at coating a sound idea with a little hu-

ried on at home to free his country from the oppressive and tyrannical rule of the Bourbons. Lafayette at 2D was feted—ne was the apostle of a new creed; he was showered with honors and few conquering heroes have returned to their homeland with the universal acclaim and enthusiasm that accompanied Lafayette. Yet at 35, this same "hero of two worlds." this defender of the "rights of man" lay in an unknown and inaccessible Austria. Thomas contends that, while Stephen Leacock observed that Mark Twain could see Europe more clearly from the top of the Rockies than the people in the Rue de Rivoli or sitting around the Forum in Rome, Rogers had a good measure of the same faculty. "He could see not only Europe but his own country. But it never made him indignant... The only pose in Will Rogers was the pretense that he was an ignorant and illiterate fellow. Actually he was nothing of the sort. As he once remarked, an unknown and inaccesible Austrian prison for five long years, suffering martyrdom—a soul lost to the world. and would undoubtedly have so re-mained had it not been for the inde-fatigable efforts of his ever-faithful wife and the continued efforts of in-fluential friends. He emerged from the

erate fellow. Actually he was nothing of the sort. As he once remarked, 'We are all of us ignorant, but not about the same things.'"

"Will Rogers, Ambassador of Good Will, Prince of Wit and Wisdom' treats attractively of the humorist's boyhood, his courtship and family life, his early circus and vaudeville days, his success on Broadway with Ziegfeld's Follies, his stardom of stage, screen and radio—anecdotes, philosophy and witticisms—and his tragic flight with the famous aviator. Wiley

genarian patriot to see this country established upon a representative and constitutional government. He was the herald whose high ideals and un-PROPAGANDA AND THE NEWS. By Will Irwin. Whittlesey House. McGraw-Hill Company, New York. conquerable faith in man pleaded trumpet tongued in the name of liberty and for the establishment of equality and justice for all.

Personal Opinion.

Violent Revolt.

\$2.75. 325 pp.

Will Irwin's rather informative and Mr. Latzko is an admirable biogra-pher who has recreated a vital and dynamic personality and set him in a colorful and rich historical backwell-written book suffers by compari-son with George Seldes' recently pub-lished "Freedom of the Press." The author seemed undecided as to whether round. All the characters are vividly ious spectators and participants in the hectic events of the French and American Revolutions -ARNOLD S. KAYE.

> If You Like This Sort. MARBLE AND MUD. By Jane Burr. Press, Westport, Conn. 350

If it be true that the salaciousness of a book is in proportion to the purity of an author's life, this author must be pure as the falling snow-flakes, not just the driven snow! To my way of thinking the story would material against Mr. Hoover and his administration, while passing rather lightly over the republican campaign against Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

Mr. Irwin believes in explicit freedom of the press, no matter if, as he admits, that very freedom allows for falsification and misrepresentation of facts. As Ruskin said many years ago, "The infinite folly of modern thought is centered in the notion that liberty is good, irrespective of the use that is made of it."

Too often personal opinion rears its that is made of it."

Too often personal opinion rears its biased head in this volume. Irwin builds up, in several instances defenses of his friend Herbert Hoover, while he says of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsays of Father Coughlin," he broadsays of Father Coughlin, "he broadsay people. But the marble must have been so veined and discolored that I failed to recognize it.

The story that is worth while is the life of the little Irish-Jewish boy the life of the little Irish-Jewish boy who lived among the knights and ladies of the days of chivalry, even though he slept in a dark room that smelled of cabbages and resounded to the whirr of his mother's sewing machine; the machine that sewed only "back pockets in pants" instead of lovely brocades and lustrous satins. The Irish mother understood little Ike. even when he came back with his story of having seen the "king and queen and little princess" in their "palace" on Park avenue. She knew what the starved little imagination with its love of beauty meant to her son, and quietly she kept the light of romance burning; burning so steadily that in all the years that he lived without her IN DUBIOUS BATTLE, by John Steinbach. Covice-Friede, New York. 349 pp. \$2.50.

it never flickered out, though some-times it did flicker.

I could wish that the queen and princess had at least tinsel crowns

Lafayette Historian America to the Fore.

Books and Their Authors

been a world internationalist, his pet idea having been the creation of a strong and relatively independent South Africa, attached to the British system. It was only unural that the British imperialists fell for Smuts' idea and threw their full support behind the League, which later became an instrument of British policy.

"Powerful America" dwells at length on the subject of the shameful treatment accorded the American.

length on the subject of the shameful treatment accorded the American Expeditionary Forces by the Allies. As this reviewer looks back on the last great war, in which he took an active part, recalling the catchy slogans, "Save the world for democracy" and "The war to end war," he smiles rather indulgently at his own naivete. For he, too, was deluded by the cleverly concocted and still more cleverly disseminated Allied propaganda that inveigled us in the senseless and futile war. Mr. Young unmasks the true motives of the Allies in enlisting American aid and relates the many intrigues of the French high command in connection with our gallant soldiery.

Millionaire at 16—married at 18—general at 20—. This is only the beginning of Lafayette's meteoric career; only the introductory theme to a role at the was to play in later life as a dearly intrigues of the French high command in connection with our gallant soldiery.

Considering world conditions and political developments, which are fender of the people and a champion against the very society which engenby dered him.

Lafayette was a man who was destinated accident of birth, to play the part of a conciliator and intermediary to his and the nobles, by the rabble and the corrected alternately by the Third Estate and the nobles, by the rabble and the rown, depending upon the pullof the crown, depending upon the pullof the crown the crown that deal the cr

very practical in their views, can't af-ford to remain impassive in he midst of their re-arming neighbors. The uni-versal military preparations are view-ed with distrust and well-founded sus-

picion.

Against the background of the trouble-infested world there rises powerful America. A vigorous nation totally devoid of imperialistic designs, slowly and would undoubtedly have so remained had it not been for the indefatigable efforts of his ever-faithful wife and the continued efforts of influential friends. He emerged from the prison with an un-haken faith and an indomitable will. Such was the man Lafayette that Napoleon, an implacable foe, had nevertheless to pay tribute to his courage and even envy his world-wide popularity.

The remainder of Lafayette's life was consecrated to fighting the hydra
fits all over the earth and raising The remainder of Lafayette's life was consecrated to fighting the hydraheaded monarchy. With every gain that the French people made, up arose another dictator to replace his predcessor. Tyranny, like the giant is evidence that was are getting ready to another dictator to replace his predecessor. Tyranny, like the giant in the fable, gained renewed strength with every temporary setback. Napoleon succeeded the Bourbon king—the fable of the fable of t

How to keep well and vital at the very cent of the body is the definite purpose of this book.

Approximately 80 per cent of women suffer from some form of pelvic weakness. Nearly 95 per cent have no control of the pelvic muscles; a condition brought about by a weak abdomen, violent exercises, sudden strains and most frequently, the aftermath of child birth. These women are diseased and therefore relatively incompetent child birth. These women are diseased and therefore relatively incompetent at the very center of their bodies!

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muscles in the pervice region can be trained just like other muscles in the body, to respond to your urge for womanly health and efficiency. Unfortunately, many women suffer from pelvic disorders, though they are not

petvic disorders, though they are not aware of the fact.

Anna Rehn, the author, has had 15 years of experience in hospitals and private practice and is a registered physio-therapist, licensed by the University of the State of New York. RETURN.

RETURN.

I knew that you would come.

I felt you in the trembling leaves.
One leaf, one bteauteous leaf,
Fell softly on my upturned face.
That was a herald of your kiss.
A sweet forerunner of this ecstacy.
I knew that you were near.
There was a dance in every breeze,
The sun heaped gold upon the earth
And everywhere was radiance. And everywhere was radiance.

I knew that you would come.

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—MARY LAWTON,

Criticism.

GOD IS NOT THE NAME. By Edward Remington Ames. Publisher,
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The book is therefore more profitable than most of the case histories the "scientists" turn out.

—JOHN SELBY.

"So What?"

POWERFUL AMERICA. By Eugene J. Young. Frederick A. Stokes Com-pany, New York. 385 pp. \$3. GLASS MOON. By Brownell Carr. Powell & White, Cincinnati, Ohio. 63 pp. Private edition.

abundant food for thought in Eugene
J. Young's scholarly and dispassionate analysis of the world's affairs.

The book contains many startling revelutions (for the less informed) and one of these is the fat that the late President Wilson was not the originator of the League of Nations. The real father of that famous Geneva organization was Geneva organization organization was Geneva organization organization was Geneva organization organiza

tor of the League of Nations. The real father of that famous Geneva organization was General Jan Christian Smuts, the South African statesman, it is declared.

This venerable gentleman has never been a world internationalist, his pet idea having been the creation of a relatively independent of the residue of the source of

Even the appearance of the book is unique. It is put together with the spiral binding that may be found holding together notebooks in dime stores today. The simplicity and color contrast of the cover gives the book a very modernistic effect.

Elected winner of the new masses

There is no lack of earnestness, no question of sincerity, but such evidence of class bigotry, that prejudice is obvious. Like a nervous poker player overplaying a four-card flush, Miss Weatherwax overplays her sub-

One of the most dread diseases to which man's frail makeup falls heir is self-pity. While it is a defeatist psychology in the individual, in an organization it self pity sounds a clarion not throughout Miss Weatherwax's theme Somewhere, sometime, a temperate novel will be written dealing with the workingman in relation to the capitalist. It will not be guilty of Miss Wetherwax's errors, will not be colored by personal grievance and, it is hoped, will present an honest picture. There is much to be said in favor of the workingman. To insist that there are no instances in which the

a timely contribution to the realm of socialo-political literature and it is plound to instruct, enlighten and stimulate courageous thinking of mature minds.

—JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Health for Women.

PELVIC WAY TO VITAL WOMANHOOD, by Anna Rehn. Registered Physio-Therapist. Elliott Publishing Co., New York. 99 pp. Illustrated. \$2.

How to keep well and vital at the very cent of the body is the defical profit by more sympathetic unsured as a profit by more sympathetic unsured as a profit by more sympathetic unsured as a fire-snorting, demoniacal monster. There are isolated instances of place a halo on each laboring brow is ridiculous and such absurdity is magnified when, as the workingman is glorified, the industrialist is presented as a fire-snorting, demoniacal monster. There are isolated instances of place a halo on each laboring brow is ridiculous and such absurdity is magnified when, as the workingman is plorified, the industrialist is presented as a fire-snorting, demoniacal monster. There are isolated instances of place a halo on each laboring brow is ridiculous and such absurdity is magnified when, as the workingman is plorified, the industrialist is presented as a fire-snorting, demoniacal monster. There are isolated instances of place and such absurdity is magnified when, as the workingman is plorified, the industrialist is presented as a fire-snorting, demoniacal monster. There are isolated instances of place and such absurdity is magnified when, as the workingman is ridiculous and such absurdity is magnified when, as the workingman is rediculous. can profit by more sympathetic un-derstanding of the other's problems and the person spanning this breach will be a true servant, worthy champion of labor. Unfortunate

Nobody knows better than this de-

ropes we have nad not mentioned Clarence Day's "Life With Father" on the jacket of the newer book.

The jacket informs the public that "We Three" is "as brilliant" as "Life With Father," but that in addition it is "illuminated with feminine warmth and charm." There is a suggestion of Mr. Day in Miss Pope's book, but only in the fact that both books deal with parents from the viewpoin of their offspring. And we had expected some of Mr. Day's murderous comment on life, and didn't find it at all.

Miss Pope is a gaily lightminded daughter, of whimsical rather than self-assured and oblivious parents. The Popes are newspaper people; Mr. Pope was, her daughter believes, born

Pope was, her daughter believes, born to the craft. Mrs. Pope is the kind of woman who can manage things beautifully without seeming to, a creature of infinite tact and at the same time

case, not quite enough of it, and her mother smoothing out his chagrin. She sees, also, her mother on her knees in the garden, muddy, shabby and happy, and she remembers the onetime gardener who used to steal plants and hose nozzles for the family, presenting them so that the family could do nothing about it. These hundreds of small remem-Day.

NEW YORK.

Fiction—"If I Have Four Apples,"
"The Son of Marietta. "It Can't Happen Here," "The Jew of Rome,"
"Floating Peril."
General—"North to the Comment of their use. Perhaps consciously and perhaps otherwise, Miss Pope is family with admirable candor and efficiency.

ficiency.

The book is therefore more profit-

Even the appearance of the book

MARCHING! MARCHING! By Clara Weatherwax. The John Day Co., New York. \$1.90.

Elected winner of the new masses prize contest for a novel on An American Proletarian Theme this book, by its very intensity, defeats its purpose. That is, presuming the intent was to gain sympathy for "the cause." It will be read and extolled by followers within the ranks, but supposing the authoress had ambitions beyond "carrying coals to Newcastle," her work falls short of design.

There is no lack of earnestness no

Thus she beco

poleon—and so it continued. . . The Herculean Lafayette never faltered. With every rise of despotism he again gripped the cudgel of liberty and drove home those telling blows from which his opponents eventually never recovered.

Advancing age never for one moment cooled the ardor of this septament of the author is right or wrong is purely a matter of authoritative opinion. At any rate "Powerful America" is a timely contribution to the realm of are no instances in which labor excitations are no instances in which labor excitations.

Unfortunately this it smacks too much of a Union Square

harangue.
—ARTHUR G. CORKERY.

Decidedly Personal.
"WE THREE," by Nancy Pope;
Doubleday, Doarn, New York.

partment how impossible it is to avoid comparisons, sometimes. But we do wish the publishers of Nancy Pope's "We Three" had not mention ed Clarence Day's "Life With Fa

of infinite tact and at the same time of infinite tact and at the same time of infinite understanding. Miss Pope is a little of both parents, with an admixture of giddiness which expresses itselt in a bubbling sort of prose most comforting to the reader.

So that the author sees the life and times of the Popes in a curiously rosy light. She sees her father sawing off the wrong end of the bookcase, not quite enough of it, and her case, not quite enough of it, and her



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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 9, 1936. THE DIXIE HIGHWAY JUBILEE

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suggested the Lincoln highway was weeks of unprecedented weather. ing a huge increase in foreign-

some travel over all but impossible his or her Constitution. to Atlanta. The perilous route over tution is delivered by a fleet of the Cumberland mountains not only trucks to all of north and central tried the nerves of autoists but

came to fruition in a conference in Atlanta between Colonel W. S. Gilbreath, now vice president of the Auto Club of Detroit, and Clark

An international road-building portation.

of Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and arose each morning.

by act of the Tennessee legislature called to the attention of our month later. Under the by-laws of the association a directorate was created consisting of two men from and splendid organization, and The created consisting of two men from and splendid organization, and The and interest payments had been the wilderness. ing of these directors, Clark Howell age and loyalty of the out-of-town est of any preceding month.

As the result of the enthusiastic support accorded by the local governments, actual improvement of rest, an admirer of Alf Landon one reason or another, unsound, dates-you'll get them all.

THE CONSTITUTION links of the highway began in a few points out a resemblance to Lin- and even in these cases the corporamonths' time, and the creation sub- coln. The initials are A. L. sequently of the federal highway system gave the movement an imwithin a few years.

Started originally as a direct route linking the Great Lakes with millions

Not only does it serve as a great ing to the south the agricultural produced in this section.

A NOTEWORTHY RECORD

newspaper than that set by The ily grown. When the Dixie highway was first Constitution during the past five price of American cotton is bring-

roads to make the trip from Chicago The city edition of The Consti- ports, whether by the reciprocal extended to the unfortunate. tried the nerves of autoists but wrought havor with the mechanism of cars. Now the trip from Chicago to Atlanta can be made in less than 24 hours, with no grade steeper than one and a half per cent.

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The Dixie highway suggestion.

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The because of helpful phases of all methods advanced.

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from the Pacific to the Atlantic had stitution's carrier trucks plowed conducted. been completed and in the promo-tion of this enterprise Colonel Gil-regardless of the weather that process their way through every morning, tion of this enterprise Colonel Gilbreath had taken a prominent part.

The home loan bank system was by Boyce M. Edens, executive distribution of the Atlanta Community regardless of the weather that practionship to the thousands of build-breath had taken a prominent part. breath had taken a prominent part. tically paralyzed every type of trans- ing and loan associations as the fed- Constitution describing the aims and purchased a fast automobile for that

held in Atlanta. Colonel Gilbreath tem ceased to function during the attended and it was then that he first day or two of the January called on the editor of The Consticalled on the editor of The Consti- sleet storm, and was not fully re- and thus made available new money tution to outline his plans for the stored for several days-but no for home building. The movement was at once put ceive his paper regularly and on the primary purpose of bringing reon foot through The Constitution.

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Indiana, and representatives of the The Constitution's carrier deliverer, that while high interest rates governors of Florida and Ohio, at- ery system was the only transpor- in the past have discouraged bortended a conference at Chattanooga, tation agency that functioned per-building, rates that are too low will to which also came several hundred fectly during all these weeks, and it discourage capital from going into delegates seeking the routing of the is a record so noteworthy and so this field of investment, with a simihighway through their respective revealing of the determination and las deterrent effect on home ownergrit of the personnel of this news- ship. It was determined at that confer
paper's small army of men who

The sound and businesslike manner in which the HOLC has been ness that is being lessened by the Years Ago Today. ence to incorporate the Dixie High- cover every street and every block administered is revealed in the cor- charitable organizations of the city. way Association and this was done of the city each morning, that it is poration's statement of business by act of the Tennessee legislature called to the attention of our through December 31. On that date

each of the seven states from Illi- Constitution takes this occasion to paid, with the record of such paynois to Florida. At the first meet- express its appreciation of the cour- ments for December being the hightruck drivers and the carriers who To January 9 the corporation had his fellow countrymen how to get a And Fifty The difficulty of concluding the went forth every morning into the went fo project successfully was emphasized darkness and over the ice, sleet and involved in this refinancing being

the counties through which it was pretty low practical joke, if a Har-

A child only a month old has Few private concerns engaged in been enrolled in a Miami Townsend the handling of mortgages on resipetus that carried it to completion club. Prematurely aged, perhaps, dential property have as good a by its early struggles.

the gulf, the Dixie highway system has since become a network of prices for agricultural products, and their debt, are being handled, further evidences the efficient manner spurs, connecting two great north- for the disposal of agricultural sur- ther evidences the efficient manner and-south parallel routes, with a pluses, is contained in memoran- in which the business of the cortotal mileage of more than 3,000 dums that have been submitted to poration is being transacted. miles, constructed at a cost of many members of congress by George N. It is an outstanding tribute to pert-Import banks.

artery for tourist and business traf- the State Department's reciprocal ing every county in the United fic, but over it pours a constantly treaties policy be amended or aban- States, and necessarily loosely put increasing number of trucks, bring-ing to the court the agricultural substituted. The controversy over of the urgent necessity for the imand manufactured products of the have been largely responsible for tressed home owners. north and taking back commodities his recent resignation as head of Only by the selection of experithe banks set up by congress to aid enced and efficient men in the key The outstanding feature of the in financing foreign trade between positions of the corporation could

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Auto Club of Detroit, and Clark
Howell, editor of The Constitution.
Colonel Gilbreath had his plans in mind before leaving Detroit.

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**Paragraph of Tuesday, February 9, 1,000,000 loans the corporation has made, only 4,470 foreclosures, of which 2,482 were against borrowmitory at Yale are falling. It is a result of the possible of the nearly the street, visited police headquartely. The ceilings of a \$2,000,000 dormitory at Yale are falling. It is a result of the nearly the nearly the nearly that the nearly that the nearly the nearly had to be instituted. Thus "There are 1,420 species and out of the huge number of loans sub-species of birds in North Amer-

tion is protected by the value of the property.

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cnarge of the Atlanta regional office, it is not surprising that the generic term of organized crime. With than two months.

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For the past five years Americans the only transcontinental route.

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A month ago a series of articles lottery racket could not exist. eral reserve bank system does to motives of this work that is going and machine convention was to be In Atlanta the street railway sys- the commercial banks of the coun- on in the agencies of the Chest and These articles do not deal with

has been reprinted and sent broadand to other cities.

If you are interested in a better Atlanta for you and your children the other. to live in, you will be interested resentatives, are carrying on their great work of rehabilitation, prevention and building—of providing hope as well as sustenance.

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Tributions and there will be no lottery operators.

To stamp out this evidence of America's worst disease in Atlanta is a perfectly simple thing. All necessary is that the "good citizens" stop contributing to the war chests of the racketeers.

sage for every Atlantan who would and you—and you. have the comfort of a better knowl-

As Einstein has decided to become one of us, maybe he'll tell

Going a little farther than the made only 1,988 have proven, for ica." Don't be impatient, candi-

SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. IONES.

This is the man Who spent a dime

Trying to win
The bug one time. This is the dime Spent by the gent Who didn't know Where his money went And wouldn't have cared

In any event. This is the writer Who took the dime From the foolish gent Who began this rhyme And this is the guy Who controls the crime.

This is the gun The gangster bought Who got the dime In the bug net caught That came from the purse Of the foolish gent Who didn't care Where his money went

This is the corpse That died by the gun Bought with the dime The gangster won From you and you— Fools every one— Who furnish the cash For which murder is done.

poison, is spreading, is breaking out

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Everything

miles in area in the city proper.

Long before this big cake of ice

could be chopped into little ones and carted away, it grew into a "situa-

tion" and the boys on both sides of

cut just how much the extra time needed to slide over icy streets has

TEARS AND A TOREADOR.

tervals.

is on a big scale here and nobody is tle, at first, to wrest these great funds from society as a whole and, secondly, a battle between different gangs for the money, or to control its source. It seems elementary to say if or-

six inches deep and 308.86 square After a week of chopping and hauling, drilling, roasting and scraping and salting, spots of bare pavement began to peek through it at rare in-

In Atlanta there is a racket which

cost them. Transit companies com-plain because people stay home. Land-

It is silly to criticize the police when, in actual fact, you are fight-

purchased a fast automobile for that

Be Honest With Yourselves.

It is pitiful futility to weep over dollars, but with human service.

They met an immediate response.

Already they are being used for study in many of our schools. One Be honest with yourselves, Mr. and

tation of work here in Atlanta that so of real significance. too, you want to bring all the hor-rors of gang war, of gang "rides" and of cold-blooded murder to the city. For one is the inevitable corollary of

Do you want to see the numbers in these discussions of a phase of community life that is too little understood. Very probably you will be amazed to know how these welfare agencies, acting as your reptibutions and there will be no lot-

It is strictly up to you-and you-

And now "the cosy, pretty little" place is gone. Story in The Constitution on Sun-

will throw open its doors on tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 and thereafter will open each morning at 10:30, hav-ing continuous performance till 11 o'clock at night."

When Wheat street went to the Paragraph of Tuesday, February 9,

of congregating about his house dur-ing the night and making things hideous with their howls, asked the assembly be declared a riot and broken up.

Send 20 cents to "Silhouettes," care of The Constitution, for a copy of the book, "Silhouettes in Rhyme," says "phooey," and I sit and cry, cry by Ralph T. Jones. You'll enjoy it. and cry and sink deeper into my wine. sire for accomplishment, any miser-

"All Dressed Up"

A Pair of William Tells!

on" and the boys on both sides of e fence started playing politics with

They started throwing snowballs each other and some hurt.

How much did the snow cost? Well,

Pathon and is revealed. Pathos and humor lie so closely to-gether that laughter often runs into the minor tone of tears. The reason is that humor always grows out of is that humor always grows out of that which is incongruous. It is essentially a mistake, and it is the mistake which is funny. Two objects, or ideas, have gotten together which do not belong together. Or a very little thing has become inflated by exaggerating. to linger so long has been "ruinous" to their business. The trucking as-sociations say they don't dare tigure tion into an enormous something. if the mistake is very great and vitally for many years to come.

To give you an idea about expenditures: A couple hundred thousand more than \$3,000,000 was expended by the street cleaning department before it started attacking the ice with thousands of dollars worth of salt and sands of dollars worth of salt and the street drills—the kind they use the street drills—the street drills—the street drills—the street drills—the street drills—the street drills—the kind they use the street drills—the street drills—the street drills—the street drills—the street drills—the street drills—the kind they use the street drills—the stre

A Question of Emphasis.

A man can get very sad in a night-club. A bottle of wine, a ham sand-wich and life—ah, life—and the tears place the emphasis of life. Where wich and life—ah, life—and the tears start to flow.

I used to go down to Greenwich Village to cry over an old-time bull fighter who was hired by a cabaret to run through a mock bull fight for the entertainment of the guests. They tricked him out like the real goods —very nifty looking—and then trick—the manner of the strick—the important word, so in life for the start of the strick—the important word, so in life for the start of the strick—the start to flow.

I used to go down to Greenwich place the emphasis of life. Where shall a man throw the weight of his personality? To what shall he give the full measure of his strength, his time, or his thought? The question answers itself. As in reading, the emphasis of the voice should be placed upon the important word, so in life. entertainment of the guests. They emphasis of the voice should be placed icked him out like the real goods upon the important word, so in life very nifty looking—and then trick—the important enterprise should have the panother performer to look like bull and then the two went to the important truth the seriousness of The patrons laughed themselves out

Of course, this raises the ly earnestness of the toreador as he flirted with the imitation bull, and the fire of triumph that leaped briefly into his eyes at the death themset when the plaster beast collapsed kicking to the floor, were not acting, were not sham. I poked around a bit after that and discovered the old man had never been much good as a toreador and is to feed the five senses. But if he his colleagues around the place told me that he was actually enjoying his at very much now, sort of reliving always, he cannot afford to place the emphasis of living upon that which the triumphs he had never had. A "today is, and tomorrow is cast into psychologist will get what they meant.

Anyway, it was pathetic in a nice with the oven."

Anyway and merchant of reliving emphasis of living upon that we today is, and tomorrow is cast the oven."

Anyway, it was pathetic in a nice sort if way and many a good cry did I have all by myself as, night after night, the audience bellowed itself out night, the audience bellowed itself out of joint.

Right now I go up to Vincent Astor's saloon to have myself a good cry over Aldo Nadi, who is the fencing champion of the world. Sr. Nadi is a tall and thin young man, good-looking and tense as a steel spring. When he walks along, he's like a tingling wire. You think his body is humming.

should one dress? He should dress appropriately to the occasion. So it depends upon where you are going to do, as to ward, where you are going is more important than how you shall appear. Here again we meet the question of education. If we shall say that education should be a preparation for instantly we want to know what humming.

Sr. Nadi gives a demonstration of his art for the benefit of Mr. Astor's well upholstered customers. He comes out on a floor devoted to terpsichore and the lower limbs thereof, and with the lower limbs thereof, and with the course Saraelli the open gives the comes an intensely practical to the course Saraelli the open gives the course Saraelli the course Saraelli the open gives the course Saraelli him is George Santelli, the open cham-pion of America. "En Garde," says the sleek joint's shiny master of cere-monies, "Allez"—meaning "shoot" or realm of ideas, sentiments a ideas, sentiments and af And now suddenly they are like aration should be upon the spirit.

And now suddenly they are like tigers heaving at each other. The air is filled with that rasping clash, that bright and sinister glitter that only swords at work can give. And the men themselves are such men as only swordsmen can be—quick as a snake-head striking, savage in a thin, darting manner. Seeing them, it is not hard to lose sight of their masks, their heavy gauntlets and white canvas jackets and to feel in your heart a frantic thrill, a sort of murderous tautness, as if death really crouched at the tips of the flickering sword blades.

The martion should be upon the spirit.

An Empty House.

One of the shortest, but most significant of the stories which Jesus told, was of the man who had a devilse out. Then he "swept and garnished it." But one little devil came have jackets and to feel in your heart a frantic thrill, a sort of murderous tautness, as if death really crouched at the tips of the flickering sword blades.

It is one who is "all dressed up, but nowhere to go." It is the story of the negative life. I care not how blades.

The audience, however, babbles on with its "too, too divines" and "lovelys," waves and calls to each other, with mock excitement, or which possesses him, and fills his adminant de-

M. ASHBY JONES

TEXT AND PRETEXT

content with half measures.

There was that little snowfall, for instance. A matter of eight inches or so, followed by sleet, followed by a where to Go."

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Some years ago the popular comedian, Raymond Hitchcock, had everying to some thinks of the young man in the evening when the day's work is done. It is natural to done thinks of the young man in the evening when the day's work is done. where to Go." In serio-comic vividness, it pictures a a dilemma of human nature, which is all too familiar. The first suggestion is strikingly humorous. There he stands before the mirror, all conscious of his clothes, with not another thought. Then there emerges the question, where

> Today Is the Day BY CLARK KINNAIRD.
> Septuagesima Sunday, February 9:
> Seventeen days till Lent. Thirty-nine

NOTABLE NATIVITIES. Roneld Colman, born 1891, cinemactor. . . . George Ade, born 1886, humorist and short story writer. He has been a lifelong bachelor.

SUNDAY'S YESTERDAYS.

February 9, 1674—The Dutch traded Manhattan Island's 25 square miles for Surinam's 54,291 miles, and New Netherlands New York again. (Surmam is now known as Dutch Guiana). But the British didn't revoke its sentence against Captain John Manning, who was court-martialed and forbidden to

February 9, 1773-William Henry Harrison was born in Berkeley, Va. He became the ninth president at 68 and served the shortest term in the White House—one month. He never she remained in Ohio, ill, while was there.

February 9, 1865-Robert E. Lee peoruary 9, 1865—Robert E. Lee became the commander of the Confederate army—only two months before he surrendered to Grant, Jefferson Davis had insisted on keeping command of the Confederate army, and retaining Lee in a subordinate role, until it was already the lost cause. Yet Lee is credited with having been the losing commander. ing been the losing commander.

Other Notable February 9 Anni-ersaries: 1867—Congress admitted Nebraska to the Union over the veto of President Johnson. . . .

1919—Forty militant suffragists were arrested after burning the President (Wilson) in effigy in front of the White House...1934: President the White House.... 1934: Pres. Roosevelt cancelled all air mail

WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY. February 8-9, 1916—Germany gathered the first fruits of its new naval

The army chief of staff, Von Falkenhayn, had decided the war could not be won upon land. The new not be won upon land. commander in chief of the fleet, Admiral Scheer, was a strong advocate of an offensive strategy at sea. He thought it was foolish to keep the German high seas fleet bottled

On February 9 he sent three torpedo flotillas-the second, sixth and ninth-to the Dogger bank where they attacked the tenth British flotilla be longin; to the Humber patrol, and

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Who was United States food ex ministrator during the World War?

2. Which French seaport is on the estuary of the Seine?

3. Who was Georg Christoph Lich-

went in. tenberg?
man was 4. In which country are the Harz

4. In which country are the Harz mountains? 5. For what is John L. McAdam, Scottish highway engineer, famous? 6. What does beau geste mean? 7. Name the sister of John and

Lionel Barrymore.

8. Name the capital of Cuba

Editor Says South Overlooks Its Real Great Figures in Erecting Monuments to Lesser Individuals

Cites Baltimore as City Where Deeds of Importance Have Not Received Acknowledgment.

Editor's note: Gerald W. Johnson has been editorial writer on the staff of the Baltimore Evening Sun since 1926. Previous to tha ame he was professor of journal-ism at the University of North Carolina and for 14 years editor of North Carolina newspapers. The views expressed in the following article are those of the writer and are not necessarily those of The

By GERALD W. JOHNSON. Some months ago chance carried me to the city of Portland, Me. Finding myself stranded there for four or five hours I took a wall myself stranded there for four or five hours I took a walk around the town. As a result, I came away somewhat chastened and subdued. What impressed me was not the beauty of the town's situation, although that is striking enough, but the evidence in the street's of the way those Yankees think about their own history.

Although I didn't know it, or had forgotten it, Portland produced two men, both of whom became national celebrities, and she has erected monuments to both. One was Thomas B. Reed, speaker of the national house of representatives in the McKinley era.

Reed, speaker of the national house of representatives in the McKinley era, who ruled the house with such an iron hand that he was popularly known as "Czar" Reed. A great many men—level-headed, unexcitable men, too—looked upon him and Mark Hanna as the real rulers of Am rica, more powerful than the President.

Naturally, Portland has put up a monument to him. Overlooking one of the broad residential boulevards is a bronze statue of Reed, about seven feet high and weighing tons—a fitting memorial to a political czar.

On a busy throbbing street

And glanced into the faces
Hurrying by with eager feet?
Did you ever stop to ponder
In that ceaseless flowing mart
That those who smiled the aweetes
May have had a broken heart?

Here's a woman young and lovely
Who gave back her lover's ring
Just a slight misunderstanding—
They used words that stab and sting.
Now they're sorry that they said them
Since they both have sundered part—
And the smile that she is wearing
Only hides a broken heart.

There's a man that's had misfortune Greater far than most can bear.

It has etched his face with wrinkles
Brought the silver to his hair.

Once his genius cheered the thousand

Now he's just a useless part—

And the smile that he is wearing

Only hides an aching heart.

There's a woman slowly passing
Dressed in fashion's latest style,
You would know her in a million
By that dazzling, flashing smile.
Bha's an outcast—so they tell me
Ruined by man with cupid's dart.
And that smile which she is wearing
Only hides an aching heart.

Have you ever stood at evening

Have you ever stood at evening
On a busy throbbing street
And glanced into the faces
Hurrying by with eager feet?
Did you ever stop to ponder
In that ceaseless flowing mart
That those who smiled the sweetest
May have had the saddest heart.
Or APTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN.
Written for The Atlanta Constitution, January 28, 1936.

Plenty of 'Skis.

"I want you to teach my son a for-eign language."
"Certainly, madam. French, Ger-man, Russian, Italian, Spanish-?"
"Which is the most foreign?"

principal railroad stations is confronted with a vast equestrian figure of a Revolutionary general never heard of outside of the state of Maryland and

In the heart of the downtown business district is a 10-ton statue of the president of a jerk-water railroad, but there is no statue of Daniel Coit Gilman, first president of the Johns Hopkins University. There are two gigantic and atrocious monuments to Francis Scott Key, a poetaster who wrote one rhyme that is remembered, "The Star-Spangled Banner," but only one modest memorial to Edgar Allen Poe and none at all to Sidney Lanier, although both these voets are intimately connected with the city.

There is a statue of George Peabody in front of the Peabody Institute, which is certainly fitting, but there was one lawyer in Baltimore who, as far as I can discover; did nothing except live an honest life; yet there are no less than six memorials to him in various places about the city. Granting that an honest lawyer is worth In the heart of the downtown busi-

various places about the city. Granting that an honest lawyer is worth remembering, still six monuments seem a little excessive.

a little excessive.

There is a monument to Sir William Wallace, the Scottish chief, and one is now being erected to Martin Luther; but there is none to Samuel F. B. Morse, who dispatched the first telegraphic message to Baltimore from Washington, and none to Ottmar Mergenthaler, who invented the linetyee genthaler, who invented the linotype

I think that Baltimore is typically southern in its tendency to perpetuate the memory of unimportant people. As I look back on my own boyhood, Naturally, Portland has put up a monument to him. Overlooking one of the broad residential boulevards is a bronze statue of Reed, about seven feet hiz. and weighing tons—a fitting memorial to a political czar.

LONGFELLOW

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But the thing that left me, a southerner, chastened and subdued is the fact that Reed has only the second-best place for his statue. Down at the center of the city at a point where several important streets converge is a bronze statue representing Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who also came from Portland.

Hermony of unimportant people. Is look back on my own boyhood. I am astonished at the way I was taught trifling details of southern his tory and left in complete ignorance of many of its finest achievements. I heard a great deal about Jefferson Davis, but I was a man of voting age before I learned so much as the name of Dr. Crawford Long, of Georgia. Yet, when it comes down to cold facts, what did the two men do for us? One led us during a disastrous war, from the consequences of which we are suffering 70 years after the last shot was fired; the other learned how to preform major surgery with the help of ether as an anaesthetic. Is there any question as to which should be

And even the streams have ceased to flow practically no credit.

And a white blanket covers the lawn.

An entire econom

O. Valentine! Fair Valentine! Pass not from out our heart; Those sentiments. That ginglement, Those stabs that sling and smart O. Valentine! Shrewd Valentine! You play your tiny part, You film through life, Eugrossed in strife, Eugrossed in strife,
A lull—a smile—a heart.
—JOHN HABSEN EHOADES.

Constitution Editorial Put in Congressional Record by the Senate

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—At the request of Senator Walter F. George, and with the unanimous consent of the senate, the editorial under the title "Lest We Forget," which appeared in the issue of The Constitution of January 29, was ordered printed in the Congressional Record. Several members of the senate praised the

whose name, according to local tradition, even George Washington forgot, but nowhere will he find a comparable monument to William Osler, who made the name of Baltimore famous wherever the science of medicine is rever the science of medicine is respectively.

answer of last night, Senator Joe Robinson said: boldly asserts that our great offensive to overcome the depression and adjust the nation's economic life had accomplished nothing and brought us nowhere-I challenge the accuracy of that assertion."

Well might he challenge it, since

along with it is bicycle riders twisting all around on both sides of the street and darting in and out of traffic careless of the lives of others. Bicycle riders should be forced to obey laws just like auto drivers.

REV. W. H. FAUST, D. D. Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7, 1936.

Atlanta's Snow.

A silence spreads o'er the street below Live the hush of an early dawn and the houses are covered with downy snow.

And even the streams have ceased to flow And a white blanket covers the lawn.

And the houses are covered with downy snow

And a white blanket covers the lawn.

Inere the tall church spire once raised its head And is robed as a bride just ready to wed, It meekly bows as we pass along.

There the tall church spire once raised its that has been flattened out by the effect of three years of depression throng. It now wears a gown of white instead has been rebuilt and again stands on a solid foundation.

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And Peachtree road whose trees used to glow
With brilliant flowers of summer and fall
Lies silent and still 'neath its cover of while the majestic oak bows her bead low Under her glittering shawl.

I came from the land of Azalea and Rose Where the sparkling water deep of Mobile bay ebbs and flows

As its ceaseless tide comes and goes Where the lazy 'gators sleep.

And found your city for the formulation as solid foundation.

No wonder Senator Robinson reminds the country that "when the mose off was reported in the under \$2,000-a-year class, 16.4 per cent, although the variation among other groups in this category was not great; 10.7 per cent in the \$2,000-to-\$3,000-to-\$3,000-to-\$3,000-to-\$5,000-a-year group; 11.9 per cent in the \$3,000-to-\$5,000-a-year group; and 13 per cent in the \$5,000-and-over group.

Future Outlook Better.

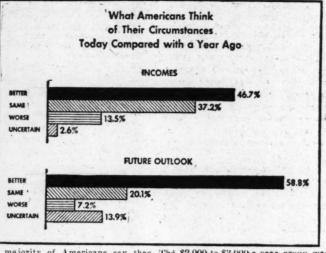
Highest hopes for the future ware expressed in the sum of the future ware expressed in the sum of the future ware.

But it will at least serve a good pose of rescuing the country from purpose in enforcing upon the its plight and erecting safeguards minds of the American people the against a recurrence of such an ecostrides forward from the depths of nomic catastrophe in future. devastating depression that have Look at the figures-lest we been made under the inspired lead- forget!

Polling America Report Declares Optimism Prevails in America

More Than 46 Per Cent of People Have Larger Incomes Than Year Ago, Survey Shows.

By DR. DANIEL STARCH,
Director Nationally Recognized Fact-Finding Service.



than they were a year ago. From all parts of the country come expressions of optimism. The feeling of confidence is gaining in spite of worries over New Deal, Old Deal, supreme court decisions, the unbalance ed budget and all the rest of the na-

tional problems.

This is the good news revealed in our latest study of public opinion.

Our interviewers went into the high-

Where the sparkling water deep
Of Mobile bay ebbs and flows
Aw its ceaseless tide comes and goes
Where the lazy 'gators sleep.

And found your city for a few fleeting hours
Had decked herself in garments of white and made herself gorgeous with pure waxen flowers
And hid her black grime under snowy bowers
Reflecting a ray of heavenly light.

—JESSICA JONES.

Valentines.

A song.

The American farms were halting court foreclosures by physical force, which borders little short of revolution, and Governor Smith says there has been no progress."

The best answer to Governor forward to an improvement in general conditions in the immediate future. In the \$3.000-to-\$5.000-a-year group, 77 per cent of the women, making an average of 68.9 per conditions in the immediate future. In the \$3.000-to-\$5.000-a-year group, 77 per cent of the women, making an average of 67.5 per cent, took the same attitude.

Valentines.

A song.

with the masses of the people. steps designed for the dual pur-

A majority of Americans say they are better off today financially than they were a year ago.

Nearly half of them, 46.7 per cent, have more money, and the future looks rosier to 58.8 per cent.

More than 37 per cent say their incomes are no worse than a year ago and more than 20 per cent think the prospects for the future are no worse than they were a year ago.

The \$2,000-to-\$3.000-a-year group was less optimistic, 63.1 per cent of the women, or an average of 60.5 per cent, said the prospects for the future were better. In the under-\$2,000-a-year group, only 52.4 per cent of the women, an average of 50.7 per cent, were optimistic about the future.

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In all but the \$5,000-a-year group, the proportion of those who thought present conditions would continue without much change were substantially the same: 21.4 per cent in the lowest income group; 20.6 per cent in the \$2,000-to-\$3,000-a-year group; and 20.3 per cent in the \$3,000-to-\$5,000-a-year group. In the \$5,000-a-year-and-over group, only 13.4 per cent believed conditions would remain the same.

The percentage of those who thought they would be worse off in the future was small in all income groups.

Head Cites the Danger Of State Sales Tax

Editor Constitution: The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, in cooperation with many other merchants throughout Georgia, has opposed vigorously a sales tax in this state. We regret very much, therefore, to note from your editorial of February 4, headed "Balance the Budget," that headed "Balance the Budget." that you apparently, while sponsoring a national sales tax, indorse the idea of state sales taxes. A sales tax is very burdensome on the retail merchant. It makes him a tax collector for the state, and the people blame the merchant for the tax rather than the legislature which passed it. It requires extra help in keeping proper records; it is extremely difficult to pass on and usually a part of the tax at least must come out of the pocket of the merchant.

sissippi is easy to answer. When a state has exhausted every other conconceivable means of raising revenue and still finds itself in a deplorable financial condition, with its bonds defaulting, and the good name and credit of the state at stake, then perhaps it is justified in resorting to almost any form of taxation to rescue itself. Please note the attached broadside is sued several years ago by the Georgia Mercantile Association comparing Mississippi's taxes at that time with those in effect in Georgia. This broadside distributed by the thousands throughout Georgia most effectively answered the argument being advanced that because Mississippi had a sales tax Georgia should have one also.

Your editorial points out that in

tax Georgia should have one also.

Your editorial points out that in states where the sales tax has not been successful it has not been properly applied or has become a political issue, and that it is absurd to say the sales tax is a tax against the poor. We attach page 13 from a sales tax booklet issued by the Georgia tax booklet issued by the Georgia should not been proper man's tax. Everyone who has studied the retail sales tax is a poor man's tax. Everyone who has studied far more heavily on the poor man than on any other class of citizens.

A state sales tax always drives business out of the state, particularly if the surrounding states do not have a similar tax. We can submit ample proof of this statement, taken from

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	Better52.8	42.7	47.7	63.1	57.9	60.5
	Same32.6	47.1	39.8	15.8	25.5	20.6
	Worse13.0	8.3	10.7	9.4	4.3	6.9
	Uncertain 1.6 \$3,000 to \$5,000—	1.9	1.8	11.7	12.3	12.0
	Better57.6	53.4	55.5	77.0	58.0	67.5
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	Worse 8.6	15.2	11.9	4.9	4.7	4.8
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What Americans Think of Their Circumstances Today Compared With

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Merchants' Association Peek Urges Barter Agreements As Best Method To Dispose Of Surplus American Cotton

Former President of Export-Import Banks Also Suggests New Program for Maintaining Prices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Indications of the differences of opinion with the state department that led to must come out of the pocket of the merchant.

Your reference to the state of Mississippi is easy to answer. When a state has exhausted every other concorcivable means of raising revenue and still finds itself in a deplorable financial condition, with its bonds defaulting, and the good name and credit of the state at stake, then perhaps of the state at stake, then perhaps are the state department for decrease the export-Import In the Export-Import In the Export-Import In the Export-Import In the state department requested by the state the proposal be referred to its the state of the export-Import In the state department requested to the export-Import In the state department requested by the state the proposal be referred to its in the proposal selection in the state department of the state department of the state of the state department of the state for an expression of the department of the state department of the recent resignation of George N.

This was done: on November 16 to proposal be referred to its the proposal be referred to its the proposal selection in the state department of the proposal be referred to its the proposal selection in the state department of the state depart which he criticises the department for its handling of the proposed sale of cotton to Germany and urges the substitution of barter agreements for the reciprocal trade treaty agreements which are being worked out between the United States and other countries.

"It seems clear that we are not going to self our cotton unless we make"

doing it when substantial trades were offered. I have further indicated my belief that this is a matter which calls for full and searching congressional

a similar tax. We can submit ample proof of this statement, taken from actual experiences in New Jersey and some of the other states which have had sales tax laws.

This letter is written you because our association and other merchants through regular marketing channels by the cotton spinners of Germany and the primary obligations of payment the primary obligations of payment to see your splendid paper advocate a tax measure that would be so burdensome to the merchants and to the people of Georgia.

Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

The Happenings of transactions for the disposal of surresponsible German interests to the disposal of surresponsible German

of negotiable warehouse receipts representing commodities to be selected by the bank, warehoused outside of Germany in countries to be selected by the bank; that all essential governmental permits, etc., would be forthcoming from Germany; and that the cotton would be used only for domestic commercial consumption. The officials and the executive committee officials and the executive committee of the bank felt that the proposal merited most serious consideration, and this was authorized last August. Later the state department requested that the proposal beautiful proposal and the proposal beautiful proposal and the proposal beautiful proposal and the proposal according to the prop

"It seems clear that we are not going to sell our cotton unless we make
an effort to sell, and this the administration seems reluctant to do, apparently preferring instead to continue
its attempt to restrict production and
to regiment the farmer in one way or
another. Personally I feel that an
ounce of selling effort is worth a
pound of crop restriction, and I feel
that matters such as these failures to pound of crop restriction, and I leet that matters such as these failures to sell cotton where it can be sold are highly pertinent to the deliberations of congress regarding the farm prob-lam."



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Boy Scout councils; 51 clubs conducted financial drives; 17 clubs maintained or established Scout camps—donated camping equipment, repaired camps, built camps, etc.; 30 clubs sent boys to camp; 46 clubs organized troops and cub packs; 10 clubs conducted courts of honor; 14 clubs purchased uniforms for less-chance boys; 40 clubs provided outings and entertainments; 4 clubs provided meeting places for troops.

A study of the indebtedness on church edifices in the United States, as reported by the larger religious and the could of the could converse with a London cab driver as though he belonged to the craft and

as reported by the larger religious though he belonged to the craft and groups, reveals that many of them then could address the empire and carry a small proportion of indebted-the whole world in a broadcast speech that rang around the earth as the

carry a small proportion of indebtedness compared with the value of their
property.

"The Passing of the King" is the
title of an editorial which appeared
in a recent issue of The Presbyterian
Banner:

"We are all Englishmen when the
king dies, especially so good and noble a king as George V. The old
mother blood is still strong in us
and sorrow in the homeland stirs these
ancient deeps profoundly and sends
their ruddy tides surging through all
our hearts. We are proud to belong
to so great a race and share in its
great deeds and names and we bow
with it under its great loss, George
V worthily filled his great station and
was loved by all classes at home and
was respected by all the races and
peoples of his fat-flung empire. No
stain was upon his character and his
family was an honor to him."

His reign of 25 years stretched
through the most momentous quarter
of a century in modern history. The

through the most momentous quarter of a century in modern history. The granting of the franchise to women, the rise to leadership of the labor party, the practical solution of the Irish question with the extraction of this thorn from the side of England, the description of the store good deed be born to let use good deed be born.

and pre-eminently the great war in which England played leading part and suffered heavily in the loss of her

5.3 and suffered heavily in the loss of her with the birth of each new days of her important and epochal events ere important and epochal events ere vg. crowded into the reign of George V 8.6 and he walked along this dangerous path with a cool head and a steady step.
7.0 path with a cool head and a steady step.
7.2 It is true that he was chiefly a figurehead of the empire, and yet he is the evening sun goed down.

—LEONORA F. MINTZ.

BANDITS GET \$100 IN THREE HOLDUPS

Mass Robbery by Seven

As two negroes stood guard outside, five negroes, three of them armed with pistols, entered the grocery and meat market of L. F. Duffey at 41 Fair street, S. E., at about 8 o'clock last night.

His life was one of contradictions and of amazing interludes, but he died secure in the belief that he was ready to meet his Saviour.

Dad's origin is obscure. His family

of the bandits held Mrs. Duf-

A young white man took \$2.40 from Johnnie Stephens, negro, in front of the larger penal institutions of the larger penal institutions of the shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night, he reported to police.

He has cracked safes in all sections of the government."

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Farley mentioned no critic by name. Most of his address dealt with the history of the Postoffice Department, its costs, and its possible expansion. The properties of the power person of the power person in the hands of the government."

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TRASH' ON SHOULDER

tolen from express company

than \$1,800 to victims of his rou-dian press as saying Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the foreign re-lations committee of the United States senate, had promised to try to con-vene signatories of the nine-power treaty in an attempt to stop "Japafreaty in an attempt to stop "Japa-to him nese aggression" in China. The treaty guarantees China's territorial in- to be

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Notorious Crook, Reformed, Dies At Salvation Army Headquarters

Bandits were active in Atlanta last night, holding up a grocery store, a beer t uck driver and a drugstore negro delivery boy, escaping with more than \$100.

As two negroes stood guard out-die, five negroes, three of them. secure in the belief that he was ready OF DEAL IN N. Y. SPEECH

Dad's origin is obscure. His family One of the bandits held Mrs. Duffers at bay with a pistol, as the others ordered Duffey to lie on the floor behind a counter. He was searched, but his pockets revealed no money. The bandits then rifled the cash register of \$10 and fled.

R. L. Randolph, of 970 Capitol avenue, S. E., reported to police that two armed negroes held him up at 7 o'clock last night in front of 487 Boulevard, N. E., as he was crossing the street to board his truck. The bandits took \$100 and fled in an automobile.

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Dad was trained in a basement Fagin school in Chicago, he once delayed to become the state and national democratic committees told New York postoffice employes at a dinner in his honor that the President has not been shaken to the island by coast guard to be the president has not been shaken to the island by coast guard to be compared to the property action that the president has not been shaken to the property action to the property action that the president has not been shaken to the property action the president was the president to have president to have president to last several days and possibly a week.

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He has cracked safes in all sections

Ordinarily a handicap, the loss of the one eye stood him in good stead. He staged holdups, he admitted, with PUTS NEGRO IN JAIL his good eye and one false one. When police arrested him he would remove the false eye and victims failed to identify him.

He enlisted in the army during the

J. T. Mitchell and P. E. Jones inquired of Ben S. Jones, 26, negro, of 984 DeSoto avenue, when they halted the negro, struggling beneath the weight of the box, on Markham street, near Mangum, at 11 o'clock last night. "Trash," answered the negro. "Let's see it—we're the law," said the detectives. Whereupon the negro dropped the box and ran. He was caught after a short chase. The box revealed two dozen pairs of shoes, allegedly stolen from express company

llegedly stolen from express company rucks. The negro was charged with uspicion of burglary.

U. S. May Aid China.

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—(P)—General ang Chen-wu, of China, on his arrival today, was quoted by the Canalan press as saying Senator Key

HAVE WEEK'S SUPPLIES

Food To Be Caried To Vic-

tims by Plane If Necessary.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8 .- (AP)-

noon he had been informed by Admiral

to send supplies to the island yester-day had failed.

CROSS SECTIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(P)—Post-Governor Peery announced this after master-General James A. Farley asconnections remain veiled in a haze sailed critics who called President Cary T. Grayson, head of the Amerwhich he himself created. It is thought Roosevelt's policies "socialistic" with ican Red Cross, that food supplies on

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DRESS JOBBERS WARN UNIONIZED WORKERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(P)—A ookesman for 300 dress jobbers, emspokesman for 300 dress jodders, employing 40,000 persons, tonight warned leaders of 105,000 unionized dressmakers that unless a threatened strike is called off they will "move their plants out of town." Dr. M. Ashby Jones, honorary president of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, and for many years its active president, will be the speaker at the vesper service on race relations at Spelman College today at 3 o'clock.

The statement, issued as a counterthrust to the union's vote authorizing leaders to call a strike, came as representatives of both sides began week-end conferences in a last-minute attempt to reach agreement,

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CAUGHT BY SHERIFF

CROSSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.—(P)
n less than 24 hours after his comn less than 24 hours after his comof Cleveland. Tenn., charged with unfair labor practices and refusal to bargain collectively, is scheduled for Thursday in Knoxville, Charles N. Feidelson, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, announces. Another hearing, involving the Hardwick Stove Company, of Cleveland. Tenn., charged with un-CROSSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.—(P) volving the Hardwick Stove Company, In less than 24 hours after his companion in crime, Pete Dean, was captured near Gainesboro, Gus McCoig, Chattanooga on February 17, it is escaped convict, bank robber and active company, and Chattanooga on February 17, it is escaped convict.

beries.
Dad died an honest man but he was a friend of every criminal in the city of Atlanta, it is said. They knew Dad "didn't talk" and so they talked to him.
Dad knew when a job was going to be placed on the spot by a rival gang. He knew also every police officer in the city. But they knew Dad was no source of information.

"He was a remarkable character." said Major Vincent Cunningham, of state of the convergence of the conv

Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Room 923 of the Fulton coun-

Angela Cox, of the Atlanta Family Angela Cox, of the Atlanta Family Welfare Society, will attend a three-day conference of the American Association of Social Workers, which will open at Washington, D. C., Friday. Two hundred delegates from 75 chapters of the association are expected to attend ected to attend.

Unity Study Class of Atlanta, meeting at the Piedmont hotel, will have noon-day inspirational meetings at 12:15 o'clock each day in addition to classes held at 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesing. A devotional service will at 11 o'clock this morning and preaching services at 8 o'clock tonight. Georgia State Nurses' Association

fifth district, will have a call meet-ing at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel to consider the indorsement by the association of a movement to establish a visiting Nurses' Association of Atlanta. Decatur Bible Truth Center. 200

Watkins building, will have a study class at 11 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing and a lecture at 11 o'clock Thursday morning under the direction of Mrs. George A. Bland. The reading room will be open Tuesday through Thursday from 10:30 until 1 o'clock.

Tenth anniversary of the Morning-side Civic League will be observed at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Morningside school auditorium. Speakers will feature the program. The public is invited.

Governor Talmadge will speak on the Lincoln day program at Springfield, Ill., Tuesday, and Wednesday he is Bossoult most. will address an anti-Roosevelt meet-ing in Madisonville, Ky. The Governor spoke last night before the annual din-ner meeting of the Baltimore Real

Vehicles cannot be condemned under the prohibition laws unless seized when actually transporting liquor on public highway or private to the prohibition laws unless seized when actually transporting liquor on private to the prohibition laws unless seized when actually transporting liquor on policy that the prohibition laws unless seized when actually transporting liquor on policy transporting l when actually transporting liquor on a public highway or private road, the Georgia court of appeals held yesterday. A pair of mules and a wagon along with liquor were confiscated at the base of Lookout mountain. In intervening, Mrs. J. M. Leath, owner of the team, said the mules and wagon were at the still without her knowldge or consent. A Rossville constable

Georgia court of appeals yesterday versed a \$50 judgment against the reversed a \$50 judgment against the Alabama Great Northern Railway, in daoama Great Northern Railway, in avor of A. J. Raines for the death of a foxhound. The court held evi-lence was insufficient to show a train killed the dog. The case was appealed

Rev. Roy J. Donaldson, evangelist for the Methodist Protestant church in Georgia, will preach at the Cen-ter Hill Methodist Protestant church at 11 o'clock this morning on "1s the Devil a Reality?" He will preach at that church at 7:30 o'clock tonight on

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HARRIGAN—Died, Mr. John Harrigan, of 197 Ivy street, Saturday, February 8, 1936, at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

HINSON—Mr. Henry Douglas Hinson, of 1716 Jonesboro road, S. W., died suddenly this (Saturday) afternoon at his residence. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Eugenia and Rebecca Hinson; sons, Herbert and Henry Hinson Jr.; sisters, Mrs. C. H. Alls, Mrs. Rufus Guntr, Miss Willie Hinson; brothers, Messrs. Luther, Clifton and Lloyd, John and Cleve Hinson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SASSEEN—Died, Mr. Charles E. Sasseen, of 329 Mathewson place, S. W., February 8, 1936. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Ed Erstein, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, San Antonio, Texas; sisters, Mrs. E. V. Haynes, Mrs. W. F. Mills, and six grand-children. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

KEATING—Died, Mr. Ralp L. Keating, of 2544 Rivers road, February 8, 1936. He is survived by his wife; son, Dale Emerson Keating; mother, Mrs. Ella Keating, Ashton, Iowa; brother, Mr. Verne Keating, Creston, Iowa. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HARWELL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. D. Harwell, Miss Frances Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lodowick J. Hill Jr., Mr. William D. Harwell, Mrs. Edgar Dunlap Sr., and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. D. Harwell this (Sunday) afternoon. February 9, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence, 1001 Euclid avenue, N. E. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Edgar Dunlap, Mr. James C. Dunlap, Mr. Napier Fulton, Mr. C. E. Peppiatt, Mr. William B. Roberts and Mr. Clifford Brown. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CARLOCK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. W. Carlock, Miss Nell Carlock, Miss Mable Carlock, Huntington, W. Va.; Frank Allen Carlock, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carlock, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. Robert Carlock, Mr. Fred Carlock, Boaz, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copper, are invited to attend Boaz, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Cooper are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. R. W. Carlock
this (Sunday) afternoon, February
9, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring
Hill. Rev. J. E. Cobb and Rev.
E. T. Wilson will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The
following gentlemen will serve as
pullbagarers and please meet at pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. W. Mosteller, Mr. O. H. Rowell, Mr. J. R. Price, Mr. H. B. Aus-tin, Mr. M. B. Robison and Mr. J. A. Wyatt. H. M. Patterson &

WHITE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. White Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pitts, Mrs. Elma McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prosperity Companies of Mrs. Growley, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Crowley, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. White Jr., Mrs. Emma Merritt, Mrs. R. J. McGaughey, Eddie Sue McDonald, Bobby McDonald, John Edward Whitehead, and Helen Frances Reid are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ed to attend the funeral director.

| Colored | A. S. Turner, Brandon-Bond-Condon. | Amburation | Ambura ernoon, February 9, 1936, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. W. A. Shelton and Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please will serve as pallocarers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock; Mr. K. O. Crabtree, Mr. R. G. Luck, Mr. Jobe Williams, Mr. Otis Wil-liams, Mr. John Williams and Mr. P. W. Williams. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CALIFORNIA INDIGENTS

FACING ROCK PILE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 .- (UP)-An old-fashioned rock pile was estab-lished here today as an added men-

forced to break rocks came from Chief James E. Davis, who from his office

MORTUARY

MRS, JOSEPHINE HUMPKREYS. Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Hum-phreys will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Pisgah Baptist church, near Lithla Springs, the Rev. Dewitt Rea-gan officiating.

JAMES G. THOMAS.
Funeral services for James G. Thomas,
who died Friday, will be held at 10:30
o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of
Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Stone
Mountain cemetery.

JOSEPH J. BURNS. Funeral services for Joseph J. Burns, who died Saturday, will be held at his home in Waco, Texas. He was the father of Cecil O. Burns and Miss Martha B. Burns, both of Atlants.

MRS, E. M. WHITE SR MRS. E. M. WHITE 5R.
Funeral services for Mrs. E. M. W.
Sr., who died Friday, will be held a
o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, v.
Dr. W. A. Shelton and the Rev. Mai
Williams officiating. Burial will be
West View cemetery.

MRS. A. T. DAVIS.
Funeral services for Mrs. A. T. Davis,
who died Friday, will be held at 1 o'clock
this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G.
Poole, with the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood ceme-

SAM W. ROSS. Sam W. Ross, DeKalb co

SAIN W. ROSS.

SAIN W. Ross, DeKalb county farmer, died yesterday morning at his home at Doraville, Ga., at the age of 56 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Charles C. and William Ross; two brothers, C. M. and Ed Ross, and three sisters, Mrs. M. E. Lawhon, Mrs. Herey Cook and Mrs. Evie Leich. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this aftermoon at the Doraville Presbyterian church, with the Rev. B. Dale White officiating. Burial will be in Doraville cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner.

MRS. J. A. PARKER.

Mrs. J. A. Parker, 58, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. She was stricken at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sewell, of 605 West Washington street, East Point, and died shortly after being admitted to the hospital. Besides her husband and Mrs. Sewell, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. J. S. Brown; her mother, Mrs. J. P. Henderson; four sons, W. J., Herman, Harry and Bruce Parker, and five sisters, Mrs. Ola Henderson, Mrs. R. L. Massiter, Mrs. Zach Clark, Mrs. Bessie Echols and Mrs. Mary Moore. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael. **Mortgage Loans**

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COLLINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collins, of Lawrenceville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Collins this (Sunday) afternoon, February 9, at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, from Collins' Hill church Gwinnett country. standard time, from Collins Hill church, Gwinnett county. Rev. Vir-gil Britt and Rev. Frank Knight officiating. Interment Shadow-lawn cemetery, Lawrenceville, Ga. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

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THOMAS—The friends and relatives of Mr. James G. Thomas, 628 North avenue, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thomas, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Plumlee, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James G. Thomas tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment Stone Mountain (Ga.) cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel.

ers will please meet at the chapel.

HUIE—The friends of Mr. G. Monroe Huie, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Benefield, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huie, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huie, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. Monroe Huie this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Riverdale Presbyterian church. Rev. Firley Baum will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 1:15: Messrs. W. E. Orr, R. L. Lasseter, J. Stacy, Roy, I. L. and Oliver J. Huie. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

VATERS-The friends and relative of Mr. George D. Waters Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Waters Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harris and Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Moeller are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George D. Waters Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Ry. land Knight will officiate. ment, Forrest Park cemetery. Pail-bearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

PARKER—Mrs. J. A. Parker, of near Conley, died Saturday after-noon in her 58th year. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Sewell; four sons, Mes-sers. W. J., Herman, Harry and Bruce Parker; mother, Mrs. J. P. Henderson; five sisters, Mrs. Ola Henderson, Mrs. R. L. Laseter, Mrs. Zack Clark, Mrs. Bessie Echols and Nack Clark, Mrs. Ressie Seter, Mrs. Zack Clark, Mrs. Bessie Echols and Mrs. Marie Moore. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Arrangements will be announced later.

ROSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Ross, Mr. Charles C. Ross, Mr. William Ross, Doraville, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ross, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. Ed Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lawhon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. Evie Leich, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Mr. Grady Ross, Mr. Claude Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Craft are invited and Mrs. Wade Craft are invited and Mrs. Wade Craft are invited Sam W. Ross this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Doraville

funeral today at 2 p. m. from St. John Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co., Marietts

BELL.—The funeral services for Mr. John Bell, of near Marietta, Ga., are to be announced later. Hanley are to be anno Co., Marietta.

WILLIAMS-The remains of Mrs. Ida Williams, of Cartersville, Ga., are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co., Cartersville.

MACK-The remains of Mrs. Nellie Mack, of 271 Gray's alley, N. E., will be held today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Redan, Ga. Hanley Co.

BROWN—The remains of Mrs. Lucy Brown, of 57 Randolph street, N. E., will be sent to Covington, Ga., today via motor for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BURNETTE—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Burnette, of 219 Eliza-beth street (Décatur), will be held today at 2 p. m. from Lillie Hill Baptist church. Interment, Ander-son cemetery. Hanley Co.

TUCKER—Relatives and friends of Mr. Shurman Tucker, of 11 Gumby place, are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery, Hanley Co.

RIGGINS-Mrs Rosens Goolshy Rig dIGGINS—Mrs. Rosena Goolsby Rg-gins' funeral will be held today from New H e Baptist church, Point Peter, Ga. (Oglethorpe county). The cortege will leave our chapel at 7 a. m. Hanley Co.

BELL—Funeral services of Mrs. Mary P. Bell, of 434 Martin street, S. E., will be held tomorrow (Mon-day) at 1 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery.

PERRIN—Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Perrin, of 405 Fourth street, will be observed today at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

MATTHEWS-The funeral of Mr. Dock Matthews, of 14 Davis street, S. W., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Chapel Hill Baptist church, corner Fair and Chapel streets. Rev. Adams will officiate. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Han-

STEPHENS-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Fisher and family, of McCollum, Ga., are inramply, of McCollum, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Stephens today (Sunday), February 9, at 1 o'clock at the Harry's Chapel M. E. church, Palmetto, Ga. Rev. Grissel will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Company

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, of 1013 Ashby terrace, N. W.; Mrs. Marguerite Lewis, Mr. James Lewis and family, Mrs. Annie Lizzie Smith and Mr. George Harris, of Macon, Ga.; Messrs. Roy and Bill Harris, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Lucius Morton, Mr. Earl Harris, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. Henry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stones, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Ellis, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed Harris coday (Sunday), February 9, at 2 p. m. from Mount Gilead Baptist church, Mays street. Rev. J. M. Gates will officiate, assisted by Rev. M. W. Watts. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

KIRCUSS — Mr. Mitchell Kircuss passed away Saturday night, February 8, 1936, at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the Funeral Home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street. Funeral and interment will be annunced later.

SAILORS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice M. Sailors, of 486 Boulevard, N. E.; Miss Hazel Sail-

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ruby Lee Austin this (Sunday) after-noon, 1:30 o'clock, from the Bell-wood Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the resi-dence, 1048 Bankhead avenue, at 1 o'clock. Interment, Mt. Harmon cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

HUMPHRIES-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Josephine Humphries, Lithia Springs; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Humphries, Atlanta; Mrs. Ella Wade, Austell; Mr. Johnnie Bullard, Mr. Jeff Bullard, Huntsville, lard, Mr. Jeff Bullard, Huntsville, Ala., are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Josephine Humphries today, February 9, 1936, at 1:30 p. m. from Pisgah Baptist church, Rev. Rex Brown officiating. Inter-ment in churchyard. West Side Fu-neral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

RUTHERFORD-The friends and RUTHERFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rutherford, Miss Amma Lee Rutherford, Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rutherford, Tuskeegee, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rutherford, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willoughby, Union Point, Ga., and Mr. T. A. Norris, Cochran Ga. are invited to attend Cochran, Ga., and Mr. T. A. Norris, Cochran, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Ruther-ford tomorrow 'Monday) afternoon at I o'clock, eastern time, from the Union Point Methodist church. Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate W. W. Watkins will officiate. In-terment in churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the residence in Jonesboro, Ga., at 8 o'clock, cen-tral standard time. G. P. Mc-Mullen in charge. Mullen in charge.

HARTSFIELD-The friends and rel-HARTSFIELD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Victoria Hartsfield, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hartsfield, Mr. Charles E. Hartsfield and families, Mrs. Nannie Henson, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eubanks, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Eubanks and Miss Claudia V. Hartsfield are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Victoria Hartsfield this (Sunday) afternoon, February 9, 1936, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. Ellis A. Fuller and Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. William G. Hastings, Mr. H. Grady Conway, Mr. Arthur H. Argo, Mr. T. C. McLaurin, Mr. W. H. Spratlin, Mr. H. F. White, Mr. A. C. Hopkins and Mr. J. W. Simmons. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Marietta, Ga., passed away recently.

Funeral announcements later. Han-

MALONE—Mr. Eddie Malone passed way recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

February 7. Funeral announce later. Pollard Funeral Home.

DICKINSON—Mr. Major Dickinson passed Feb. 8. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SMITH-The funeral of Mr. Henry Smith, of Avondale, Ga., will be annouced later. Cox Bros.

MADDOX—Mrs. Daisy Maddox pass-ed Feb. 8. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

JOHNSON-Mr. Fred Johnson pass-ed Feb. 8. Funeral announced later.

GOODSON-The friends and relative

of Mrs. Olivia Goodson are invited to attend her funeral this after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at Jonesboro, Ga., Rev. J. A. Baxter officiating. Cortege will leave our parlors at 1 o'clock. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HOKE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura Hoke are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Antioch A. M. E. church, Rev. Thomas officiating. In-

terment, Anderson cemetery. Cox

Mr. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Smith today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. C. L. Wilder

morial. Montgomery Funeral Home.

WATKINS—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Watkins are invited to attend the funeral of

Rev. R. W. Watkins this (Sunday) afternoon, February 9, 1936, at 2 o'clock in Dallas, Ga., from Mars Hill Baptist church, Rev. L. M.

churchyard. Chandler, James C., in

officiating.

FRYE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Frances Frye, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Johnson, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Page and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Donaldson, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Hazel Frye, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Camilla Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Frye this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. In-

D. T. Babcock will officiate. In-terment South View cemetery. All members of the Daughters of Bethel

Society are requested to be present. Pallbearers and flower ladies se-lected will please assemble at the chapel at 1 o'clock. David T. How-

charge.

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SMITH-The friends and relatives

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ley Co., Marietta.

BROWN—Funeral services for Mrs.
Emma Brown, of 219 Williams
street, N. W., will be held this
(Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock
from the chapel of Harry G. Poole.
Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate.
Interment Magnolia cemetery.

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DAVIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davis, of Utoy road; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jennings, all of Allanta; Mrs. W. I. Heard, of Macon, Ga.: Mr. I. T. Jennings, of New York city, and Mr. Theodore Jennings, of Macon, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. Davis this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. J. F. Dixon, Mr. Gordon Dill, Mr. Carl B. Ward, Mr. Sam Mercer, Mr. Carl V. Chelena and Mr. Paul Hughes.

Paul Hughes.

ROBERTSON—The friends of Mrs. Josephine Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coursey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mote, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zude, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hester, Miss Dorothy Robertson, W. C. Chambers Jr., Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Pilkinton, Mr. Joe Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Robertson, wife of the late H. A. Robertson, Sunday afternoon. 2:30 o'clock, from Central Baptist church. Rev. R. C. Huston and Rev. G. J. Davis will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to Nev. G. J. Davis will officiate. Fol-lowing pallbearers are requested to assemble at the residence. No. 1585 Boulevard. N. E., 2 o'clock: Messrs. Johnnie Stith. Harvey Atkinson. Franklin Beasley, Lawrence Waits, Steve Rives and Jack Simpson.

Steve Rives and Jack Simpson.

DECKER—Mr. A. W. Decker died at his residence Friday. February 7. 1936, aged 59 years. Surviving him are his wife, and six sons. Messrs. G. A., W. W., T. J., F. A., H. L. and E. H. Decker, all of Smyrna, Ga.: three daughters, Mrs. M. Simpson and Mrs. J. N. Jones, of Smyrna, Ga.: one brother, Mr. J. T. Decker, of Canton, Ga.: one sister, Mrs. G. V. Cavender, of Atlanta, Ga.: twelve grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at New Antioch Baptist church this (Sunday) afternoon, February 9, 1936 at 2 giclecht Trefell. (Sunday) afternoon, February 9, 1936, at 2 o'clock. The following 1936, at 2 o'clock. The following gentlemen selected to act as pall-bearers will please meet at the residence. Smyrna, Ga., at 12:30 o'clock: Mr. W. E. Donald, Mr. J. H. Rutherford, Mr. L. P. Hudgins, Mr. W. M. Owens, Mr. F. M. O'Bryan and Mr. W. L. Dryden. He was a member of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., and also a member of New Antioch Baptist church. Dr. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment in Crest cemetery. Earl Barrett, funeral

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

tie Pearl Dunlap, of 439 Stonewall street, S. W., will be sent to Chip-ley, Ga., this (Sunday) morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. PARKS-The remains of Mr. Frank Parks were sent Saturday morning at 7:25 o'clock via Ga. Railroad DANIEL-Mrs. Malinda Daniel, of to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Murdaugh Brothers.

WILKSON—Miss Dove Wilkson pass-ed away at her desidence February 8, 1936. Funeral announcement later. Chandler, James C., in charge. BALL-The friends and relatives of

Mrs. Katie Ball are invited to attend her funeral this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the C. M. E. church, Jack-THOMAS—The remains of Mr. Reu-bin Thomas, of 854 Drummond street, S. W., were sent to Madrid. Interment, Jackson, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians. DODDS-The friends and relatives

Ala., for funeral and interment to-day. Hanley Co. ODDS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Dodds, Mr. J. M. Dodds and Mrs. C. T. Gessntaner, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dodds, of Tampa, Fla., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. STIDWELL-Mrs. Bobria Stidwell passed away recently. Funeral services will be held today at 1 p. m. from County Line M. E. church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co. Fannie Dodds today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. F. Greggs officiating. Interment West View cemetery. Sellers Bros. of Newnan. HAYES—The funeral of Mr. Thomas Hayes will be held today at 12 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

FARLEY-Mr. Henry Farley died BROWN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Johnnie Brown, of Ho-gansville, Ga.; Mrs. Mollie Brown, Mrs. Dolphus Haynes, Mr. W. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church. Rev. H. J. Davies will officiate. Interment at South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

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FINLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hope Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. Young Kennedy, Mrs. Annie Bell Starks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Tiller, Mr. Aaron Cade, Mr. and Mrs. George Cade, Mrs. Sophronia Golett and daughter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Finley family, Mr. and Mrs. Coulumber today, February 9, at 2 o'clock from Butler Street C. M. E. church, Rev. Bailey officiating, Interment South View cemetery. Chandler, South View cemetery. Chandler, James C., Jr., in charge.

EVANS-Friends and relatives of Mr. EVANS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans, Mrs. Julia Barnes, Mrs. Georgia Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Enon-Murden are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. C. Evans this (Sunday) aftersoon at 1.30 o'clock (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mount Olive Baptist church, Dr. J. M. Nabrit officiating. In-terment South View cemetery. Pall-bearers and flower girls are asked to meet at the residence at 12:30 o'clock. Haugabrooks.

PETERS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Peters, Mrs. Bessie PETERS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Peters, Mrs. Bessie Owens, Mrs. Johnie Mae Ellerson, Miss Inez Mahone, Mrs. Jennie Mahone and Mr. Stevie Giddeons, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers, of Manchester, Ga., and Mrs. Delia Bussy, of Robinsonville, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Peters Tuesday, February 11, at 12 o'clock at Siloam Baptist church. Talbot county, Rev. J. H. Culpepper officiating. The body will lie in state at the residence, 230 Dunlap street, from 4 o'clock Monday until 9 o'clock Tuesday. The cortege will leave at 9:15 a. m. for Waverly Hall Ga. for interment Sollers.

Hall, Ga., for interment. Sellers In Memoriam.

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Watkins' Last-Minute Basket Beats Georgia Tech, 42 to 40 TECH STARTS SPRING GRID DRILLS ON MONDAY

JACKETS STAGE

Ben Jones' 22 Points Tops Scorers in Thrilling Battle.

By Jack Troy.

Tech and Vanderbilt went at it blistering survival-of-the-fittest battle last night at the Atlanta Athletic the college chapel and the like.

to give Tech a one-point lead.

Then there was a foul and Watkins made it good. The score was fied. A capacity crowd sat tense, hopeful of a break.

The score was based by the day of the

hopeful of a break.

THE WRONG WAY.

The break came. But it was Vandy's break. Play was under the Tech basket, fast, furious battling for the

Geny should stand out as the hero for Vanderbilt when his man—Ben Jones—should stand out as the hero in defeat.

But such is basketball. Ben Jones playing his heart out, scored 22 points to keep Tech neck-and-neck with the husky Commodores. Geny could not

AND YET—
And yet Geny scored three of Vandy's last six points to stave off defeat for his Commodores. He was outstanding for Vanderbilt.
The Jackets faced heavy odds as the half ended. Vanderbilt had a lead of

GEORGIA BEATS FLORIDA ROYERS

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. S.—Max "Mickey" Radutzky won a decision over Sam Whitwell, Florida ace, tonight as Georgia's ringmen defeated the Alligators' team, 6-2, here tonight. Although fighting his toughest foe of the season under a handicap, Radutzky won his 145-pound class bout handily. In the first round he floored his 'Casta adversary with a lightninghandily. In the first round he floored his 'Gator adversary with a lightning-like left hook. He employed a short right cross to the jaw in the third round to make it more convincing.

The Bulldog boxers lost the feather-weight bout and split the junior, middle and light-heavyweight classes. Bob McMullen, Florida, won over Dave Barrow in the 115-pound division. Bob Livesay and Paul Brock were awarded draws in the 165 and 175-pound classes.

ATHENS LOSES.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. S .- Martin In-ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Martin Institute, of Jefferson, came from behind tonight to defeat Athens High, 23 to 19. It was Athens inith defeat of the season. Athens led, 12 to 3, at the half and 18 to 15 at the hird quarter. Captain Morris Bryan was responsible for Martin's victory by scoring 9 points.

Braddock's Child **Greatly Improved**

WOODCLIFFE, N. J., Feb. s.—(P)—Rose Marie Braddock, two-year-old daughter of the heavyweight boxing champion, looked forward happily today to the return of her father from Florida.

The child was operated on Thursday for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids. She was so ill late Thursday that Mrs. Braddock wired her husband, James J., suggesting he come home quickly. The child improved so rapidly after hearing the news that her father was coming home she was soon out of danger.

coming home she was soon out of danger.

Mrs. Braddock sent another wire to the champlon to advise him that it was unnecessary to break his vacation. The message reached Miami Beach too late, however, as Braddock was already prepared to leave.



It was 45 years ago this winter that the pedagogues in charge of the college at Springfield, Mass., called in young James A. Naismith and told him something had to be done.

The football men were working off their excess energy in hammer and tongs, do or die, in a little odd jobs such as breaking up furniture, putting goats into

The pedagogues said something had to be done.

Club.

A last-minute field goal by Watkins, substitute forward, decided the issue as the conference-leading Commodores barely halted a surging, battling Jacket five, 42 to 40.

It was a tense, hell-for-leather, hard-hitting, fast-moving ball game right up to the end.

And it was tied up at 40-all with a minute to play. Ben Jones and Whack Hyder had shot the field goals to give Tech a one-point lead.

And it was lied up at 40-all with a minute to play. Ben Jones and tumble game which the football men, penned in because of snow, enjoyed no little. The goats ceased to bleat in the chapel and the college president no longer found chickens roosting in this badroom when he went in to retire. At first 50 or more played on a side. It was a rough-and- series to 68 points. The 'Gators resort-

Within a couple of years basketball was spreading. The Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield was turning out missionaries and they went away armed with a Bible and a basketball and began to teach the heathen people

A Vandy player got it. Watkins raced for his goal. He was a lone figure. Not a Tech player was near him. He took a looping pass, dribbled a couple of times and whish! the game was over.

The game began to develop. They made a ball for it and they invented the netted "baskets" and started cutting down on the number of participants. At that they played for a long time of heathen lands as much of both as they could.

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HONOR FOR NAISMITH.

What I finally am getting around to is the fact that we six victories to four defeats in south-

happen to be right in the middle of Dr. Naismith week and nothing being done about it.

The good doctor, who still is on the job as a director of physical education at Kansas, is to be honored during "Dr. Naismith Week," which is February 7-14, inclusive.

The plan is to have each amateur team set aside a game for D. Naismith Conservation and the plan is to have each amateur team set aside a game for D. Naismith Conservation and the plan is to have each amateur team set aside a game for D. Naismith Conservation will be deducted from each admission.

half ended. Vanderbilt had a lead of 23 to 16.

Coach Roy Mundorff shifted his lineup around as the second half started. Burtz Boulware replaced Fletcher Sims at guard and Whack Hyder replaced Bo Johnston at center.

Tech took the floor as a team inspired. Culver Kidd, Jones and Hyder shot successive goals to erase Vandy's margin and give Tech the lead.

NIP-AND-TUCK.

It was nip-and-tuck for the remainder of the game with the lead changing hands but never more than by a margin of a couple of points.

That is, except close to the finish fortilized on Second Sports Page.

invited. Five college teams, two A. A. U. outfits and one Y. M. C. A. team will make up the eight tournament competitors. Seven players will be chosen from the winning squad, five from the runner-up and three from the third-place team.

Dr. Naismith would be sent along with the team. In addition to the trip an annuity would be provided for him. It is rather belated appreciation, he being 73 years old., But it has come at last. And it comes in the year when more millions are playing basketball than ever before.

It is an interesting fact that more people play basketball than any other sport.

MR. PHOG ALLEN.

Mr. Phog Allen will coach the Olympic basketball team. This too, is rather fitting. He was the first professional basketball coach.

He played under Dr. Naismith and a few years later he got a letter from a college in a near-by state asking what he would take to coach the basketball team.

Classes.

Radutzky, in questionable trim, followed Whitwell continuously in the first round, throwing in an occasional left jab, feinting skillfully until the time to fire came. He floored the Florida youngster within one minter the florida youngster within the Dr. Naismith laughed heartily at the letter and thought it

The Bulldog champion won a national basketball coach. In the past six years his teams have won four titles and lefts.

never thought so much of the game.

Phog Allen went away to coach and became the first paid basketball coach. In the past six years his teams have won four titles and finished second twice.

Mr. Phog Allen was here for the national basketball rules committee meeting three winters ago. He likes basketball so well he will talk your arm right off the shoulder if you will but stick around and listen.

Phog Allen does all the coaching at Kansas. Dr. Naismith the is just a spectator.

BASKETBALL IN OUR TOWN.

It is too bad the city officials did not have the foresight to arrange their auditorium so that basketball could be played and so that an ice rink could be frozen there.

They are remodeling the place at a slow pace. But no one seemed to think of these little items which could have been don at a relatively small outlay of cash.

Within a couple of years ice hockey will be played in southern cities. And the city could have cashed in on it. Basketball is handicapped in Atlanta because of lack

proper gymnasium facilities. A central gym is packing the in at Georgia Tech. A central gymnasium, providing comfor able seats, would boom high school basketball and would have been one government project which would have paid for itsel

TWENTY-TWO NATIONS.

As a sort of general idee of how well basketball is distribute over the globe, some 22 nations will send teams to the Olymp

The missionaries have done rather well with spreading the basketball gospel.

The United States team should win by several baskets. It our game. It wasn't borrowed from anything else as was bas ball and football.

GEORGIA BEATS 'GATOR QUINTET BY 27-22 SCORE

Victory Gives Bulldogs Clean Sweep of Four-Game Series.

By Felton Gordon.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8 .- Georgia's cagemen continued their campaign for a conference tourney berth tonight, downing the University of Florida five 27-22, to sweep the four-game series between the two schools.

Frank Johnson broke through a well-knit defense to score 15 points and run his total for the four-game ed to fouling to hold down the Rockford, Ill., sharpshooter. The results ford, Ill., sharpshooter. The results were, he made good five out of eight free throws. After an early period joust, the Red and Black gradually pulled ahead. The 'Gators were playing ... much harder game than was the case Friday night. Georgia led by a 13-8 score at the half.
Floyd Christian was undoubtedly Coach Ben Clemons best man running up 13 points. He tallied when the points counted most and played a good defensive game. Billy Gaither came in for Robert Rickett at guard in the second half and made his pres-

The largest crowd of the season, estimated at 3,000, was on hand for the combination program of basket ball and boxing.

Coach Enright's team now holding

10 7 27 Total

reach the finals, bowed to Italy in a stunning upset, and Donna Fox, pilot of the leading four-man bob-sledding team, narrowly escaped serious injury in a spectacular crackup on the Olympic chute.

These developments overshadowed such other competitive results as Canada's third successive victory in defense of its hockey crown and the smashing triumph of Germany's Christel Cranz in the slaslom and the combined downhill-slaslom skiing championship for women.

America's hockey defeat, a shock to experts, came in a wildly exciting,

America's hockey defeat, a shock to experts, came in a wildly exciting, brusing game that went to two extra 10-minute periods before Giovanni Scotti scored the goal that gave the Italians a 2-1 victory.

For the first time, the Americans found their unpopular but highly effective heavy body-checking matched by the opposition and as a result tempers were on hair-triggers throughout the game. Ill-feeling cropped out early and stayed late while partisans in the crowd, biggest that has yet turned out for the hockey, alternately jeered and cheered.

Fox suffered minor injuries to his

Fox suffered minor injuries to his hand and knee and his three American teammates were badly shaken up when their sled overturned on the final curve of the hazardous Olympic bob run during a practice spin Fox, an undertaker in New York's Bronx, was taken to a hospital, but physicians said he would recover in time to participate in Olympic competition.

The accident, one of several that marked the reopening of the chute for practice, came on the final curve of the course. Fox lost control when the sled struck a soft spot and overturned.

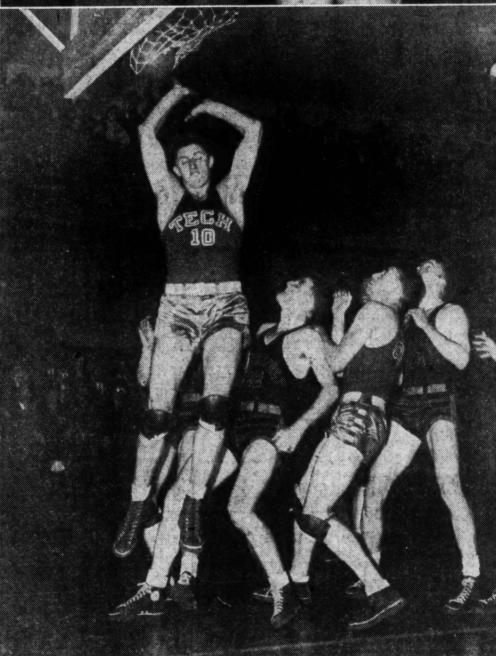
Max Bly and James Bickford, of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Richard W. Lawrence, the other members of the team, were thrown heavily onto the ice and hard-packed snow but escaped injury.

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Great Work, Willie - - - Action as Vandy Won 75 CANDIDATES





Coach Josh Cody, who leaves the Vandy team today to start spring football at the University of Florida, was very proud of his Commodores last night He is shown congratulating Captain Willie Geny, who starred for the Commodores. It was Cody's last game against Tech as Vandy coach. He

will rejoin the Commodores when they play Alabama at Tuscaloosa. In the lower picture, Burtz Boulware, Tech guard, is shown taking the ball from the backboard, with teammates and rival players ready to wade in. It was a hectic game all the way, with a capacity crowd looking on. Staff photos.

Josh Cody Off To Start Florida Spring Football Drills

tors, said here yesterday.

appointed head coach of the Alliga- ed as Cody's assistant, joined the modores are a certain entry in the

Rutgers 44 ... Princeton 33
Wisconsin 28 ... Butler 24
Nebraska 43 ... Missouri 33
Texas 38 ... Texas Christian 25
Kansas 43 ... Oklahoma 36

Description of Gainesville, results and Georgia Tech, Cody said he would leave this morning for Gainesville, results and Georgia Tech, Cody said he would leave this morning for Gainesville, results and Georgia Tech, Cody said he would leave this morning for Gainesville, results and Georgia Tech, Cody said he would leave this morning for Gainesville, results and Georgia Tech, Cody said he would leave this morning for Gainesville, results and Georgia Tech, Cody said he would leave this morning for Gainesville, results and Georgia Tech, Cody said he would leave this morning for Gainesville, when Cody rejoins the Vanderbulle to March 2. As soon as the tournament ends, Cody will go to Florida to join Hardage.

Spring football pdactice at the Uni-pjoining the Vanderbilt team the latter, The next game on Vanderbilt's versity of Florida will get under way part of next week.

Monday afternoon, Josh Cody, newly

Lewie Hardage, who has been namloosa next Saturday night. The Com-Florida coach here yesterday after annual Southeastern conference tour-

FOR WORKOUTS

Jacket Mentor Plans Several Changes; Glendening Quits School.

By Jack Troy.

Coach W. A. Alexander is expecting some 75 athletes for his spring party Monday afternoon at the Rose

Bowl field. Football will hold the attention of these athletes for eight weeks. The work will begin with the fundamentals, go right on through the advanced stages and be climaxed with the an-

stages and be climaxed with the annual spring game.

Coach Alex is planning one major positional change. Red Collins, reserve center last year, who showed much promise as a ball-carrier on lateral passes, will be converted into a halfback.

Collins was the only center in the Southeastern conference to score a touchdown last year. He crossed Alabama's goal line after taking a latter pass and doing some fancy broken field running.

JACK CHIVINGTON.

Jack Chivington, who played with the scrubs last year, is to be tried at center. Fletcher Sims is to be changed from a quarterback to a halfback.

Tech's major losses by graduation occur in the line. The Jackets lose a pair of ends, Hoot Gibson and Oscar Thompson: a pair of tackles. Captain Lefty Eubanks and Fulton Brittain, who also played guard, and John Wilcox, a fine guard. Backfield losses include Billy Street and John McKinley.

L. B. Glendenning, a reserve guard of last year, has dropped out of school. Then, too, J. M. Gresham, bull-necked freshman end who was hurt in the middle of the season, has dropped out of school of rayear. Gresham showed much promise.

There very likely will be several additional players reporting without much previous experience. There is increased interest among the students at Tech.

NEW CANDIDATE.

NEW CANDIDATE. Yesterday, for instance, a boy drop-ped in to see Coach Alex about com-ing out for the spring drills. He had never played football before. He was a strapping six-footer weighing 210

pounds.

He put his case up to Coach Alex.

"I got my ankle broken playing basketball. I fell off a log and broke my leg. I have never played football, but I think I would like it."

Coach Alex figured that a fellow who had come through such casualties and still wanted to play football deserved consideration. So he invited him to attend the drills.

Coach Alex has not revealed whether he intends to place emphasis on the razzle-dazzle type of football

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JACK TORRANCE,

BOSTON, Feb. S. — (P) — Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvania star who has been trailing the crack milers for some 20 races, gained his first major victory in four seasons tonight in the A. A.'s track meet. He fought off Joe Mangan's stirring bid and raced to the Hunter mile tape in 4:14.4, the fastest indoor time ever recorded. fastest indoor time ever recorded in

fastest indoor time ever recorded in Boston.

Gigantic Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, the world's greatest shotputter, suffered one of the few defeats of his brilliant career tonight. His best throw in the Boston A. A. meet's 16-pound event landed five and a quarter inches behind the winning toss of 51 feet 2 12 inches made by Dimi Zaitz, Boston College's New England champion.

Tony Geniawicz, of Dartmouth, the I. C. 4-A. titlist, placed third with a 47 feet 10 3-8 inch toss and Harry Niblock of the Lynn Y. M. C. A., the sectional A. A. U. ruler, also competed in this all-champion contest.

Ed Siegel, of Bryoklyn, came from behind with a mighty burst over the last 10 yards to gain an eyelash victory in the Briggs 50-yard dash, opening event of the Boston A. A.'s 47th track and field meet at the Boston Garden. He was timed in 5.6 seconds. Temple's speedy Eulace Peacock placed second, and Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, another negro star. nosed out Boston College's sensational freshman, Francis Seimetz, for third place. Ray Sears, of Butler University, and Joe McCluskey, the New York A. C. veteran, repeated their stirring Millrose games duel in the Billings two-mile race, which the former won by 7 yards in 9 minutes 22 seconds. Frank Nordell, of Cleveland, was the only other finisher in the starting field of nine.

S. C. To Prohibit Post-Season Play

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8.—
(P)—Southern conference football teams will be prohibited
from participating in post-season
games beginning with the 1936
season under the terms of an
amendment adopted by conference delegates here early today
along with the Graham plan.
Football is the only sport
included in the post-season game
ban.

the proposal was originally included in the Graham plan to de-emphasize athletics but was deleted at a meeting of the six college presidents who drafted the resolutions here last month.

Nation's Top Pros Invade Thomasville for \$3,000 Open Friday

GENE SARAZEN. HORTON SMITH. SEEKING PRIZE

Georgia To Be Strongly Represented in Glen Arven Event.

By Albert Riley Jr.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.-The vinter tournament parade of the nation's leading professional golfers will move into Georgia Friday for the \$3,000 Thomasville open at the Glen Arven Country Club links on February 14, 15 and 16.

ruary 14, 15 and 16.

Coming here from California and Florida to play in the first open tourney ever held at Glen Arven a brilliant field of top flight golfers will compete for gold and glory. Definitely considered as entries are such stars as Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Sam Parks Jr., Henry Picard, Vic Ghezzi, Wiffy Cox, "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, Ky Lafoon, Ray Mangrum, Harold McSpaden, Herman Barron, and the two Japanese marksmen, Toda and Chin.

RUNYAN, TOO.

Horton Smith has wired from California that all of the aforementioned golfers are definitely planning play here and that Paul Runyan and "Wild Bill" Melhorn may also enter. Robert Harlow, PGA tournament bureau manager, states that Walter Hagen Johnny Revolta and Jimmy Hines will

Johnny Revolta and Jinmy Hines will probably be among the entries.

Babe Ruth. of baseball fame, here on a hunting trip recently, said that he will make every effort to come here for the tournament, and Bobby Jones, an honorary member of Glen Arven, has been invited to attend.

ATLANTA STARS.

Georgia should be well represented with professionals and amteurs from many cities throughout the state expected to play. Harold Sargent, Crawford Rainwater and others from Atlanta are expected. Tommy Sullivan, Milledgeville pro: Jimmy Nichols, one-armed professional, and many south Georgia amateurs will compete.

Leland Crews, Arven pro, who holds the course record of 66, six under par, will enter and may be a serious threat the theorem for the state of the s

Toute.

18 HOLES FRIDAY.

The fourney will begin Friday with 18 holes of play. On Saturday, 18 more holes will be played and on Sunday the six low scorers will battle for 36 holes to complete the competition. Glen Arven is one of the oldest courses in the south and is noted for its excellence and picturesque beauty.

New York Golfers Show Up Early.

with friends, and with the football year's winner who fell by team again." the 43-year-old army en-

early in this tournament.

"I don't think I'll ever go back with the army again." he commented. 'It's football from now on."

Neyland said he was anxious to SPRING D.

get to work moulding the 1936 Volunteer football machine.
"I plan to start spring football bractice as soon as the weather breaks." he said.

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Marist College Appeals Ruling



'Congratulations, Patty, Old Girl'



big-time bowling.

The former world's mark of 202 was held jointly by Wally Plpp, of Hartford; Wilbur Carmody, of New Haven, and Joe Catelli, of Providence, R. I.
George L. Isemann, of Washington, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, accepted the record.

The score of Zagryn's game was: 30-60-90-112-132-150-168-183-201-211.

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183-201-211.

Patty Berg, sensational Minneapolis 17the course record of 66, six under par, will enter and may be a serious threat to the more famous golfers. Top prize in the event will be \$700 with the remainder of the purse distributed in 19 other awards. Trophies will be presented to the three dow scoring amateurs who complete the 72-hole route. year-old, is shown at the left as she was congratulated by her opponent, Marion Miley, young Kentucky golf star, following their 36-hole final match in the Miami-Biltmore tournament yesterday. Miss Berg won, 4 and 3, with another of the rallies which has made her a sensation of the season.

Duck Pin Bowler Sets Mark With 211 IN FINAL, 4 AND 3 WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A new world's duckpin bowling record of 211 for a single string was made in the sixth annual eastern sweepstakes here today by Tony Zagryn, of Bristol, 22-year-old newcomer to big.time howling.

Brilliant 17-Year-Old Beats Miss Marion Miley for Title.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 8 .-THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—
Among today's arrivals for the tournament were Jack Mackie, professional at Inwood Country Club, Long Island; Arthur Straub, New Jersey; Albert Brosch and Olaf Olsen, from New York.

Mackie and Straub came in from California and will play several practice rounds along with the other arrivals before the tourney opens on Friday.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 8.—
(A)—The meteoric career of 17-year-old Patty Berg, Minneapolis' red-headed schoolgirl, hit another high point here this afternoon as she won the fourth annual Miami Biltmore women's amateur golf tournament. In drizzling rain swirling along on cold, gusty winds, the plucky young-ster, one down at the end of the morning 18, paraded through 15 holes of the afternoon round in one stroke under par to defeat Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final.

A gallery that varied from several

SPRING DRILLS

brackice as soon as the weather breaks," he said.

The pessimistic outlook, the same he took in former years as Tennessee's coach, soon came into play.

"I judge from what I hear," he said. "that our material this year is considerably below par, the schedule is hard, and se cannot hope for any kind of record in 1936.

Major Bill Britton, who succeeded Neyland as head coach last year and his former assistant, has signed a one-year contract to return to his old job as end coach.

Neyland said he "hoped to have"
Colonel Paul B. Parker, now Tennessee's athletic director, "back as line coach."

or return to a scheme of power and a strong running attack.

Much will depend, of course, on how the material develops. Techs are figured better than average.

Mid-term examinations left Coach Konemann) passed and I quit worry-ing about the rest," he said.

Tech lost no players because of examinations. A few of them flunked a subject or two, but none failed.

Some will have to attend summer school, as usual.

At any rate, mid-term examinations and dances are over, and the way is cleared for sight full weeks of spring.

At any rate, mid-term examinations and dances are over, and the way is cleared for eight full weeks of spring football. Coach Alex will be assisted, as last year, by Line Coach Mack Tharpe and Backfield Coach Bobby

SOPHOMORE TALENT.

Appeals Ruling

Of Association

Marist College has appealed a ruling of the executive committee of the fifth district to the Georgia High School Association. it was announced Saturday by Coach Louic Van Houten.

Members of the executive committee Friday in a closed meeting at Decatur High school, voted to suspend Marist for violating the district's eligibility rules.

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SOPHOMORE TALENT.

They have some promising sophomore talent with which to work. In addition there will be such regulars represented by Scrappy Edwards and Fletcher Konemann, Dick Beard, Harry Appleby, Scrappy Edwards and Fletcher Sums, backs; J. P. Morgan, Bill Jordan, H. F. Anderson, R. E. Anderson, Harry Appleby, Pete Ballas, Dick Beard, G. J. Branagan, J. L. Brokks, J. D. Butter, R. I. Butter, J. L. Byars, Henry Bynum, J. B. Commack, P. M. Chance, J. L. Chivington, L. D. Crockett, Glenn Cashing, J. L. Daughtry, W. F. Decker, R. C. Durgan, H. B. Earthman, Scrappy Edwards, J. M. Fitzsimons, Mack Fullow, W. C. Gibson, C. L. Gilmer, A. C. Givens, A. M. Fitzsimons, Mack Fullow, W. C. Gibson, C. L. Gilmer, A. C. Givens, A. M. Fitzsimons, Mack Fullow, W. C. Gibson, C. L. Gilmer, A. C. Givens, A. T. B. Jones, J. R. Jones, J. R. Jones, T. R. Jones, Bill Jordan, J. C. Kelly, Dutch

'Chuck' Klein Takes Cut In Pay

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(F)—Charles
"Chuck" Klein, who kicked up quite
a fuss before agreeing to accept \$30,000 for his baseball labors in 1934,
took a second straight salary cut today by signing a 1936 Chicago Cub
contract for \$12,500.

After some correspondence with his
Cub bosses, who tried to get him for
years and then succeeded by paying
\$125,000 to Philadelphia for his contract in the fall of 1933, the big outfielder decided to take the offer. Under the Cub bonus system, he will
have a chance to boost that salary if
he approaches anything near the form
that made him one of the greatest hitters in the game at Philadelphia.
Klein, except for a flash here and
there such as his winning home. The summary (3)
Staving off a spirited last-quarter rally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the am conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the am conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the am conquered a hard-fighting Warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the am conquered a hard-fighting warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the man conquered a hard-fighting warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the am conquered a hard-fighting warrally, the Y. M. C. A. basketball the am conquered a hard-fighting warrall Lexington, Ky., 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final.

A gallery that varied from several score to 300 cheered the victory of the girl whom Mrs. Opal S. Hill, the Kansas City veteran who succumbed to her in yesterday's semi-final, called "that game little trouper."

It was the second straight victory in Florida for boyish, unassuming Patty, who took up golf five years ago and improved so swiftly she reached the final of the last national. The regular monthly trophy shoot at the West End Gun Club will be held today.

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VANDY DEFEATS TECH, 42 TO 40, IN GREAT GAME

Watkins' Last-Minute **Basket Gives Commo**dores Victory.

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when Geny's three points gave Vandy a three-point advantage. Tech matched Vandy in every de-partment of play. And fight. But that one lapse in the defensive which allowed Watkins to go half the length of the court unhindered cost a ball

along with Jones as outstanding play-ers for Tech. Kidd went out on per-sonals late after playing a fine de-

sonals late after playing a fine defensive game.

OUT VIA FOULS.

Dick Plasman, center, and Coleman, forward, went out by the foul route for Vandy in the last half. But Watkins carried on for Coleman in a very fine manner, and Geny, switching to center, did a good job. Coleman was very valuable to Vandy in the first half.

the first half.

It was Josh Cody's final game against Tech as Vandy coach. He very properly hugged Captain Geny when it was over. The Commodores swept the Tech series by winning last

night.

The victory last night was Vandy's eighth in the conference race against one defeat. Alabama beat Vandy Thursday night for the Com-Vandy Thursday night for the Commodores' first conference loss.

As for Tech, it was four conference defeats against two victories and put the Jackets in a tough spot in the pre-tournament race. It was a tough one to lose and, by the same token, a great one for Vandy to win

win.
It was "Naismith night." A cent

It was "Naismith night." A cent from each paid admission goes into a national fund to send the founder of basketball to the Olympics. Tech's contribution will be worth-while.

SCORING SUMMARY.

V'BILT 5 fg. tp. TECH 5 fg. tp.
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Overley.f. 3 0 6 Hordan.f. 2 0 4
Watkins.f. 2 1 5 Johnston.f. 0 1 1
- Plasman.c. 3 5 11 Hyder.c 3 1 7
Geny.g.-c. 3 3 9 Kidd.g. 2 0 4
Carloss.g. 1 1 3 Boulware.g. 0 2 2
Fields.g. 0 0 0 8 ms.g. 0 0 0 Totals 16 10 42 Totals 16 8 40 Score at half, Vandy 23; Tech 16.

CI VMD MONDAV



This lineup took the floor for the Greek Orthodox basketeers of Augusta as they opposed the Y. M. H. A. quintet in a City league game—Melles and Antonakos, forwards; J. Tjovaras, center; P. Tjovaras and Theyaos, guards. . . . For the Jewish team, which won the game, Kriesberg and Tanenbaum were at forwards; Popkin was the pivot man and Edelstone and Nurenberg handled the guard berths. . . Weinstein and Pomerance substituted for Y. M. H. A. . . Your Aunt Sally is back in circulation after five years. . . The South Atlantic league appears to be headed for a grand season. . . Columbus sees 75,000 paid admissions and says there will be no need to install lights to bring the attendance up to that figure. . . Georgia Sports Parade, in pointing out recently that Thomasville was a fine sports town and listing a few of the coming

In a complimentary, though corrective mood, Albert Riley Jr., sports editor of the Thomasville Times-Enterprise, writes Georgia Sports Parade editor of the Thomasville Times-Enterprise, writes Georgia Sports Parade and advises of further treats for sport followers of his section. . . The Rose City, with an approximate population of 12,000 souls, not only is staging a golf tournament of national interest February 14, but follows it his up with a horse show, the annual Georgia-Florida field trials, the Cub-Red Sox exhibition, and then the Florida-Georgia baseball season, with its own Orioles one of the principals. . . Later in the summer, Thomasville, whose surrounding plantations are owned by such prominent sportsmen as Walter C. Teagle, T. C. Chubb, C. V. Whitney, Gerald M. Livingston, George F. Baker and L. S. Thompson, will stage the annual Piney Woods championship golf tournament at Glen Arven, the Georgia-Florida golf league play, and tennis tournaments. . . Columbus the Cards

that Thomasville was a fine sports town and listing a few of the coming events, didn't go far enough in relating the Thomasville schedule. . . .

Georgia-Florida golf league play, and tennis tournaments... Columbus fans hope to see Jerome Dean pitch against their Foxes when the Cards come to town April 1... Old Diz—pitching on April fool day... Cardinal officials will attempt to use their influence (if any) with the colorful right-hander in an effort to have him pitch in the Georgia city.

Athens who have been waiting two weeks now for a day spring-like enough to venture out to the gridiron for a peep at their heroes doing their stuff. . . . Bogart High, beaten but twice in a long and hard schedule, has some "swell heads" on its team. . . . Yeah, two of the regulars are in bed with the mumps. . . A third is slowly recovering from influence of the stage and demonstration game during the games next summer. enza and a fourth starting player has a broken finger. . . . The Tenth District tournament is near at hand, and the situation does not look bright for the Bogart lads, who had been looked upon as overwhelming pre-tournament favorites.... Several members of the brilliant Bogart girls' team are ill with the flu... Bill Walsingham, 1935 business manager of the Albany team, will not return to the Travelers in 1936.... Instead, Walsingham is slated to be appointed treasurer of the St. Louis Cardinals at an early meeting.... Pee Wee Wanninger, one-time Yankee infielder whose flagrant violations of training rules shortened his major league career, may be given a chance by Augusta to prove he means

-Thad Holt.

MEMPHIS GETS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 8.—(P)— PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.

The Southeastern Amateur Athletic Overriding opposition by middle states go to Berlin with his team and would participate in the grand parade at the Olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked that the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked the olympic games as well as sit as chair-marked the olympic games as well as MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Union's annual boxing tournament, association delegates, the United Lawn which will serve as divisional compe- Tennis Association voted today to keep tition in the Olympic games trials, the national intercollegiate championwill be held here March 17 to 21, a ships on clay courts for another year committee announced here today.

It will be the first time that Memphis has been awarded the meet. Brill Willis, general chairman of the committee, said entries already were being received.

The national clay courts championships were awarded to Chicago for 1936 and 1937. Recommendation of the award of the 1936 intercollegists.

Palmer Stone Wins In Double-Header

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(P)—

at least. The national clay courts champion- Bullpups Beaten tournament to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., precipitated a Johnny Broadnax's Georgia Bullpup quinter displayed poor form to draw The National A. A. U. Olympic tournament to Northwestern Univertials will be held in Cleveland. stormy discussion that lasted an hour. During the discussion, it was pro-posed to hold the intercollegiate championships on both clay and grass, but the meeting, in a proxy vote, decided 30,125 in favor of awarding the tour-

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 8.—Palm er Stone's High school basketball teams won both games from Conyers on the Milstead court Friday night. The girls took the opening game with a 45-to-6 score, while the nightcap was almost as one-sided, ending with the Wildcats out front with a 43-15 score.

Palmer Stone meets Covington High school in Covington Monday night.

GIRLS' LINEUPS.
PALMER ST. (45) Pos. CONYERS (6) PALMER ST. (45) Pos. CONYERS (6) PROSE ST. (55) F. Steward B. Smith C. Oxford (2) Berry G. Oxford (2)

Ruth Returns to Game To Serve Kids Who Idolized Him.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 8. (P)-Babe Ruth is returning to baseball to serve the youngsters who idolized him through his brilliant career of home run hitting in the major

gation to Berlin and to sit as chair-man at the convention of nations when the World Olympic Baseball Congress will be organized for future Olympic

game during the games next summer.
Ruth, in his capacity of commandant, will head one of the two teams and the players will be selected in polls to be conducted in almost all of the 48 states

Players chosen in these polls will be sent to a centrally-located city, not yet selected, where the Olympic base-ball trials will be held over a two weeks' period, starting June 15. COMPLETE PLAN.

Mann and Max Carey, field director for the Amateur Baseball Congress, both former major league players, conferred with Ruth here this morning and completed the negotiations which will bring the Bambino back into the baseball spotlight. They returned to Miami, headquarters of the Amateur Baseball Congress, after the conference.

Ruth is spending the winter here, evoting his time to golf, hunting and fishing.
Mann announced that Ruth would

man at the organization meeting of the World Olympic Baseball Congress.

By Presbyterians

quintet displayed poor form to drop a decision to the Presbyterian College Yearlin s herr this afternoon, 35-31. In three contests this week the Red In three contests this week the Red and Black frosh lost two and won one. Hartwell and P. C. team won, while Armstrong Juniors lost, giving the frosh three victories and a similar number of losses thus far.

G. FROSH (31) Pos. P. C. FROSH (35) Biair (11) Fos. P. C. FROSH (35) Biair (11) Fos. Christian (9) Vandiver (6) Fos. Christian (8) Culberson (4) Fos. Christian (8) Culberson (6) Fos. Christian (8) Culberson (6) Fos. Christian (8) Culberson (9) Culberson (10) Christian (10) Christi

the third postponement of the year of the regular Saturday afternoon blind bogey on the East Lake courses. More than 50 golfers toured the two

KNONVILLE, Tena, Feb. 8.—(B) Has face brouged by a Panana and improved so swiftly able divided into dirty of the Cubis, the former Philly home has and improved so swiftly able and improved s OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1936 SEASON

	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	BOSTON	ABROAD
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125 Boys' High Gridmen Report for Spring Drills Monday

REBUILDING JOB ON '35 CHAMPS

Purples Lose 18 Lettermen: Six Weeks' Work in Store.

By Roy White.

One hundred and twenty-five young-sters will start spring football prac-tice at Boys' High Monday afternoon, it was announced Saturday. Practice was scheduled to start last Monday, but due to the severe cold and snow most of the week practice was delayed until this week.

Equipment has already been issued to 90 boys and applications have been received for at least 35 more, making the spring squad number 125, when the work officially gets under

Coaches Shorty Doyal, Dwight Keith and Bill Orgain are well pleased with the response for spring work and players who have been issued equip-ment are much larger than the 1935

And due to the large turnout and And due to the large turnout and the crowded conditions of the dressing rooms, half of the squad will be permitted to dress at one time and the other half a few minutes later. Only a limited time will be permitted each group to dress, thus eliminating much lost time before practices.

The spring work will be carried on for a period of six or seven weeks, depending upon the progress made. Regular scrimmages will be in or-der after the boys get in condition and practice games will be played at va-rious intervals during the last weeks.

A regular game between 1936 can-didates and an alumni group will close the spring drills. And any for-mer Boys' High player who desires to participate in the spring practices and in the game is invited to join the squad Monday afternoon, or as soon

Boys' High will lose 18 members of the championship squad, which has won 25 of the past 26 games and it was due to the heavy losses from

CARDINALS PLAY

ALBANY MAR. 31

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 8.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals will stop over in Albany March 31 for an exhibition game with the Albany club of the Georgia-Florida league during the homeward trek of the major league team from training quarters in Bradenton, Fla.

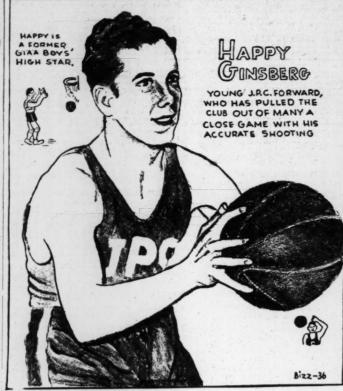
The announcement was made.

The announcement was made by Morton M. Wiggins, president of the Albany club. April 1 was the original date, but the schedule was moved up one day following a conference between Wiggins and William O. De-Witt, St. Louis official.

ST. LOUIS

AT HOME

Star Progressive Forward



J. P. C. Quintet Meets Ware & Ware Tonight

Progressives Seek To Extend Winning Streak To Twelve Straight Games.

By Morris Siegel.

Another Chattanooga basketball team, this time the strong Ware and Boys' High will lose 18 members of the championship squad, which has won 25 of the past 26 games and it was due to the heavy losses from graduation that the early spring work graduation that the early spring work of the past 26 games and it was due to the heavy losses from graduation that the early spring work of the past 26 games and it was due to the heavy losses from graduation that the early spring work of the progressive Club basketeers—which now has extended to 11 straight victories without setback—Sunday night on the Progressive and one must commend the National Association of Basketball Coache for the progressive court.

The Purples have scheduled 10 games, but due to conflicting dates and inability to hear from one of the contracts, two dates are likely to be changed in the near future.

The Ware and Ware team, conquerors of the Chattanooga Bostains on the latter's home court, will offer the Progressives the stiffest opposition that they have encountered to date. And a defeat for the pace-setting Clubbers would not be a great upset.

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Olympics

HOCKEY.
United States defeated by Italy, 2-1, in overtime, bitterly-contested match, marking first setback for Americans, while Canadians scored their third

straight triumph.
Yesterday's Results: Italy 2, Unit-d States 1; Canada 5, Austria 2; Poland 9, Latvia 0; England 3, Jaoan 0; Czecho-Slovakia 3, Hungary t; France 4, Belgium 2; Germany 2, Switzerland 0. Today's Schedule: 10 a.m., Czecho-

slovakia vs. France; 2 p. m., Switzer-land vs. Italy; 2:20 p. m., Austria

SKI-RACING.
Combined victory in downhill and slalom competition for women went to statom competition for women went to Christel Cranz, Germany, as result of placing first in yesterday's slalom race. American girls failed to score. Elizabeth Woolsey, of New Haven. Conn., making best combined score in

'NAISMITH WEEK' TO BE OBSERVED BY MAJOR FIVES

Part of Game's Gate Receipts To Go to Father of Basketball.

By Jack Diamond.

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(UP)—They are going to collect pennies this week to help take care of Dr. James A. Naismith, the soft-spoken, kindly old scholar; who invented the game of scholar; who invented the game of basketball, and one suddenly realizes that no mission like this ever has been necessary in behalf of such other sporting pioneers as Colonel E. R. Bradley and Mr. Cornelius McGil-

liculdy.

All of a similar age, the latter two inspirers of sport seem a long way from the point where a copper a head needs to be collected from paid admissions to the Fari Grounds or Shibe park for a one-week period to aid in sending them to the Olympic games and establish a life annuity with the remaining loot.

FORGOT COPYRIGHT.

No, it must have been that the good doctor forgot to copyright the game he devised in 1891 while a member of the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield Mass. at Springfield, Mass.

member of the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass.

Still, the poker-faced Idle Hour man from Lexington has no lien on the business of maintaing a racing stable or conducting at Palm Beach for the first quarter of the year what is probably the most exclusive gaming club in the world.

Nor has Mr. Mack a monoply on the practice of letting the home town customers fatten up his ball players so he can turn them over at a plump, harvest-time profit to some gentle philanthropist like Tom Yawkey.

Its just that the two of them, the thin-lipped colonel from Johnstown, Pa., and the dour Cornelius, have developed these profitable practices to an exceedingly comfortable stage.

I don't think, however, Dr. Naismith regrets that he failed to realize any money on the game he introduced

their worthy step. The period of February 8-15 has been designated as National Naismith Week and the pennies collected will send Dr. and Mrs. N. to the Olympics and set up an annuity for them if there is any money left.

INTERNATIONAL SPORT.

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It is interesting to observe that its Y. M. C. A. origin helped make the cage game an international sport, for now it is played by 18,000,000 persons each year in the United States, France, Germany, Uruguay, Paraguay, Spain. Portugal, Madagascar and the orient. That came about because it was introduced along with chocolate bars by industrious "Y" secretaries, as early as 1894 in China and in the Philippines during the Spanish-American guerra.

ican guerra.

Basketball began with a lacrosse Basketball began with a lacrosse set-up of forwards and guards—Dr. Naismith, now an American citizen. was born in Canada 73 years ago—and was gentled up slightly from that murderous Indian game by elevating the goals 10 feet above the floor. The study with which he laid out the now-purpose game can be seen in the fact.

Triangles Meet

J. P. C. Wednesday.

The M. C. A. Triangles, 1935 defeat at the Contract players will southern anature transpp, which will last to day, Officials hope to have it completed for the large number of players expected for the camp.

Albany's PWA athletic stadium, now under construction, is not expected to be completed in the fire following year. St. Louis officials, who recently visited Albany, were high in their oraise of the giant project.

The stadium who completed will sear as a finite track and is to be lighted.

Tockey breaks LFC

UAMII, Fla., Parage.

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House of David

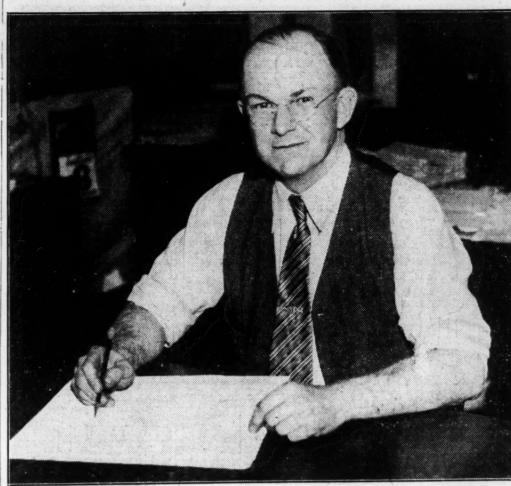
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'The Tomahawk Was Pretty Dull'



J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, who is making plenty of assists these days in the tax assessor's office over at the city hall, says George Stallings wouldn't have liked changing the name of the Boston Braves to the Bees. Smith, who played third base on the "miracle team" of 1914, says the change suits him if the new appellation will put a "sting" into the team. "The tomahawk was pretty dull," Smith said, who recalled that, despite the late George Stallings' superstitious nature, the 1914 Braves changed uniforms in the middle of their pennant drive. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers,

Red Smith Says Bees Must Sting to Please

Old Brave Says George Stallings Would Not Have Consented To Changing Names.

By Jack Troy.

Take the word of an old Brave—J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, who layed third base on the "miracle team" of 1914—that the late George Stallings, a Georgian, would not have stood for any such procedure as

changing the name to the Boston "Bees."
"But," continues Red Smith, who makes plenty of assists in the tax assessor's office over at the city hall, "the change suits me if the

team will show some 'sting.'"

Smith does not think the old Braves will resent the change so much if the club produces. "A winning Brave by any other name is just as sweet to the fans of Boston," Smith said. "It's a great baseball town and deserves a winning representative in the National league. Bill McKechnie has a job on his hands."

GREAT DRIVE.

Arkansas Racing

Slated February

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 8

The stable boys are whooping out at Oaklawn these days as out of the change such as the club produces. "Ark and the change such as the club produces." Ark and the change such as the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. "Ark and the club produces." Ark and the club produces. The club produces are the club produces. The club produces are the club produces. The club produce

Red Smith recalled that great pennant drive of the 1914 Braves. And he brought out a point that is not commonly known.

"We were wearing heavy navy blue uniforms and they were about to get us down. George Stallings, was superbly superstitious, of course.

"But one day we went to him and said, 'George, these uniforms are simply too hot. We are going to melt before the race is over.'

"Well. Stallings below on the state of the state of

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Net Rankings

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 8.—(UP)
The list of men and women ranking ingles tennis players approved today by the United States Lawn Tennis association follows:

1. Wilmer J. Allison, Austin, Texas.

2. J. Donaid Budge, Oakland, Cal.

3. Bryan M. Grant Jr. Atlanta, Ga.

4. Frank X. Shields, New York.

5. Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York.

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5. Gregory S. Mangin, New York.

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7. Frank Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.

8. J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.

9. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, N. C.

9. Berkeley Bell, New York city.

1. C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles.

2. Harold Surface Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

3. Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash.

4. H. M. Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal.

5. Willbur E. Hess, Fort Worth, Texas.

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5. Frank J. Bowden, New York city.

7. C. R. Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.

8. John McDiarmid, Chleago.

9. Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla.

9. Robert Bryan, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

1. E. W. Feibleman, New York city.

2. William B. Reese, Atlanta, Ga.

3. Jeas Millman, Los Angeles.

1. Leonard Hartman, New York city.

WOMEN'S RANKINGS.

The women's national singles rankings or 1933 follows:

1. Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley,

Slated February 22 HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 8.—(49) The stable boys are whooping it up out at Oaklawn these days as owners

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(UP)

for 1935 follows:

1. Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, California.

2. Mrs. R. B. Arnold, Los Angeles.

3. Mrs. S. P. Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass.

4. Miss C. Babcock, Los Angeles.

5. Mrs. Marjorie G. Van Ryn, Philadelphia,

6. Miss G. W. Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal.

7. Mrs. M. G. Harris, Kansas City, Mo.

8. Mrs. A. J. Lamke Jr., Rye. N. Y.

9. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York city,

10. Miss Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.

11. Mrs. H. W. Blumenthal, New York city,

12. Miss Norma Taubele, New York city,

13. Miss Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn.

14. Miss Katherine Winthrop, Boston, Mass.

15. Miss Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Cal.

16. Miss F. Le Boutillier, Westbury, N. Y.

17. Miss Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Texas.

18. Miss Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, Cal.

19. Mrs. Henry C. Brunie, New York city,

20. Mrs. P. A. McBride, Short Hills, N. J.

21. Miss Anna Pace, Wayne, Pa.

22. Miss D. H. Chase, Dorchester, Mass.

23. Miss Edith Moore, Montclair, N. J.

(Mrs. Heleu, Wills Moody was not ranked because of insufficient data).

12 Saturdays

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July 4 at Cincinnati Labor Day at Pittsburgh

prep standings, with four games won and two lost, while the Smithies have lost seven straights. The Purples drew first blood at the close of the first round and will be favored to make it a clean sweep in the Thurs The Boys' High-Yech High scrap will be the feature of 15 games sched-uled for this week on local courts, in addition to three out-of-town games.

PURPLES MEET

ON THURSDAY

Game Moved Up Because

of G. I. A. A. Tourney;

Boys' Hi Favored.

Tech High and Boys' High will re-ume their bitter athletic warfare at o'clock Thursday afternoon on the

Henry Grady court. The game was scheduled for Friday. February 28, but since the annual G. I. A. A. tournament will be in progress at that

time, the game was moved up to this

Boys' High holds third place in the

The week's play also marks the opening of the tournament play with the annual North Georgia Interscholastic Conference starting Thursday

lastic Conference starting Thursday night with three games booked.

Boys' High faces one of its toughest weeks with Gordon Institute on Monday, G. M. A. Tuesday afternoon and Tech High on Thursday. The Purples were scheduled to play Marist on Friday, but with the N. G. I. C. tourney in progress, the game will be postponed until a later date.

Nine games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the first three rounds of the annual North Georgia Interscholastic Conference tournament on the North Fulton court, on Delmont avenue.

A meeting of the conference will be

A meeting of the conference will be held Monday afternoon at Fulton High school to determine whether or not the finals will be played on Sat-

not the finals will be played on Saturday or Monday night, February 17, and also to complete all details pertaining to the tournament.

Monroe Aggies, leading the league with seven straight wins, faces its toughest opponents of the second half this week, playing Commercial Tuesday afternoon at Monroe and Columbus Industrial Friday night at Columbus. Two victories this week will give Red Barron's Aggies their first prep basketball championship.

Columbus Industrial, holding second place with five wins and two losses, plays Marist on Tuesday and Monroe on Friday, in two of its toughest games of the second half. Two victories will give the Columbus standings.

Both Commercial

team certain second place in the standings.

Both Commercial and Marist are in the N. G. I. C. tournament in addition to the City league, but the Typisis have an open date on Friday and it will not conflict with tournament play. Marist has a game with Boys' High, which will likely be postponed.

Boys' High, which will likely be postponed.

Four games are scheduled on Tuesday by members of the N. G. I. C.
in their last competition before the
tournament on Thursday. Griffin
plays a double-header on the Druid
Hills court and Decatur meets North
Fulton in two games at Buckhead.

THE SCHEDULE.

Monday.

Boys' High vs. Gordon at Barnesville.
Tuesday.
G. M. A. at Boys' High.
Columbus at Marist.
Commercial at Monroe.
Griffin at Druid Hills (2).
Decatur at North Fulton (2).

N. G. I. C. Tourney.

Marietta vs. Griffin.
Russell vs. Scalding.
Newnan vs. North Fulton.
Tech High vs. Roys' High.
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G. M. A. at Tech High.

Monroe at Columbus.
G. M. A. at Tech High.
N. G. I. C. Tourney.
Druid Hills vs. Commercial.
Fulton vs. winner Russell-Spalding

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Major League Baseball Pilots Placed 'On the Spot' in 1936

COCHRANE, MACK **ONLY MANAGERS SURE OF POSTS**

Joe Cronin, Red Sox Pilot, Under Greatest Pressure.

By Paul Mickelson.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. — (P) — The mortality" rate among high-pressure ollege football coaches may appear like a health wave in comparison with the toll that threatens to strike the ranks of major league managers in

With few probable exceptions, every big league pilot will be on the spot. The firing and hiring of the master minds may be so furious that the race to hang on to jobs might be more exciting than the pennant races or the exploits of the brothers Dean

It's a safe bet that Mickey Cochrane won't have to do much worrying about his job even if the Tigers lose their world's championship stripes. After winning two pennants in sucession and presenting Detroit with its first world's title, Mickey has as much to fret about personally as a man with a million-dollar certified check. His campaign is to keep the Tigers on top, but they won't hold an adignation meeting against him if he hould miss. Connie Mack, target of lot of criticism for selling his stars, lso can keep his job because he

But the others! The toll may be

um, owner Tom Yawkey has a right o expect a great ball club in '36. It danager Joe's gang of stars do a ade-out, Joe will be a long way from

the land of milk and honey.

Charlie Grimm has led his Chicago
Cubs to two pennants, streaking in
last season with that great 21-game
winning streak. But he will have to
show results. Owner Phil K. Wrig-

FRANK FRISCH.

The August of th Frank Frisch, of the St. Louis Car-nals, a manager with a great rec-d, is considerably on the spot be-

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Newnan Is Winner Over Fulton, 38-7

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 8 .- The New-NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 8.—The New-nan High basketball team easily de-feated the Fulton High team, of At-lanta, here last night by the score of 38 to 7. At the end of the first half Newnan was leading by the score of 22 to 2 and in the second half Newnan scored 16 points to their opponents 5.

Ray Taylor, at right forward, and Smith, at center, led the scorers for Newman, and Gravette, at left guard, which Stewart won, 2 a

Georgian Leads Rookie Batters



show results. Owner Phil K. Wrigley can see no real reason why the
Cubs shouldn't repeat and win that
world title. On Chicago's south side,
Jimmy Dykes is popular with Owner
Lou Comiskey, but two seasons is
about the average life of a White Sox
pplot. With an outfield hole left by
the sale of Al Simmons, Dykes has a
big job on his hands.

A complete schedule for the second
half in the Emory basketball league
was announced Saturday by Charles
Adair, student manager. The first
games of the second half will be played Wednesday with the Sophs and
Lawyers scheduled to meet in the feature attraction. The Meds will face
the Juniors, while the Theologs will Lawyers scheduled to meet in the feature attraction. The Meds will face the Juniors, while the Theologs will tangle with the Seniors.

Play in the first half ended with the Sophs, Meds and Lawyers in a three-way deadlock for top position.

Second-half schedule:

WEDNERDAY FER 12

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP) There must be some golfing vir-tue in red hair.

Three of the four finalists in two tournaments that ended in this area today were red-haired, and the one brunette in the lot went down to defeat.

went down to defeat.

Flaming-halred Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, the 17-year-old schoolgirl, defeated black-haired Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., 4 and 3, in the final of the Miami Biltmore women's amateur, while Ralph Stewart and Henry Russell, two red-headed Ponce de Leon High school boys, were battling in the final of the Glenn H. Curtiss amateur, which Stewart won, 2 and 1.

Georgia Track Team Enters Southern Indoors Games

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 8.-The University of Georgia holds the distinction of being the first Southeastern conference college to enter the Southern conference indoor track and field games since the split of the old 23-college Southern conference in 1932.

Two hurdlers and a sprinter will represent Georgia. The timber-toppers are Forrest Towns and Monk Arnold. The dash man is a freshman, Bob Packard,

Towns is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding prospects in the hurdles. He has a time of 14.4 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles outdoors. In comparison, the Southern conference record for this event is 14.8 seconds, set by Abernethy of Carolina last year. Towns placed second in the Millrose hurdles last week. He has two more years of collegiate competition.

Moses, Hurt in 1935, Slated for Centerfield

Uvalde Boy Batted .336 in 85 Games Last Year Before Breaking Arm.

By Bill Braucher,

Central Press Sports Editor. Popular belief that Connie Mack has sold all his ball players and is going to start the 1936 season with the groundkeeper pitching and him-

self catching is not wholly correct.

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—(P)—Mortie Dutra, one of the country's leading professional golfers, was sued for livorce here today by Mrs. Louenette Dutra, who charged her husband with making her a "winter golf widow" by refusing to take her on his southern The bill of complaint also charges
Dutra with an uncontrollable temper.
The Dutras were married in 1923 and
separated last November. They have
twin sons, born in 1925.

Georgia Gridders

Practice in Snow

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Coach
Harry Mehre today ran the Georgia grid candidates through a stiff workout consisting of punting, passing, signals and positional blocking.

The drill was held on a ragged mat of snow which is Sanford field.
Coach Mehre is getting his first experience drilling Georgia spring football candidates in the snow. A scrimmage will probably he held next week.

The First National Bank League, Tom

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Charlotte has one of its best teams and had won every match until the Smithies came along last week and held the North Carolina team to even the distribution of the second round of scheduled competition in the Bible Class Duckput of the Pistolian Class and St. Mark Methodist A teams ended in a phia, former national champion, was eliminated from the annual February tie.

held the North Carolina team to even terms.

There will be eight three-round bouts on the program.

Mortie Dutra's Wife

Sues for Divorce

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—(P)—Mortie

St. Mark Methodist A teams ended in a play-off date as yet but are expected to break the tie in the coming week in a play-off date as yet but are expected to break the tie in the coming week in a three-game match.

The St. Mark Methodist A team has Tom Bryan with an average of 95, Oby Brewer 97, Starbneck Jones 90, Carl Adkins 90, George Elrod 92, Nesbit Tilly 87 and Dr. T. P. Talley with a mark of 103. In the Pistolian lineup, W. Johnson has 98, Preifer 96, Oliver Honea 95, Joe Hughey 97, Jim Corbic Honea 96, C. Verlander 98 and V. Verlander 98 holder, entered the finals against Miss Wall.

bett 99, C. Verlander 98 and V. Verlander et 103.

on some of the other teams in this 10team loop, Moon has 99, Bridges 92, Wright et 35, Potter 91, Smith 95, Moye 164, Sullivan 95, Hubbard 82, Soule 90, Hancack 95, Bass 100, Sagers 88, Buford 83, Shelly 73, Roberts 92, Land 96, Andrews 80, Calvert 98, Sparks 90, Flowers 76, Kielderer 97, Craig 87, Poer 105, Lindsay 93, Drennon 91, Jackson 92, Bracewell 92, Deiser 95, Osteen 97, Johnson 92, Moore 76, Berry 92, Stokes 85, Anderson 97, Long 87, Williamson 88, P. 1 Jackson 93, Green 89, Swanstrom 89, Lockwood 93, Johnson 94, Chandler 96, Biggers 103, Daley 95, Sepnolds 92, Smith 85, Johnson 80, Armstrong 75, Martin 96, Burnett 90, Taylor 103, Deckle 89, Sharpe 90, McCrorey 92, Camp 96, Johnson 96, Grist 103, Ford 96, Walters 103, Bull 95 and Sturman 87.

MARIETTA PLAYS

Three Games Scheduled Thursday Night on North Fulton Court.

Three games will be played Thurslay night on the North Fulton court n the opening of the annual North Georgia Interscholastic Conference basketball tournament. It will be the first of a series of some half dozen tourneys which will extend through he middle of March.

Since the membership of the N. G. I. C. is not confined to any one district, it was voted to play the tourney first, to allow the teams to participate in their respective district meets later. There will be 11 enries in the ourney, leaving R. E. Lee, of Thomaston, and Gainesville out. Both wired members of the tourney committee that they could not participate in the 1936 tourney.

In the second round, Fulton meets the winner of the Russell-Spalding game and Decatur plays the winner of the Marietta-Griffin game in the up-

MEET MONDAY.

A meeting of the conference will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at Fulton High school to complete final claude Bond and Dr. Gage will be the officials and will work in each

Members of the committee have pro Members of the committee may proposed that the quarter-finals be played Friday night, with the semi-finals on Saturday and the finals on Monday night. The Monday meeting will vote on the plan of games after the A girls' game will most likely pre-cede the finals. ening night.

The victory avenged for Miss Wall the trouncing she took from Mrs. Stetson in the finals last year.

Hardly tested since the tournament opened, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, the United States title holder, entered the finals against Miss Wall.

Youthful Betty Edwards, of Dal-

Wall.

Youthful Betty Edwards, of Dallas, Texas, held Mrs. Vare even for six holes, but succumbed, 5 and 4, to the latter's steady play.

Lawson Little Weds Miss Dorothy Hurd Stegeman To Leave

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Law-son Little, San Francisco, British and

News From Local Basketball Courts

Lee Baking Company

mith.
Georgia Evening School vs. Western
Heights—S:30, Hoke Smith.
Kirkwood No. 1 vs. Park Avenue Baptist—
:30, Maddox.
Wadnasday. North Side Ramblers vs. Maddox Method-ist-7:30. Bass

st-7:30, Bass.

Thursday.
Fairburn vs. K. of C.—8:30, Maddox.
Friday.
Sultanic vs. Rauschenberg—8:30 (playoff), Murphy.

Baptist Tabernacle vs. Four Square—8:30,

Bass.
Oakland Methodist vs. West End Ramblers-7:30, Murphy. STANDINGS. Second Half. Sultanic
Graves Turner
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Western Heights
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Lee Baking
Kirkwood No. 2

TEAMS ENTERED.

Teams entered are Russell, 1935
winner: Spalding, Fulton, Decatur,
Marietta, Griffin, Newnan, North
Fulton, Druid Hills and Commercial.

Marietta and Griffin will start the
fireworks at 7 o'clock. Russell and
Spalding will follow at 8 o'clock and
Newnan and North Fulton will close
the first night's activities at 9 o'clock.

In the second round, Fulton meets
the winner of the Marietta and Teams and North Fulton meets
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the winner of the Marietta and Second Half. GATE CITY LEAGUE. Second Half.

In the lower bracket, Marist meets the winner of the Newnan-North Fulton game and Druid Hills plays Commercial.

Members of the committee are: Louie Van Houten, Marist, chairman, and O. L. Amsler, Decatur, and Rufus Control of Cont

4 SQUARE (51) Pos. (24) L. 5 PTS.
Bagley (26) .F. (10) P. McDaniel
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J. Rickett (6) .C. (2) Harrison
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G. Rickett (4) .G. Pascock

Brubaker New White Hope In Ring

opponent if he gets by Levinsky.
"I'm going to get Louis," he says.

Brubaker Fights Kingfish Levinsky.

Monday for Confab

. m. Stewart Avenue Methodist vs. C. & S.

WFA vs. Haas, Howell & Dodd, S

STANDINGS.

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Haas, Howell & Dodd ... 3
C. & S. Bank Building ... 3
Stewart Ave. Methodist ... 3
Texas Company
Atlanta Southern D College. 2
Georgia Evening School ... 1

The Aaroneans and Strausseans meet to-day in the feature game of the senior basketball league. Games in this loop are played every Sunday afternoon at 2:30

S. S. A. A. A. LEAGUE.

Jackson Hill Baptist and Joy Class will feature the S. S. A. A. A. Baskteball league play Tuesday night as they meet in the first game at the Y. W. C. A.

The 4-Square Class, which took Pals place came into the league last week and defeated Jackson Hill by one point.

From all appearances the last half will be closer than the first, in which three teams tied for the flag. Joy Class also has a chance to figure in a four-way tied the state of the first half championship, should they defeat the 4-Square Class Jackson Hill, Ankyra Class Lutheran are now tied for the championship.

THE SCHEDULE.

a special game.

Jackson Hill, Ankyra Class Lutheran are fackson Hill, Ankyra Class Lutheran are girls and the Stewart Avenue and Grace girls and the Stewart Avenue and Grace girls and the Stewart Avenue and Grace clock.

4-Square Class vs. First Christian at 8:30 televe they will be able to complete the victory this time with inst a little luther and they believe they will be able to complete the victory this time with inst a little luther and they believe they will be able to complete the victory this time with inst a little luther and they believe they will be able to complete the victory this time with inst a little luther and they believe they will be able to complete the victory this time with inst a little luther and Grace girls and the Stewart Avenue and Grace girls and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first-half winners last time, and they believe they will be able to complete the victory this time with inst a little luther and they believe they will be able to complete the victory this time with inst a little luther and they believe they will be able to complete the victory this time with inst a little luther and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first and the Stewart Avenue and Grace came very close to winning from the first

A meeting of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Fulton High school building.

Complete details pertaining to the annual basketball tournament scheduled for Thursday. Friday and Saturday on the North Fulton court will be ratified and announced.

A committee of Louie Van Houten. Marist; O. L. Amsler, Decatur, and Rufus Godwin, Commercial, have drawn up tentative plans to be submitted to the meeting.

Basketball teams in the Atlanta Commercial league will play their weekly games at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night this week instead of Wednesday, which has been customary and Kraft-Phoenix playing the 8 o'clock game are picked for the feature game with Dixisteel fighting for second place.

Warren, which took the lead last week with three straight victories most:

warren, waich took the lead last week with three straight victories, meets the Mohawk Athletics in the nighteap and it should be a close game. Harry Taylo and Johnnie Marion, of the Chattanooga Lookouts, are stars on the Mohawk team Webb-Martin, although at the bottom of the league, will give Cudahy a fast game.

THE SCHEDULE.

Cudahy vs. Webb-Martin at 7 o'clock.

TEAM-

Oakland City

Southern conference root and abide by the household regulations.

The Graham plan, adopted by a 6-to-4 vote after what conference President Forest Fletcher termed a "brilliant" fight by the opposition, puts intercollegiate athletics in the hands of the college presidents and faculties. Four faculty committees at each institution would report to the president stitution would report to the presiden on eligibility, scholarships, jobs, and

loans.

Specifically the plan is designed to prevent the subsidization of athletes. prevent the subsidization of athletes.
The Graham plan apparently caused less concern to the applicants than to the present members of the conference. Six schools went into the meeting pledged to support the plansponsored by a group headed by Dr. Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina—and although the four opponents argued fervently and, President Fletcher said, "brilliantly." they gained no votes.

Rudy Strongberg Meets Wagner Tuesday Night

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Lawson Little, San Francisco, British and
American amateur golf champion in
1934 and 1935, tonight was married to
Miss Dorothy Hurd, of Chicago, Johnny Goodman, former national amateur golf champion, was best man.

Cernigia, Fletcher Quillian, I. W. Sargent,
W. M. Carson, Golightir, Bob Smith, Bed
Kelley and Kirk, are topping the 100 mark.

Joel Knight is in the driver's seat for
high average in the Gate City league with
a mark of 10 L. Barnes has 104, Edge 101,
Johnson 100, J. Smith 100, Paul Jenkins
103, Bond 102, Jacobs 102, Lyon 107, Wasrington 102, Travis 100, Fitzgerald 100, Sockwell 100, Northmore 00, Harmon 104, Adai
104, Reitt 102, Thompson 101, Kingston 100
In some of the other high marks.

MOULUAY OUT UNIAD

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Representing district three for the 15th seasent for the 15th seashould district three for the 15th seashould learn to abide by the rules
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authority departs Monday for the
meeting, and will be gone until week
after next.

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find himself in very tough company
indeed at Henry Weber's next mat
show in the Atlanta theater Tuesday
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Dr. John J. Tigert To Be Closing Speaker at Athens Press Institute

ARE FATALLY HURT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Derailment of Locomotive and Cars in Allendale Brings Death to

bia, was taken by ambulance to a Columbia hospital, badly scalded. He died there several hours later. Several passengers were reported to

have been shaken up, but none was seriously injured so far as could be

but reached no immediate con-

The train, a Jacksonville-Savannah-Columbia local, had left Jacksonville last night and was due to arrive at Columbia two hours and ten minutes fter the accident, but was totally dis

A relief train from Columbia pulled in to clear the tracks and carry the passengers to their destinations. Is Used to Improve Ideals of Boys

Tracks on the railroad were torn up as the locomotive and cars plowed over them. The passenger cars of the detrailed train were all off the track but remained upright. The baggage car contained a corpse which was en route to Elkhart, Ky., for buriel

injured to any extent. Passengers on the train were shaken up by the ac-cident, but none received serious in-juries. B. S. Brown, of Charlotte, ex-press messenger, escaped possible se-rious injury or death when, about three minutes before the mishap, he left the express car to go into the baggage car. He had just taken a seat in the baggage car when the train

GROUP MEETINGS SET BY AMERICAN LEGION

Three Sessions Will Be Held Soon in South Georgia.

BRONWOOD, Ga., Feb. 8.-Second were announced today by the district commander. L. E. Culbertson, as follows: Richland. March 1; Ft. Valley, ATLANTANS NAMED FINAL RITES HELD APril 5, and Columbus. Cordele or Hawkinsville on May 3, a definite town to be selected later.

afternoons and will be atthe public from the 54 counties com-prising the Second Legion area. The Third Congressional district command-

IN TARIFF ON BARYTES

seaboard, when railroad and water rates are compared.

Congressman Tarver, receiving the fullest co-operation of Senators George and Russell, and the entire Georgia delegation in the lower house, has waged an intensive campaign to keep the barytes tariff in force.

Some months ago the tariff on manganess w.s reduced in favor of Bragail, and that action has seriously crippled manganese mining operations in the discit. It was to prevent a similar crippling of the barytes industry, which is quite extensive, that the aid of the Georgia delegation was sought.

See the chesapeake bay islands.

He said that Grayson, chairman, of the American Red Cross, informed him the organization would do what was necessary "to save these people from distress and danger." The Governor said the state would contribute "any aid that may be found necessary."

His clephone conversation was officials at which the establishment of a blimp service to Tangier was officials at which the establishment of a blimp service to Tangier was are the only craft that have been able to reach the beleaguered isles.

Sought.

UNCLE REMUS STORIES

Georgian's Work in Botany Field HOSCHTON DOCTOR FOUR-POINT PLAN Attracting World-Wide Attention

Dr. Julian Howell Miller Receives Letters From Many Counties.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8.-Letters received here from many foreign countries reveal that the work of Dr. Julian Howell Miller, head of the plant pathology and plant breeding depart-ment of the University of Georgia, is attracting world-wide attention. The letters inquire about his writings in the fileld of botany, on plant diseases

Two Trainmen.

ALLENDALE, S. C., Feb. 8.—(A)

The engineer and fireman of Southern railway train No. 24 were fatally injured early today when their locomotive, carrying four cars with it, was derailed in the center of town.

Engineer Charles McNeill, of Columbia, died in the wreckage of the engine, which crashed to earth with an explosion of steam.

Fireman S. A. Orr, also of Columbia was taken by ambulance to a bought in the north bring the disease bought in the north bring the disease

agine, which are specially a explosion of steam.

Fireman S. A. Orr, also of Columbia, was taken by ambulance to a columbia hospital, badly scalded. He old there several hours later. He ided there several hours later. lately went to Washington and discussed the matter with government authorities. He assured them that the plants shipped north do not carry the



Youthful Inmates Found To Take Deep Interest in New Plan Designed To Correct Attitude, Conduct at Georgia Institution: Sale of Plants Finances Buildings.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.— than others and prepared conspicu(AP)—Cultivation of more wholesome ous and valuable notehooks on their work. A few were ambitious to own their own businesses."

that the conduct and attitude of many boys were greatly improved through their daily duties and contact with flowers and plants," Ireland said.

"Assurances came through observa-

several years ago, had taught many inmates gardening and the florist in-

DR. JULIAN H. MILLER.

"Assurances came through observa-tion and contact that boys responded upporter in Mrs. T. H. McHatton, favorably to such work when it was resident of the Garden Club of leorgia.

"The week senant but hele forts Georgia.

"The work cannot but help foster and develop a spirit of appreciation and refinement." she said. "Flower growing will develop a creative instinct rather than a destructive one."

Ireland said the innovation, started teachers are all the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years ago had taught many occurrent or the several years and florists, I began to think of a department in which these subjects could be taught as vocations.

occupation has so impressed me I would never again consent to its being abandoned," he said. abandoned," he said.

Mrs. McHatton said the superin-"A good many boys became deeply interested in the work and followed it after leaving the training school," he said. "Some did more studying will govern their lives."

Crawfordville for For-

mer Jurist.

They had heard that congress already had enacted a law making February 2 "official ground hog day." They were misinformed about that, but anyway Reynolds receiv-

ed the following telegram from Asheville, N. C., signed "Constitu-

Asheville, N. C., signed "Constituents:"

"Report is that congress passed legislation making February 2 official ground hog day. The son-of-a-gun froze to death before he could retreat to his hole. Respectfully request you immediately introduce pressure legislation causing

duce necessary legislation causing the weather to moderate. Behind with our fishing."

TO PHI BETA KAPPA FOR JUDGE HOLDEN

The three meetings will be held on Five of Seven Honored at Services Are Conducted at Agnes Scott College Are

From City.

Carterable Hoblen

Mistake in One Word
Changes Meaning of AP
Story on Rome Flood.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 8.—(P)—A misunderstanding in a telephone interview Wednesday resulted in an erroneous Associated Press report that only "lower class" residential areas were affected by the Oostanaula, Etowah and Coosa rivers' flood.
The expression "lower lying" should have been used. Many fine homes and business establishments are situated in the overflow locality.
E. L. Cantrell', secretary of the Rome city commission, was quoted in the telephone interview from Atlanta.
Mr. Cantrell's statement was to the Rome city commission, was quoted in the telephone interview from Atlanta.
Mr. Cantrell's statement was to the Rome Scott. Courtland, Ala.; Mrs. Leon Noble, Miami, Fla.; Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English at Agnes Scott. Decaying Ga.; Mrs. Don-

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Mr. Cantrell's statement was to the effect that a majority of the flooded property was in the lower lying areas, but that some of the best residential sections of Rome were affected.

NO CHANGE FORECAST IN TARIFF ON BARYTES

Noble, Miami, Fla.; Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English at Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga.; Mirs. Dondard Roberts, author of "Western Travelers to China." and the only woman to ever receive a degree from the University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China, and Miss Martha Stansfield, associate professor of Latin at Agnes Scott College, Tampa, Fla.

IN TARIFF ON BARYTES

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. S.—
Miners of the Cartersville district have been advised that there is little likelihood of barytes tariff being reduced in Washington in connection with a proposed reciprocal tariff with the Spanish government.

The tariff, now at a nominal sum, gives local miners only an even break with foreign shipments on the Atlantic seaboard, when railroad and water rates are compared.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. S.—(P)—
Governor Peery announced today after a telephone conversation with Admiral Cary T. Grayson that the miral cary T. Grayson of that the miral cary T. Grayson with a depth of the control of the control of the care in the ca

JAMES W. WILLS.

UNCLE REMUS STORIES

SUBJECT OF EDWARDS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.. Feb. 8.
Harry Stillwell Edwards, of Macon, will come to Milledgeville Saturday, February 15, to speak on the stories of Uncle Remus to the class in children's literature at the Georgia State College for Women.

In addition to the members of the class, the Baldwin county teachers and several other bodies in the county and community have been invited to hear him.

JAMES W. WILLS.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. S.—James W. Wills, head of a local motor company, died here this afternoon following a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Annie Lucy Nash; three sons. Reid N.. James Wingfield Jr., and Jack Wills; Mrs. Susie W. Wills, his simother: Miss Penelope Wills, his mother: Miss Penelope Wills, his mother: Miss Penelope Wills, his simother: Miss Penelope Wills, his mother: Miss Penelope Wills, his mother will be penelope will be penelope will be pen

IS TO GO ON TRIAL ADOPTED BY GROUP

Slated To Be Heard in Superior Court at Jefferson During Week.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Feb. 8 .- (P)four young men charged with the 'torch death" of a 57-year-old farmer,

The Allen case attracted wide attheir own businesses."

The idea of a floral institution octorective training for boys at the Georgia Training school.

W. E. Ireland, superintendent, who conceived the idea, announced today the reopening of the greenhouse and floral department of the institution.

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"At first it was difficult to gain their own businesses."

The idea of a floral institution octored the flowers financed the building of a large hothouse and flower gardens. Their appropriations during the recommendation of the institution.

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The Allen case attracted wide attention when a preliminary hearing was enjoined by Judge W. W. Stark December 19 after two state witnesses, Mrs. Wilburn Healan and Mrs. Ted Camp, both of Hoschton, could not be produced. The procedure was said to doned. Just recently, it was revived.

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Solicitor-General Pratt said today produced. The procedure was said to be unique in Georgia court annals. Solicitor-General Pratt said today that so far as he knew, all state wit-

nesses would be present Monday. STATE BRIEFS

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Patient Weds.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Feb. S.—(P)—S. R. Ray, patient at the Warm Springs Foundation, and his bride, the former Miss Clara Lee Schuman of Louisville, Ky., were on their honeymoon today. They are to return next week and live at the Lehand cottage. Several parties are being planned.

Sells Produce.
BEN HILL, Ga., Feb. 8.—(A)—
Louise McKay, who recently won the state 4-H market contest, is marketing her way to college. She opened a booth near an Atlanta hospital and sold surplus flowers and produce from the farm, Miss Opal Ward, county demonstration agent, said. In the three months vacation last summer she made \$90—enough for her college anternee feer.

pointed to the supreme court bench, served a.. a superior court judge and as a member of the state legislature from Taliaferro county.

He practiced law in Atlanta during the last several years with his son, Frank Holden, and divided his time between Atlanta and his home at Crawfordville, where he had extensive realty holdings.

Mrs. Holden is a great-niece of a dinner, and to hear reports of combally and the property of the country of the transport of the tran Alexander H. Stephens, and has taken an active interest in the preservation of the Stephens home at Crawfordville sociation, and lawyers from half a and in U. D. C. work generally in the

REGIONAL RALLY SET

FOR YOUNG BAPTISTS

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 8.—

(P)—Young people from Baptist churches of northwest Georgia will meet here tomorrow afternoon for a regional rally on training union work. John C. Young Jr., Ringgold, is regional president.

Rev. Guy Atkinson.

Rev. Guy Atkinson will be host pastor. Grady Lee, of Atlanta, state president of the training union convention, will be among speakers at the meeting.

There are 360 churches in the region.

Bishop Mikell to Preach.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 8.—Rev. Henry J. Mikell, bishop of the Atlanta district of Episcopal churches, will conduct services here Sunday. The schedule includes an 11 o'clock service at St. Mark's, with other services in the afternoon, and at night the afternoon and at night.

2 NEGROES IDENTIFIED

IN SERIES OF HOLDUPS

Recent holdups of delivery boys were believed solved by police with the arrest last night of Theodore Pope, 17, of 449 Ripley street, and John Wilson, 18, of 222 Baker street, both negroes.

They were identified in a police They were identified in a police of the Callaway Mills.

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LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 8.—Continguing a series of lectures on "The Human Values in the Business and Institute of Today," Hartower believed solved by police with the arrest last night of Theodore ry N. Clarke, of Cleveland, Ohio. The river stage here was 30 feet today and was reported to be falling. No loss of life occurred during the specific occurred during the spe both negroes.
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Two Murder Cases Are Improvement of Chatta-

Two murder trials, one of a prominent Hoschton physician charged with the Chattahoochee river valley today by A. T. Roberts, field secretary of the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of

Commerce.
Roberts said realization of the

was found burned to death near here Christmas Day.

Mrs. M. B. Allen, wife of the defendant, Dr. Allen, is alleged to have died of a bullet wound last October.
Dr. Allen said she was shot accidentally when he stumbled over a cot while moving a pistol out of reach of their children.

Among the announced plans of the defense were that a niece of Mrs. Allen would testify in support of the physician's story and that a dying statement of Mrs. Allen would be used.

Wire: 4, a campain of units a settlers, businessmen and industrialists into the area.

Besides the four main objectives, the chamber also is sponsoring numericant of the work for a road paving program." Roberts said, "the organization has already sent a delegation of 175 men to Atlanta in the interest of completing Route 1—the oldest highway in the state—which will require many wore miles of paving to complete it to the Florida line.

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"Progress is being made on another of the original first projects of the valley chamber, paving the short route from Warm Springs to Columbus, which will enable tourists to visit Warm Springs and get back on Route

The territory embraced in the organization extends from Heard county on the Georgia side of the river to Seminole and Decatur counties, on the Florida border, and from Randolph county on the Alabama side to Houston county on the Florida boundary of Alabama.

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ELECTRIC SALES UP Many Refrigerators, Stoves

Gordon Pulliam To Manage day in Carrollton. Milledgeville Times.

MILLEDGEVILLE. Ga., Feb. 8.
Gordon Pulliam, well-known newspaperman formerly with a feature syndicate, has taken over the management of the Milledgeville Times, after an extended illness. Mr. Gardner had been a resident of Rome for the past 21 years. He was a member of the Maple Street Bapernoon daily paper here.

ROME IS RECOVERING FROM FLOOD EFFECTS

ROME, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Conditions in this area were rapidly returning to normal today following flood conditions which had practically

Experiment Station To Widen Use Of Three Major Georgia Products

The development of wider and better uses for three outstanding Georgia Tech and the University of georgia at Athens, Professor Vaughan stores and kaolin—tops the 1936 program of the state engineering experiment station, located here.

The station recently attracted nation-wide attention through its announcement of a process for making a cheap wool substitute from rayon waste.

Director W. Harry Vaughan said in an interview yesterday the station is prosecuting work in several definitely defined fields, including:

The perfection of a cotton mill method for making the highest quality rayon yarn from Georgia cotton; extension of the use of Georgia kaolins for boiler, steel and other furnaces: a process for making rayon from Georgia pine pulp, and the utilization of of gum-rosin and gum-turpentine in lindustry.

Most of the work is carried on at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia at Athens, Professor Vaughan said at the sunther and 16 part-time faculty members, graduate students and technicians.

Professor Vaughan said the organization is "primarily concerned with Professor Vaughan said the organization to the standard of living in the commonwealth of Georgia."

The station's function, he added, "is to develop the resources of Georgia and the southeast through the medium of scientific and engineering research upon the utilization of soil, forest, extension of the use of Georgia kaolins for boiler, steel and other furnaces: a process for making rayon from Georgia pine pulp, and the utilization of soil, forest, steel and other furnaces: a process for making rayon from Georgia pine pulp, and the utilization of soil, forest, steel and other furnaces: a process for making rayon from Georgia forthous the mineralogical and waste products in industry."

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Foster Vernon, of Tifton, as a Member of the Marines,

Takes Part in Welcome Reception Tendered the Vice President When He Lands in China City.

car parade of tuxedo-arrayed men were saluting! What? Whom? They were saluting vice President Garner, as he, in simple American clothes and a wituresque "ten-gallon" hat, stepped ashore. Georgia was there—Foster Vernon, of Titton, was in this patriotic pageant that played honor guard by and industrially, was visualized for the Chattahoochee river valley today band. The Polyerts field geograps of the band.

wars, he was a member of the Titon High School Glee Club, directed by W. T. Edwards.

In 1934, Foster joined the United States marine corps in West Virginia. Last July he sailed for China. Between the Philippine Islands and Woosenge. China, the ship was rocked, battered, and partly filled with water; however, despite the sea that made "hard-boiled" sailors seasick, all passengers survived.

Being musical, Vernon has more pleasure than an average private. He can play the saxophone, clarinet, and cornet. Several weeks ago he played second clarinet in a marine band concert in Shanghai the entire band gives a concert every Sunday morning. Recently Vernon played in a saxophone quartet at the theater. During an infermission for the band, Vernon's mind went back to Uncle Sam. The boy thought of the good old alays on the farm. His reveric continued while a "darkey" on the stage sang "Old Man River" and later "Old Black Joe." The music ceased. It says time for the band to watch their director. The Georgia boy pinched himself, as he wondered how the south's local color happened to be in Shanghai, China.

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Two-Year-Old Tot Seriously

Injured at Baxley.

BAXLEY, Ga., Feb. 8.—Peggy
Jean Tippins, age 2. daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Tippins, was seriously burned at the home when her clothing caught fire. Mr. Tippins a candidate for sheriff of Appling county.

EDITS DAILY PAPER

Gordon Pulliam To Manage

JOE CRUMBLEY.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 8.—Joe Crumbley, 64.
died at the residence, 640 Silver street, Thursday night after an illness of two months. He had been a residence for the past 18 months, having maved here from Atlanta.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Gann, of Rome; Mrs. Jewell Shorts, of Carroliton, and Miss Ethel Crumbley, of Carroliton, and Miss Ethel Crumbley, of Carroliton; Roy Crumbley, of College Park, and Reece Crumbley, of College Park and Reece Crumbley, of Carlerville, Ten grandchildren also survive him.
Funeral plans are incomplete but it is announced that it will likely be held Sunday in Carroliton.

WILLIAM GARDNER.

CHARLES WORTHINGTON RUFF.

Improvement of Chattahoochee River Is Aim of

By IDA BELLE WILLIAMS.
TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 8.—"Old Glory" was floating with the Chinese flag in Shanghai, China; the United States marine band was playing "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 50 other marines with rifles, police escort, and a car parade of tuxedo-arrayed men were walks. About every 50 yards the

band.

Later, Garner was entertained at the largest hotel in Shanghai. Vernon with his clarinet was in the orchestra that played for a dance-reception given in honor of the vice president. These marines had a genuine American thrill, as they shook hands with Uncle Sam's representative.

Nothing To Say.

Vice President Garner upon being interviewed by one of Vernon's friends, a newspaper reporter, said in plain United States slang, "I've got nothing to say."

Foster Vernon the son of Mr. and the at the religion. Chinese have a god for each year of one's age, god of joy. god of love, god of sorrow, and others. When a god has a birthday or there is a holiday, Chinese tie red paper of war is a huge statue, which they believe to be sleeping. To make peace secure, these people frequently smear opium on the god's face. The Chinese tie red paper of war is a huge statue, which they believe to be sleeping. To make peace secure, these people frequently smear opium on the god's face. The Chinese tie red paper of war is a huge statue, which they believe to be sleeping. To make peace secure, these people frequently smear opium on the god's face. The Chinese tie red paper of war is a huge statue, which they will of the will o heathen religion. Chinese have a god four young men charged with the "torch death" of a 57-year-old farmer, were on the superior court calendar here for next week.

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MRS. S. A. COOK IS ILL

Speaker at Institute

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Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Maple Street Baptist church, with the pastor. Rev J. W. Sutherland, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Joyner. Interment will be in Myrtle Hill cemetery.
Surviving Mr. Gardner are his wife, Mrs. Viola Mancan Gardner; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Gardner.

CHARLES WORTHINGTON RUFF.
ROME, Ga., Feb, S.—Funeral services
for Charles Worthingto. Ruff, who passed
away Thursday morning, were conducted
from the chapel of the Jennings Funeral
Home this afternoon. Rev. O. E. Rutland,
pastor of the North Broad Street Baptist
church, officiated, and interment was in
East View cemetery.
Mr. Ruff is survived by one son, George
W. Ruff, with whom he made his home:
four stepchildren, Mrs. Curt Reed, of Anniston, Ala: Mrs. J. P. Kemp. of Kennesaw: Mrs. W. E. Watkins, of Columbia,
Tenn., and Mrs. Luck Whitten, of College
Park. One sister, Mrs. Willie Payne, also
survives him.

DR. JOHN J. TIGERT.

Georgia Youth Is Member of Band NOTED EDUCATOR That Welcomes Garner in Shanghai

Forum To Be Held at University of Georgia Will Hear Outstanding Lead-

ATHEAS, Ga., Feb. 8.—Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida and formerly United States commissioner of education, will deliver the Washington Day address which will climax the ninth annual Georgia Press Institute here February 19-22. Dr. Tigert will be the guest of the University of Georgia, and his add-Dr. Tigert will be the guest of the University of Georgia, and his address will be delivered before a joint assembly of Georgia editors and university students Saturday morning, February 22.

The institute will then be brought to a close with a luncheon in a local hotel at which The Atlanta Journal will be host to Dr. Tigert and the editors.

In announcing the final day's program, John Paschall, chairman of the institute committee, said: "The invitation to delive; the Washington Day tation to delive: the Washington Day address at the University of Georgia, during the annual press institute, has come to be considered a signal honor; and we feel that the acceptance of a man of Dr. Tigert's standing in the educational field honors, in turn, both the university and the institute."

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Foster gives interesting information about China. In the International Settlement in Shanghai many nations are represented. There are separate districts for English, Japanese, French, American and Russian. French. English, Japanese, Russian and Chinese are the prevailing languages.

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He is a native of Nashville, Tenn, the son and grandson of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Alis father was Bishop John J. Tigert; his grandfather, Bishop H. N. McTyeire, educational founder of Vanderbilt University and its first executive head.

washington, Ga., Feb. 8.—Final rites for Miss Elizabeth Stokes, 82, long a resident of Washington were conducted by Rev. Jesse O. Brand, of First Methodist church, from the residence of W. M. Hill, yesterday. Interment was in Resthare centery.

Miss Stokes was a half-sister of Miss Sarah Stokes, of Augusta, and the last of three daughters of Mrs. Isabelle Anthony and William Stokes, of Louisville.

Slaying. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8.-(P)-A

in a study course here this week Whitworth of Atlauta, state worker of the training min devertment of the Georgia Baptist convention. The pastor. Rev. Mack Goss, of Jasper, brought a delegation from that place to the service each night.

ers of United States. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 8 .- Dr. John

Outstanding Speakers.

ecutive head. Dr. Tigert was the first Rhodes scholar chosen from Tennessee, fol-

In 1928, Dr. Tigert resigned as United States commissioner of educa-tion to assume the presidency of the University of Florida at Gainesville. Dr. Tigert is also a director of the LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 8.—(P)—
This city's first Catholic church building is nearing completion on Church street, near Battle.

Dr. Tigert is also a director of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Chamber of Commerce; a member of the honor scholastic society, Phi Bet and a member of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce; a member of

The work is under the supervision of Rev. James E. King, of Athens, with Rev. Michael McIverney, O. S. B., of Belmont Abbey, N. C., as the architect. the honor scholastic society, Phi Beta Ka pa, and of its senate and founda-

Rev. George T. Daly will assist Fa-IN BITTER FEUD The church is to be dedicated by Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of Savan-Grand Jury Crime Probe Ordered in Liggett

MRS. S. A. COOK IS ILL

AT MILLEDGEVILLE

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To the Governor's retort that he is the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Greene, who was superintendent of the Milledgeville state hospital at one time. She is the mother of Miss Callie Cook, former art teacher at Wesleyan, and the grandmother of Mrs. Bascom Deaver, of Macon.

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The investigation of alleged widespread vice was pledged by Oliver T. Naugle, foreman of the grand jury, who said "there's enough stuff here to keep us busy until next December."

The McCormick-Olson exchange overshadowed other developments of the day in the situation revolving about the slaying of Walter Liggett, crusading editor, last December 9, and the chain of events it precipitated.

The Governor's statement, issued from Rochester where he is still recuperating from an operation, accused the Chicago publisher of being "a czaristic minded reactionary" and a "journalistic charlatan." He alleged the Chicagoan was silent when "Chicago was the world's worst cesspool of corruption and crime" and blamed him for being "morally responsible for the deaths of many persons" from dysentery during the 1933 world's fair because "he suppressed the truth."

It was occasioned by Colonel Me-Cormick's talk last night at Colum-The McCormick-Olson exchange Cormick's talk last night at Columbus. Ohio, where McCormick asserted "Olson lent aid and assistance to gangland in its campaign of murdering editors and all who cross his path."

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TATE. Ga., Feb. 8.—Young people f the Baptist church here engaged

GOOD FOREIGN CABLES AID COTTON ADVANCE

Values Rise 25 Cents Per Bale on New Orleans Exchange.

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NEW YOUR COTTON BANGE.

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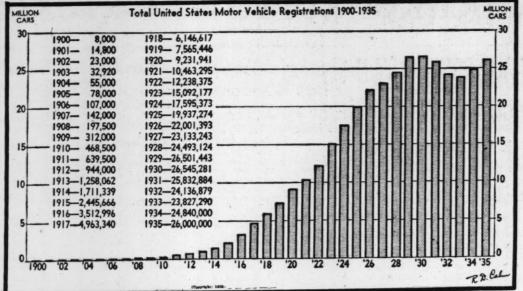
higher, and vealers closing with edge off on \$1-1.25 higher market.
Sheep: Receipts 3,000; for week ending Friday 3,100 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs strong to 15c higher, hav-ing lost early gains and railled alightly at the finish; yearlings and feeding lambs, mostly steady; aged sheep strong; week's lamb top \$10.90, closing top \$10.65, week a bulk better grade offerings \$10.25ef10.73, good to choice kinds late \$10.35ef10.60, bulk at \$10.50 up; week's top yearlings \$10, bulk

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\$9.35@9.75, closing top at outside: slaughter ewes \$4@4.75 mostly, week's top \$5; feeding lambs \$9.25@9.90.

Hogs: Receipts 5,000, including 4,500 direct: strong to shade higher than Friday's average top \$10.45; 170-210 pounds \$10.25@10.45; few big weights \$9.80@10; good 475-pound sows \$9.25; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 1,000.

Nation's Bond Markets Unalarmed Over Continued Threat of Inflation

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Georgia: Rain in south. possibly mal upward movement. Major segments of industry increased or decreased their tempo in line with the aprice of snow and cold.

The Department of Commerce in a survey of 31 cities for the week ended Wednesday said: "Although severe year probably rain on the coast, slightly warmy rear the coast, partly cloudy and older Sunday night; Monday cloudy older Sunday night; Monday cloudy ollowed by snow.

duter, prices unchanged; quotations in peace.

American strict good middling 6.75; good middling 6.45; strict middling 6.25; middling 6.07; strict low middling 5.90; low middling 5.65; strict good ordinary 5.45; good ordinary 5.15.

Futures closed steady, 2 to 3 points higher than previous close.

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CHICAGO—Retail trade got no help from weather, but winter goods were in increasing demand. Whole-were in increasing demand. Whole-were trade was stimulated by unusually heavy registrations for trade events. A substantial increase in defeated by the steel operations was traced to rail-trade by the steel operations was traced to rail-trade buying.

ST. LOUIS—Coal business was the

Live Stock

HOGS.

MOULTRIE, Ga. Feb. 7.—Hog market steady.

Heavies. 240 pounds and up. \$8.00 No. 1, 180 to 240 8.25 No. 2, 150 to 189 7.75 No. 3, 130 to 150 7.25 No. 4, 110 to 130 6.25 Fat sows \$1.25 under smooth hogs of whatever weight hoss they make sizes \$5.25 Fat sows \$1.25 under smooth hogs of whatever weight hoss they make sizes \$5.25 to 189 to 199 to 199

MINNEAPOLIS—Winter's icy gripheld business at a virtual standstill. Volume was so greatly reduced that businessmen refused to issue comparative figures. Country roads were practically impassable and transportation was delayed. Fuel dealers were hard pressed.

KANSAS CITY—Trade made broad gains over the preceding week when

gains over the preceding week when low temperatures restricted retail trade and retarded wholesale activtrade and retarded wholesale activity. The increase over the same period of 1935 was fairly large. More interest was noted in spring buying.

DALLAS—Conditions of southwestern ranges and live stock in the

metropolitan area. Orders by national retailers of dry goods and apparel were marked.

PHILADELPHIA—Sustained low temperatures brought a boom in anthracite but adversely affected retail trade. Wholesale orders were fair, but textile manufacturing was still trade. Wholesale orders were fair, but textile manufacturing was still trade. Wholesale orders were fair, but textile manufacturing was still trade as easonal dullness. Structural material makers increased operations. CLEVELAND — Steel operations stepped up in the Cleveland-Lorain and Youngstown districts under the impetus of railroad demand. Retail trade was spotty, but gains over the same period of 1935 were generally maintained.

5.74 RICHMOND—Retail trade was hampered by extremely unfavorable weather in the fifth federal reserved district. Wholesale volume also was facilities.

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Number of Automobiles Now in Use Close to Record NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS STOCK SHARES RESIST

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Following is the official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

5 Budd Wheel
5 Bullard Co
14 Bulova Watch
10 Burns Bros A
8 90 Burns Br B
9.20 Burns Br B
27 Burn A Mch (.60)
4 Bush Term
2 Butte C & Z
6 Butterick
4 Byers Co

10 Celanese 2 Gelotex new ... 2 Gelotex new ... 10 Cerro de P (Ig) 9 Certain-teed ... 11 Ches & O (2.80) 3 Ches Corp (3) ... 2 Chi & E i pf ... 2 Chi & N W ... 3 Chi Gt West ... 6 Chi M St P&P ... 31 Chi M St P&P ... 5 Chi Pneu T ... 5 Chi R I & P ... 5 Chi R I & P ...

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6 Simms P (ig)

3 Smith A O

180 Socony Vac (.20g)

4 So PR Sug (2)

4 Sou Cal E (1i)

34 Sou Pac

12 Sou Ry

133 Sou Ry pf

12 Sparks With

12 Sparks With

12 Sparks With

13 Sperry C (ie)

13 Std G&E

2 Std G&E pf

4 Std G&E & pf

4 Std G&E & pf

16 Std Oil Cal (ia)

54 Std Oil NJ (la)

15 Std G& St (10)

3 Std Cal (10)

3 Std Cal (10)

5 Stone & Web

3 Studebaker

2 Superheater (i)

11 Superior Oil

12 Swift&Co (la)

3 Swift Int (2)

12 Symington

3 Symington

4 Tenn Corn

—T— 20 Hupp and 24

20 Illinois Cent ... 24

8 Indust Ray (1.68) 304

3 Inger Rand (2) 133 1

7 Inland Stl (1g) 1054

3 Inspirat Cop 74

1 Insur ctf (.69g) 74

8 Interb Rap T 171

62 Intercon Rub 44

88 Int Agricul 54

8 Int Agricul 54

8 Int Agr pr pf 38

6 Int Cement (1) 41

5 Int Harvest (1.20) 67

7 Int Hydro-El A 5

10 Int Mer Mar 5

10 Int Mer Mar 6

21 Int N Can (1g) 481

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75 Int Pap & P C 3

44 Int Pap & P B 3

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38 Tex Pac L Tr
8 Thermoid
20 Third Ave
3 Thomp Prod
9 Thomp Star
31 Tide W As (‡g).
10 Timk Det Ax
4 Timk R B (2a).
14 Transam (.30a)
11 Trans&W Air
2 Tran & Will
18 Tri Cont Corp
11 Trusx Traer
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3 US Lea A ... 16
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3 NatRyMex 2 pf ... 14

4 NatRyMin 1 pf ... 24

4 NatRyMin 1 pf ... 24

4 NatRyMin 2 pf ... 14

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Early Trades. Daily Stock Summary.

WHAT STOCKS DID. Total issues 822 944

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- (A)-Prices held well against profit-taking in the stock market today, and toward the finish appeared to be gathering vital-The final tone was about steady for the bulk of the list with strong spots cropping out here and there even while some realizing still went on.

hile some realizing still went on. For the two-hour session the trading pace was hustling, with turnover in the stock exchange at 1,252,480 shares, although lower than the previous Saturday's 1,758,972 shares.

Talk of inflation was still relegated to the background, but received a small fillip when it became known that arrangements had been made for further moderate exports of gold.

No change was recorded in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks at sociated Press average of 60 stocks at 60.4. The 15 utilities shaded up 1 of a point ito another new high for 1935-36, while the 15 rails were as much down and the 30 industrials were level.

were level. Wall Street still looked on the bright side of things, in general, although many traders were not disposed to get too far out on a limb posed to get too far out on a limb pending Monday's meeting of the supreme court and the possibility that the long-expected TVA decision may be forthcoming.

The fact that leading foreign exchanges, including the French frace.

changes, including the French franc, continued to hover around the gold shipping point, did not seem to worry banking quarters particularly.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 8 .-

Chian Grove Cotton Milla 70
Chiquola Mfg. Co. 88
Chiquola Mfg. Co., 65 pf 85
Clifton Mfg. Co., 65 pf 85
Clifton Mfg. Co., (Par \$50) 42
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 50
Concerse D. E. Co. 74
Concerse D. E. Co. 74 Converse D. E. Co. 74
Crescent Spinning Co. 38
Darlington Mfg. Co. 2
Dixon Mills 45
Dunean Mills 103
Dunean Mills 15
Dunean Mills 75
Dunean Mills 75
Eagle Again Mills 37
Eagle Again Mills 37
Eagle Again Mills 37
Eagle Cotton Mills 75
Effer Mfg. Co. 46
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., 65
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., 65
Fint Mfg. Co. 16
Fint Mfg. Co. 16
Fint Mfg. Co. 75
Florence Mills 2 - 1 311- 1 241- 1 451 61+ 1 361+ 1 4 Worth P&M pf B 61 60 60 - 2

50 Wright Aero ... 65 644 65 + 4

2 Wrig Jr (3a) ... 784 784 784 + 4

43 Yell Trk&C ... 154 154 154

43 Yell Trk 74 pf ... 112 110 1114 + 24

4 Yng S&W (3a) ... 47 464 464 - 4

16 Yngst S&T ... 484 474 474

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Ranlo Mfg. Co. 75 pfd.
Riverside & Dan River Mills
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Riverside & D. R. Mills 65 pfd
Roanoke Mills 1st 745 pfd
Rosemary Mfg. Co. 715 pfd
Rowan Cotton Mills
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)
Smyre A. M. Mfg Co. 75 pfd
Southern Franklin Process
Southern Franklin Process 75 pfd
Spartan Mills
Sterling Spinning Co. 2 Tng S&T pf (21k) 112; 112; 112; 112; 1; 12; 112; 1; 12; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112; 112 Union-Rutfalo Mills 2nd 54 ptd
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Wiscasset Mills Co.
Carolina Power & Light 75 ptd.
North Carolina Railroad
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Rosutheastern Express Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 8.—Cottonsed oil futures closed steady. February 9.58b; March 9.60b; May 9.61b; July 9.61b; September 9.52b; prime summer yellow 9.45@ 9.75; prime crude 8.50.

tine firm, 441; sales 54; receipts 23; ship-ments 4; stock 54,293. Rosin steady X and WW firm. Sales 31; receipts 352; shipments 137; stock 113,677. Quote: B 3.40: D 3.80: E 4.00: F 4.20; G 4.30: H-M 4.40: N 4.60: WG 4.90; WW-X

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Gains.

Gains.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8:—(49)—Curb
market stocks fluctuated in a narrow
and indefinite trend in quiet trading

active shares closed unchanged to a

3 Unexcelled Mfg (.10e). 31

3 Unit Corp war

3 Unit Dry Docks

70 United aGs

10 Unit Gas war

3 Unit Gas war

3 Unit Gas pf

18 Un Lt & Pow A

11 Un Lt&P ev pf

3 Un Molasses (.033g)

1 Un Prof Sh

1 Unit Shoe M (2½a)

8 U S & Int Sec

3 U S Dairy A

13 U S Dairy B

190 U S Elec Pow

467 U S Elec Pow

467 U S Elec Pow war

1 U S Foil B (.60)

36 U S Lines pf

1 U S Play Cd (1a)

2 U S Radlator

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. (ln \$1,000). —A—

trifle lower.

Among gainers of small fractions to around a point were Electric Bond & Share and Ferro Enamel. Such Share and Ferro Enamel. Such standard trading favorites as Humble Oil, Wayne Pump and United Light preferred ended unchanged.

Losses were shown in Bliss Corporation, and International Petroleum. Transfers of 535,000 shares compared with 687,000 last Saturday.

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law, as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

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CHICAGO. Feb. 8.—Butter: Receipts 7,329, steady, prices unchanged.

Butter futures, close, storage standards, February 32ic; storage standards, March 31ic.

Egg: Receipts 8,482, firm: extra firsts cars 26ic; local 26ic; tresh graded firsts cars 26ic; local 26ic; tresh graded firsts cars 26ic; local 26ic; tresh graded firsts ber 20ic; fresh graded firsts ber 20ic; fresh graded firsts cars 26ic; local 26ic; tresh graded firsts cars 26ic; local 26ic; tresh graded firsts ber 20ic; fresh graded firsts ber 20ic; fresh graded firsts cars 26ic; local 26ic; tresh graded firsts ber 20ic; fresh graded firsts graded firsts ber 20ic; fresh graded firsts graded firs

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Coffee turned easier, in the late trading today under week. May 10.90 11.05 10.90 10.77 10.87 10.80 [May 10.07 10.90 10.77 10.87 10.80]

Santos opened 1 higher to 1 lower and closed unchanged to 2 lower; sales 4.00. No. 7 opened unchanged and closed 4 to 8 lower; sales 4.00. Closing quotations; Santos, March 9.01. May 9.10. July 9.08, September 9.09. December 9.12: No. 7. March 9.01. May 9.10. July 9.08, September 9.09. December 9.12: No. 7. March 9.01. May 9.10. July 9.08, September 5.65.

Snot coffee steady. Santos 4s 94 to 84, Rio 7s 7. Cost and freight offers included Santos 67 actual injury done to wheat with further losses expected Dispatches from Kansas said slow covering was scanty or altogether absent over most scanty or altogether abse

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Trading Less Active in All Divisions During Abbreviated Session.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)
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NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-The bond market again relied upon railroad issues and governments for its main source of strength today. The 20 rail bonds used in the As-

sociated Press averages mounted to a new high for the past 5 years or longer for the fifth day in succession. gaining .1 of a point to 92.6. The averages of the other four groups ranged from .1 of a point higher to

ranged from .1 of a point higher to 1. of a point lower.

Trading was less active in all divisions and almost at a standstill in the federal list. Transfers of \$10,-10,000 compared with \$11,910,000 last saturday. Of this amount sales of government bonds amounted to but alightly more than \$500,000.

Steady to firm spots in various sections of the corporate list included American Rolling Mill 4 1-4s, up 1-4 at 125; Auburn 4 3-4s, up 2 at 108; Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, up 1-4 at \$571-2; Third Avenue Adjustment 5s, up 2 1-2 at 38 1-4; Warner Brothers 6s, up 1 1-8 at 96 1-2; Delaware & Hudson 4s, up 1-4 at \$571-2; Third Avenue Adjustment 5s, up 2 1-2 at 38 1-4; Warner Brothers 6s, up 1 1-8 at 96 1-2; Delaware & Hudson 4s, up 1-4 at \$571-2; Third Avenue Adjustment 5s, up 2 3-2 at 38 1-4; Warner Brothers 6s, up 1 1-8 at 96 1-2; Delaware & Hudson 4s, up 1-4 at \$571-2; Third Avenue Adjustment 5s, up 2 3-2 at 38 1-4; Warner Brothers 6s, up 1 1-8 at 96 1-2; Delaware & Hudson 4s, up 1-4 at \$571-2; Third Avenue Adjustment 5s, up 2 3-2 at 103 1-2. Closing prices of United States governments ranged from a gain of 3-32nds in Treasury 4 1-4s at 115.18 to a loss of 3-32nds in the 2 7-8s at 100.12. Numerous issues closed unchanged.

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100.12. Numerous issues closed un-changed.

There was little activity in the foreign division. Colombia 6s and Japanese 6 1-2s were among others advancing fractionally.

BRINGS WHEAT GAIN

Corn, Oats and Provisions

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LONDON. Feb. 8.—Money † per cent. Discount raises short +'lls 9-16@f; thresmonth bills 9-16 per cent.

Bar gold advanced † cenny to 140s 8d. (United States equivalent \$35.33.)

SPORTS, GAMES

Topsy-Turvy Leap Year Party Is Fun on Valentine Day two of the men took out their guns and held them ready, but Shade merely removed the key to the padlock from his pocket.

Girls Invite Boys and Escort Them To Scene of Hilarious Celebration PUZZLE

Pursuit of Lads Permitted by Laws of an Old Scottish King.

By BEATRICE PLUMB.

Leap year is ladies' year, making Valentine Day more exciting than ever! For which we have to thank a canny Scotch king who reigned over 600 years ago. He ruled that during leap year "every maiden lady of both leap year "every maiden lady of both high an' low estate shall have liberty to bespeak the man she likes." If the ungallant fellow refused her, he paid a fine or went to jail! There was a king for you! Ever since then, custom has decreed that, one year in four, the girls get their chance to leap as well as look at a boy.

Leaping ladies! It is fun for the girls to celebrate leap year by giving a stop, look and leap party, hilariously topsy-turvy. They not only invite the boys, but each calls for the one assigned to her and escorts him to the party. Throughout the evening, the

assigned to her and escorts him to the party. Throughout the evening, the girls shower attention on the lads, all rising when one enters the room, flying to pick up anything he drops, fauning him if he appears to be getting hot under the collar, and "arming" him up and down steps.

A Book of Rules.

Leap Year Etiquette is the name of the tiny red-covered book enclosed with the invitation each girl receives. It lists the rules for the evening, end-

ing with "Each girl in every instance should behave like a perfect gentle-

Leap-to-it invitations "spoof" the timental, being funny rather than acy. For instance, they could show bid wearing an enormous collar and tie, and printed underneath the Stop, look and leap! Poor Mr. Right!
Without a girl, without a wife—
Leap to it, lady! Tie him tight,
And neatly collar him for life!

Add the postscript, "Collar and bring him with you," giving the name of the boy whom that particular girl is to escort to the party.

The Decorations. The Decorations.

Leap year decorations show the girls mean business. Huge valentines, frilly with shelf paper, grace the walls. But their sinister motto reads, "Get your man!" Cupid's dainty arrows are your man: Cupids dainly arrows are flanked by more deadly weapons—roll-ing pins, toy revolvers, window weights, ball and chain. "Cupid's ring" reads the tag tied with a pink ribbon to a pair of handcuffs.

ribbon to a pair of handcutts.

If there is dancing, the girls get partners, and form the stag line and cut in. When the party breaks up, they get the boys' coats, help them into them, and become fussily atten-

tive.

Neck-or-nothing games. These are listed in heart-shaped souvenir programs, easily made at home, with red grams, easily inside leaves. The vers and white inside leaves. covers and water inside leaves. The girls compete in tying valentine pa-per ties around the boys' necks. The boys make necklaces for the girls by stringing alternate red cardboard hearts and macaroni beads (sticks of

hearts and macaroni beaus

Prizes are cheap red collar studs,
necklaces cut-outs of giraffes and lace
collars made of shelf paper.

Refreshments go in for "necking."

Refreshments go in for "necking."

A white collar, cut from cardboard
and curved to shape, or trimmed with
cardboard cut-outs of cupid wearing a
flowing red ribbon tie.

Popping the question. While boys
Popping the question. While boys
are upstairs taking off their wraps,
are the bullet was removed to bullet was the bullet upstain and the bullet
best was "The Lone the bullet upstain the bullet
be the ends arranged so that each girl downstairs can easily reach one. To the top ends are fastened doll-size gloves cut from red cardboard. Ex-plain to the girls that some boy has each one of them on a string, and that the heartless one will shortly acting is so natural. Dear Boys' and Girls' Editor: My favorite movie star is Shirley Temple. I like her because she is a child and I am a child. She shows that young people can accomplish things as well as grown-ups. Her

largest number of times during the

Party.

Heart line. Each player is given paper, pencil and six candy motto hearts. The girl must write a proposal, using all the love messages printed on her hearts. The boy must write a convincing refusal, using all the mottoes contained on his hearts. When all are done, each girl reads her proposal te some boy, while he reads in reply, his rejection of her hand and heart.

Prizes are given for the funniest, fanciest, and "foolish-est."

CLIMBER TO DEFY Briton, Who May Die If He Reaches 17,000 Feet, To

to the highest base camp.

Himalayan monarch and return

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS.

Judgments Affirmed.

Stedham vs. Fulton Metal Bed Manufacturing Company: from Carrollton city court—Judge Reese. Sidney Holderness, Smith & Millican, for plaintiff in error. D. S. Strickland, contra.

Brown vs. Hagan: from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division. Nosh J. Stone, for plaintiff. Paul L. Lindsay, for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Leath vs. Rosser, solicitor-general protempore: from Walker superior court—Judge James Maddox, Fariss & Langford, for plaintiff in error. J. Ralph Rosser, contra.

Williams vs. Marbut: from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. William vom Marbut from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. William to defendant.

Alahama Great Southern Railroad Company vs. Raines: from Dade superior court—Judge Pittman. Maddox. Matthews & Owens.

Hale & McClure, for plaintiff in error. J.

M. C. Townsend, contra.



Throughout the evening, the girls shower attention on the lads.

St. Valentine Wed Christians Against Emperor's Order In the third century of the Chris As His Valentine Kitalie Walt at Colors 18. Show sale 18. Playing card 19. Organ of hearing 21. Food eaten for breakfast 23. Valentine symbol VERTICAL. 1. Court of Appeals (Abbr.)

tian era, the Emperor Claudius of of his people. Because married men ably be getting lots of val times very were not willing to leave their families to carry on the wars of the ambitious empager, he made nevitage of the marriage of the marr

The curch, at that time, was replacing many heathen divinities with Christian saints, and Valentine was allotted the day of his death as a cock?—Gladys Realsen. special celebration, which came to known as "the day for all true lovers

The Day's Prize Letters.

that the heartless one will shortly walk downstairs and hand her the mitten! She must immediately try to propose to him, and continue these attempts throughout the evening whenever an opportunity occurs. Warn ever an opportunity occurs. attempts throughout the evening whensouth and to her father. She was the girl that the heartless man will do all in his power—short of actually choking her—to prevent her from completing a proposal with him as the victim.

A prize will be given to the girl who first succeeds in popping the question to her partner; another to the one who manages to propose the largest number of times during the largest number of times during the rebels but you are the littlest one have seen yet." Yours very truly, VIRGINIA EPPINGER.

Cost \$36,494, Awarded Alabama Firm.

CLIMBER TO DEFY
DOCTORS' WARNING

Six new contracts totaling \$118.199 were awarded yesterday by the
Georgia PWA office, bringing to \$4.600,296 the total amount thus far
awarded this state for federal PWA

The largest contract awarded yes-terday was \$36,494 for construction of a waterworks distribution system

Try Everest.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(A)—Hugh Ruttledge, grizzled mountain climber, will lead an expedition up 29,000-foot Mount Everest soon, although doctors have warned him he might die if he reached an altitude of more than 17,000 feet.

But Ruttledge is determined to reach 23,000 feet, perhaps higher. As leader, he insists he must be "on the job whe his younger colleagues launch the final assault to the top of the world's highest mountain. Members of the expedition estimate it will take approximately 15 hours, fighting desperately every step of the war, to scale the last 1,200 feet of the Himalayan monarch and return to the highest hase came.

Riddle Man Gives

crime.

The priest Valentine was sorry for the young lovers. He invited them to come to him, and he secretly performed the marriage ceremony for them. The emperor learned of Valentine's disobedience, and the good priest was sent to prison, where he died on February 14, 271.

The curch, at that time, was replacing many heathen divinities with Christian solutions.

Valentine Legends

The Day's Prize Letters.

My favorite movie star is Jackie Cooper. I like Jackie because he always plays the part of a real sport, keeps his chin up, is a regular fellow, not a sissy. I like him because he wears a smile all the time.

The picture of Jackie Cooper I liked best was "The Lone Cowboy." In the lone Cowboy." In best was "The Lone Cowboy." In the lone Cowboy." In the lone Cowboy. The lone cowbox was very likely to meet his fate.

BUSINESS AS USUAL. Abe, who has discovered a bur, his house: "Hands up or

Quick-witted burglar: "Twenty dol-She was lars for the gun.

THEIR FAVORITE SELECTIONS. Question: "What are those girls oing who sit on the library steps?" "Outside reading.

ON HER WAY. "Mother's throwing plates father

Visitor: "Is she angry with him?"
Tommy: "No, but she's working

THE AWFUL TRUTH. THE AWFUL TRUTH.

"You look fed up, old man."

"Yes, I've had a tiring day. That little beast of an office boy of mine came to me with the old gag about getting off for his grandmother's funeral, so just to teach him a lesson I said I would accompany him."

"Ah, not so bad; was it a good, game?"

BOY SCOUT EXHIBITS

IN STORE WINDOWS Scout exhibits showing Indian lore,

The Editor's Column

I received some mighty fine letters-this week, boys and girls, commenting on your favorite movie stars. It was hard to make a decision, but at last, the letters written by Virginia Eppinger, of Concord, Ga., whose preference is Shirley Temple, and Tom Swint, of Standing Rock, Ala., whose favorite star is Jackie Cooper, were singled out for prizes. Photographs of their favorites will be mailed

to Virginia and Tom. Their letters are printed on this page.

NOW FOR NEXT WEEK: The most popular theme in the minds of boys and girls during the next few weeks will be "Valentine's Day." There will be valentine boxes at school and valentine parties Day.' in your homes. There will also be red hearts with pretty verses, slipped under front doors. Let's have this as our contest subject Write me a letter or a story about a valentine party, a particularly outstanding valentine you have received or sent; draw a picture on the subject; in short, just do what you please with the subject "Valen-Be sure that you send in original work-not anything copied or traced. And confine yourself to 200 words. Get your work in by Wednesday. Address the Boys' and Girls' Editor. Who'll be the prize winners in the valentine contest?

With the

:-: THE BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE



HORIZONTAL.

At present

Protestant Episcopal (Abbr.) Adverti ment

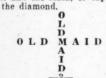
20. Exclamation 22. Grand Treasurer (Abbr.)

Valentine Day in Leap Year gives 3. What is a sure remedy for a smoking chimney?—Mary Corbin.

4. What grows in winter with its roots upward, and dies when spring comes?—Helen Gaudny.

5. Why is the figure 9 like a peacock?—Gladys Realsen.

Valentine Day in Leap Year gives an "old maid." With that as a start, we give you a word diamond, the second word meaning the whole: the third, made an addition; the fifth, to depart, and the sixth, to expire. Complete the diamond.

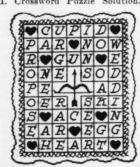


Change VOW to WED in five



Behead lively and get to endanger. Then behead a violet gust of wind and "No. it was his grandmother's fu-get something a cobbler uses.

PUZZLE ANSWERS.



2. The diamond is O, all, added, old naid, leave, die, D.
3. LOVE-live-lice-lick-SICK. 3. LOVE—live—nee Now — few — fed-

4. Heart, cupid and promise.
5. B-risk. B-last.

Two Candle Stunts

Will Entertain You

Candle blow looks like an easy stunt—but is it? Try blowing out a lighted candle through a funnel of paper. Until someone discovers that the trick is to hold one edge of the funnel on a line between the mouth and flame, lots of good breath will be wasted.

DISTINCTIVI LATIN MELODIES

A valuable asset to Jose Manzaners and his South American orchestra is Beulah Blackwell, a Portland (Oregon) girl who made good under tremendous odds. Beulah and the riola may be heard with Jose Manzanares over WGST at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

As a child Miss Blackwell had an overwhelming ambition to become a

The Lost Airplane Mystery

lock from his pocket.

"All right, Stafford," Shade called, reaching the door of the shack and unlocking the padlock. "We're ready to settle with you. Come out one at a time, and no monkey business."

Shade stepped back, facing the door of the shack beside his two companions, who stood with leveled guns. Hal cautiously got to one knee, then to his feet, and crept to the corner.

has done nothing but get us into trouble. What are we going to do? Shade will never let us out of here alive, to carry this story to the police."

Mr. Stafford opened his coat and pointed to the holster under his armpit. "We'll make a fight of it. anyway." he said. "At least, I'm thankford again."

Hal walked slowly around the little room. The shack was solidly built, and the window was barely a foot square.

"Neither of you could get through the window," he said thoughtfully.

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"Keep yourself under cover as much as you can."

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"Hal nodded, then stooped and rounded the corner of the shack. The bushes heside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bushes beside it were heavy, and he soon found a place where he could bush through with Arrow we'll never have to fear their competition again."

Then he turned to Hal. "And as for you." he said sternly. "don't you think it's about time for you to be back helping Jonesy, instead of sky-large and vanilla. Mix until stiff, add one-down. The heave as you can." he said sternly. "Good you." he said sternly. "Good you." he said sternly. "Then he caught through with Arrow we'll never have t

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Valentine Cookies.

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first step was Shade's disappearance with the Norbeck-chemicals. The field had been prepared for the purpose, and Shade had simply landed there, concealing his ship.

The plotters had hoped that this one event might be enough to completely discredit the Stafford company, but since it was not, they decided to make Eddie vanish also. They had not, however, figurated on Mr. Stafford sunder the window, then swung the window open on its hinges. Hall not however, figurated on Mr. Stafford's finding the field.

"And I never would have found it, if it hadn't been for Hal here." the air line owner pointed out. "He remembered your mentioning this field the other day, and it was he who spotted the fact that the trees were faked."

"Smart!" commented Eddie. "I didn't realize they werent' real trees until it was almost on the ground. But seeing Shade's plane down here. I decided to take a chance and land anyway, in spite of the trees."

"Well." said Hal runefully, "I may have been smart, but my smartness has done nothing but get us into trouble. What are we going to do? Shade will never let us out of here alive, to carry this story to the police."

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Freddie Rich's Party Back on Air With Gogo, Canadian Blues Singer

Rocket Flight, Latin Melodies, Sunday Evening Hour on Programs Today.

THE PENTHOUSE PARTY. Giving you the wink here is Gabrielle Delys-"Gogo" to her friends. who dropped a prelaw course at a California university to enter radio.

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After a lapse of one week of broadcasting while vacationing in Florida,
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waves with Henry Dreyfuss, well known scenic designer, to be interview

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The petite "Gogo" will offer.
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dium of expressing her musical knowledge.

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ROCKET AIRPLANE FLIGHT. An eye-witness description of the plane rocket flight, transporting mail at the rate of 500 miles an hour by means of liquid air fuel will be heard over WGST at 12:45 o'clock this

afternoon.

Overlooking the catapult at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., will be Bob Trout.
feature announcer for CBS, who will
give a word picture of the rocket on feature announcer of the rocket on give a word picture of the rocket on its course across the state border to Hewitt. N. J. The rocket is 25 feet long carrying 4,000 picces of mail.

Previous horizontal rocket flights have been made with powder as a charge, but these have proved unsuccessful because there was no way of keeping the ship in the air after the effect of the initial explosion had been dissipated. The new rocket, which is the largest ever made, generates its own power while in flight. Postoffice officials are keenly interested in the experiment which may revolutionize air transportation.

RUSSIAN CELLIST IS GUEST.

RUSSIAN CELLIST IS GUEST. Gregor Piatigorsky.

Gregor Piatigorsky, distinguished cellist, will be the guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra conducted by Hans Lange and heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

This is Piatigorsky's second performance as guest cellist on Sunday He was heard once before on a different program. Mr. Piatigorsky's distinctive music should add color to the afternoon's entertainment.

Some of the selections he has chosen will be "The White Peacock," by the American composer, Charles Thomlin son Griffes: "Three Shadows," by Saminsky, and his opening number the Saint-Saens Concerto in A minor Later in the program Mr. Piatigorsky will play the second half of the cello concerto of the Symphony in F minor.

DISTINCTIVI LATIN MELODIES A valuable asset to Jose Manzanares and his South American orpogram.

Begeman descent although quite American. In Bremerhaven. Germany, at the age of 16 she made will serve the valuation will and two years later her first operatic appearance at Nuremberg. Later Bruno Walter, conductor, heard her and arranged an audition which led to a contract with the opera of Berlin. She then joined the Metropolitan in which she has sung a variety of roles. However, her favorite opera is "Aida."

Victor Kolar has prepared a colorful list of symphonic compositions including "Leise Leise." from Weber's "Der Freischutz:" Strauss "Morgan:" Coward's "Zieguener." Weber's "Der Freischutz:" Strauss "Morgan:" Coward's "Zieguener." An orchestra presentation of the opening chorus from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, will open the program.

wasted.

Another funny candle stunt is to stnd the blower between two card tables on one of which is a lighted mat to dancer and while still in grammar school she obtained an engagement of candle, on the other an unlighted one. tables on one of which is a lighted one. He is allowed to get one good look to get the location of each, then blindfolded, spun around several times, and given three tries at blowing out the The buildings in London. England, are low, none exceeding 200 feet in height.



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on the stage and has made a number of motion picture shorts. Beulah is not only an expert on the viola, but

accordion interludes by Ramon Littee, with Manzanares contributing several vocal numbers.

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A rather unusual procedure will be that of Arnold Johnson, orchestra conductor for National Amateur Night, who will bring a group of guest masters-of-ceremonies to the microphone in the broadcast over WGST at o'clock this afternoon.

With the guests there will be an array of talented amateurs under the capable tutelage of Ray Perkins.

SUNDAY EVENING HOUR.

The attractive Crete Stueckgold, operatic soprano, will be guest on the Sunday Evening Hour which features music of the Symphony orchestra and

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Miss Stucekgold is of British and German descent 'although she looks will be the guest soloist with New York Philharmonic-Symphore orchestra conducted by Hans and heard over WGST at 2 this afternoon.

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Mary will act a an informal introducing stage, screen and radio personali-

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1:30-Jose Manzanares and South Ameri-2:00-Philharmonic Symphony of New York.

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5:30—Famous Beauties of History.
5:45—Margaret Shesick, CBS.
6:00—Eddie Cantor, CBS.
6:30—Phil Baker, Hal Kemp's orchestra.

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5:00—National Vespers,
3:30—Design for Listening, NBC.
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12:00-Sign off.

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5:30—Grand Hotel, dramatical,
6:00—Jack Benny,
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8:00—Charles Previn, orchestra.
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Marcel Regnier, minister of finance, Marcel Regnier, minister of the told the finance committee of the Brownlee & Lively chamber of deputies of this develop- E. Gladden ment when he informed the legislators that the French treasury needs 17.000,000,000 francs—\$1,139,000,000 in 1936

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PEACE MEET PLANNED FOR WESTERN NATIONS

Roosevelt Expected To Issue Invitations to Powers Soon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)— A move by the United States to consolidate the peace machinery of the western hemisphere was revealed tonight with tacit official admission that President Roosevelt is planning shortly to issue invitations to an All-American peace conference. The President plans, it was stated,

The President plans, it was stated, to issue invitations to all the governments of the two Americas as soon as Paraguay and Bolivia have returned formally and officially to the ways of peace, and have officially resumed diplomatic relations.

It was understood that at this conference an attempt may be made to work out a formula which will replace the Monroe doctrine as the bulwark of American nations against aggression from overseas.

The Monroe doctrine long has been a sore spot in the United States relations with Latin-American countries since it is a declaration by the United States alone of the icol.

relations with Latin-American countries since it is a declaration by the United States alone of the isolation of countries of the western hemisphere from the political intrigues and quarrels of the old world. In the minds of many Latin-Americans, the Monroe doctrine placed the United States in the position of self proclaimed protector of all American nations. New Plan Proposed.

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Many diplomatic and political leaders of both North and South America believe the Monroe doctrine should be superseded by a multilateral declaration which could be subscribed to by all the governments of this hemisphere.

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It is believed that the agreement which President Roosevelt and the Latin-American leaders he has contacted have in mind is much more far reaching than a modernized Monroe doctrine. It is believed it would attempt definitely to consolidate the peace machinery of the western world and, so far as is possible by diplomatic means, render war impossible between any two or more nations of the Americas.

The Roosevelt administration has moved steadily toward this goal in its diplomatic and economic relations with Latin-American governments since 1933. This policy was inaugurated by President Roosevelt's declaration of "the good neighbor" policy soon after his inauguration. It was furthered by Secretary of State Corlell Hull at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo the same year. The abrogation of the Platt amendment to the United States treaty with Cuba, giving the United States the right to intervene in Cuban affairs, was another step in the same direction.

direction.

President Roosevelt, in his annual message to congress, called attention to the universal state of peace in the two Americas, and drew a sharp contrast between conditions existing in these two continents and those in practically all other parts of the world.

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This portion of his message was interpreted at that time as a tacit interpreted at that time as a tacit interpreted at that time and consolidate their efforts in behalf of peace.

More recently Assistant Secretary of State Summer Welles, in charge of Latin-American relations, made a speech at Baltimore in which he uechared that the policy of "the good neighbor has been predicated upon the common realization that in the world at large all the American republics con. ront the same international problems, and that in their relations with non-American powers the welfare and

non-American powers the welfare and the security of any one of them can-not be a matter of indifference to the others."

the others."

The plans for the peace conference have been going on quietly and in the deepest secrecy for the past several days. Welles has summoned one after another of the Latin-American diplomats here for individual conferences with him, sounding out their views and those of their respective governments toward the idea.

State department officials were visibly ombarrassed and chagrined by the revelation, exclusively by United Press, of their plans, Hull refused all comment and lesser state department officials took their cue from him.

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Although it was indicated the invitations were expected within the next week or 10 days, no hint was given of the probable date of convening the conference.

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D. Davis and wife, Dr. Logan McLain, Henry Davis, of Statesboro, and Henry Wilson, 90 years of age, of Brooklet, Ga.

CAROLINA COMMUNITY HAS UNIQUE PHONE LINE

OWINGS, S. C., Feb. S.—(P)—Approximately 100 families, without radios of their own, have a radio hookup here that may be used as a telephone system when not "tuned in" on the air.

Zed Vaughan, of Green Pond, set up a loudspeaker system and wire from his radio to homes of the neighborhood. He decides what should be "broadcast" over the hookup, and charges a rental for its use.

By shouting into their receivers, persons on the line may "telephone" as far as 15 miles.

All the neighbors, however, can listen to the conversation.

GRIPS BRAZILIAN TOWR

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 8.—(P)

A mysterious pestilence was reported to a serious pestilence was reported to day to be rampant in the village of Santa Rem, in Para province.

Government officials expressed the score. Unconfirmed reports to newspapers spoke of "hundreds of victims" was the latest received in one day. This dispatch was the latest received in one day. This dispatch was the latest received in one day. This dispatch was the latest received in one day. This dispatch was the latest received in one day. This dispatch was the latest received in one day. This dispatch was the latest received in one day. This dispatch was the latest received in one day. This dispatch was the latest received in one day. Another message said the cemetery in and that the fast-dying population was being buried elsewhere. The beasts, the reports said, and at least 1,000 cattle have died.

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President States Laws Are Too Often Taken for Granted.

The President's telephoned message:

It is a pleasure to speak a few words tonight to those gathered in Madison Square Garden at the meeting of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York City. I wish it had been possible to extend this informal greeting to your members face to face, because both as one who has spent much time in the great metropolis of New York and as Governor of New York state for four years I came into close contact with your members, with your work, and with the progress and ideals of your organization.

Sitting by Fire.

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Task Important.

All the complexities of transporta-ion, of business, of trade, of com-nerce, of education, of entertainment, the mere moving of great of individuals from place to place at high speed during stated hours of the morning and evening, make the task of the New York city police of-ficer of vital importance.

I know from experience how effect ive, how expert, and how untiring he services of your association are. am aware of the splendid morale of I am aware of the splendid morale of the New York police. I know of their traditions and of their justified pride in themselves and in the department. And I know a good deal about their problems, both as a great group of public servants and as individuals. The work that the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association does among its members and their families is in large degree devoted to the welfare of the "Problems".

NEW YORK PATROLMEN House, Senate Leaders End Drive For Immediate Neutrality Action

Pittman Forecasts Body Will Submit Promptly Resolution for Extension of Present Anti-War Measure; Solons Are Eager To Adjourn May 1.

By the Associated Press.
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The Patrolman's Benevolent Association of New York City heard from President Roosevelt tonight that "law enforcement is all too often taken for granted."

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with the progress and ideals of your organization.

Sitting by Fire.

I am sitting at my desk, close to an open fire, as thousands of others are doubtless doing tonight in their homes all over the United States. Most of us take our ease in our homes without giving much thought to the peace and protection that surround us. We think too little of the activities of the members of the great police organizations which afford us this peace and protection.

Law enforcement is all too often taken for granted. But all of us know that without the vigilance and the ceaseless routine of law enforcement agencies the enterprises of antisocial individuals and groups would should meet than war materials. But in view of the wide divergence of opinion on the proposal to permit the President to withdraw protection from American shipping, Pittman said this part of the administration's program probably would not be offered. The decision to drop this section of the permanent plan was expected by administration leaders to remove much of the controversy over the neutrality legislation. It was this proposal which provoked wide discussion of America's traditional freedom of the seas policy.

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man announced there probably would be no further hearings by his commit-tee. He said it would meet in execu-tive session Wednesday to consider the social individuals and groups would disrupt and disorganize the business and the pleasures of life, as well as threaten the home itself. Unless there is security of the person, as well as protection of material possessions, all of our efforts for social and economic betterment rest upon a foundation of sand. understood to result not only from a desire to shorten the congressional session, but also from a reluctance to engage in any needless controversies with the election campaign approach-

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Outlining his plans in detail, Pitt-

man said Extension of Plan. "There is a desire on the part of the administration and almost a uni-

the administration and almost a universal determination in congress to extend for one year the temporary provision of the existing neutrality law, which provides:

"An embargo on shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements to belligerents. (This is the provision which expires February 29.)

"Prohibitions against the carrying

SPECIAL SESSION

Cut in Auto Tag Prices. School Aid, Aims of

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 8 .-UP)-Governor Bibb Graves today dure, it is the desire of the adminisissued a formal call for a special ses tration and I believe an overwhelming sion of the Alabama legislature to number of the members of congress convene February 11, primarily to to bring about an adjournment of conconsider raising revenue to keep gress by the first of May. It would schools open and governments funcseem also that this is the wish of most tioning.

of our citizens.

"There is now pending before the senate proposed new farm legislation which is a matter of vast importance and upon which opinions differ wide and upon which opinions of other vital.

"The Governor listed four objectives in his call:

1. To provide sufficient revenue for the running of the schools and to enand upon which opinions differ windly. There are a number of other vital
questions that will come before this
congress before its adjournment.
"These vital domestic questions are
undoubtedly entitled to the right of

railroads and truck operators regarding existing truck and bus laws. Serious Opposition.
"I assume that the credit provisions of the pending legislation, added as an

opinion in congress as to the construction of section nine of the proposed legislation and its effect, which grants to the President discretion to require our citizens to ship at their own risk, it is probably that such proposed legislation, will not be offered.

posed legislation will not be offered as an amendment to the extension Organization Members resolution.
"It is possible, and the committee will undoubtedly consider if it is practicable in the circumstances, to offer as an amendment a greatly modified and restricted provision with regard on 26th Birthday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—resident Roosevelt told the Boy couts of America tonight that they to the restriction of other articles and to the restriction of other articles and materials, other than arms, ammunition and implements of war.

"There are other amendments under consideration in the nature of general liimtations on the act."

Pittman would not elaborate on the "other amendments" under consideration, but it was believed likely one was the proposal to exclude from the proposed embargoes shipments to other American nations at war with countries abroad.

GRADY PHYSICIANS WILL BE HONORED

Proud of Reports.
"I am proud of the reports that have come to me, telling how Scout troops are to celebrate this anniver-Annual Staff Dinner To Be Held Tuesday; Cox To

Speak.

Grady trustees Tuesday night will pay a tribute to 200 leading Atlanta doctors who, as members of the staff, give the city more than \$1,000,000 worth of free medical services a year in treatment of indigents.

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members and their families is in large degree devoted to the welfare of the thousands of individual persons who make up the great whole of the New York city police department, which among police organizations of the world occupies one of the highest places.

And so I repeat that I wish I were on the platform at Madison Square Garden to greet you face to face, to congratulate you on the achievements of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, to wish you further success in your fine efforts, and to assure your members that in the future as in the past I shall place my dependence upon you, just as many millions of your friends and neighbors do.

2 FINANCIERS, 27 OTHERS

NAMED IN MAIL FRAUD

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Dr. W. A. Smith is the present president of the staff; Dr. Earl Floyd is vice president and Dr. J. C. Norman is secretary.

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Annual Alumnae Meeting Will Be Held February 21-22.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Association announced yesterday its fifth alumnae week-end will be held on the campus the week-end of February 21-22. Registration for the event is under the direction of Mrs. Holcombe Green, of Atlanta. Mrs. Francis Craighead Dwyer, of Atlanta, is in charge of attendance. harge of attendance.

Miss Dorothy Hutton, executive sec-

retary of the alumnae association, announced the following program: Friday, February 21, the subject will be "Present Day Trends in Music and Art." Miss Martha Galt, of Canton, undoubtedly entitled to the right of way.

"In view of this situation, it is strongly urged that any serious difference of opinion with reference to the legislation submitted might result in long and unlimited debate and possibly result in no action at all by attending the present at the disposition of the foreign relations committee to report out relations committee to report out without any further delay the resolution extending the present neutrality law for one year with such amendments in the form of additional legislation as will not justify unlimited debate.

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The annual Founder's Day program will be broadcast over WSB at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night. The Founder's Day banquet will be at Druid Hills Golf Club and all local alumnae and their husbands are invitand their said:

one the oth-tunning Boy Scout Week in a series of special celebrations. This is the close of our silver jubilee year and we have started on our second quarter of a century in Scouting his bave come to me roops.

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"I am proud of the resident of the Atlanta Agnes and their hubsands are invited. Mrs. Joseph C. Read, of Atlanta, is general chairman of the arrangements, and Mrs. Granger Hansell, president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club. and Mrs. C. J. Lammers, president of the Decatur club, are co-chairmen. Mrs. Francis Dwyer is in charge of the program for the banduarter of a century in Scouting his-tory.

Proud of Reports.

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Sales Reported by Title Company.

A total of \$47,205 was involved in 15 real estate transactions reported in the Atlanta Title & Trust Company's summary for the past week.

The sales reported were as follows:

Associated Mortgage Companies,

Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., to Terah J. Stewart, 221 Glenn Circle. Decatur, Ga. Mrs. T. E. Womack to Mrs. Mary Jordan Holcomb, vacant lot on north side of Camden road.

Jordan Holcomb, vacant lot on north side of Camden road.
Mrs. Dove Brown Mrs. Alice Maloof, 260 Atlanta avenue, S. E.
National Bondholders' Corporation to C. J. Shrimper, 1972 Mickleberry street, S. W.
Dora A. Sharpe, estate, to West End Park Company, 320xx320 intersection of Chatham road with Paces' Ferry road.
National Bondholders' Corporation to C. F. Bailey, 282 Atlanta avenue,

to C. F. Bailey, 282 Atlanta avenue,

Southeast.

Mrs. Josephine Inman Richardson and Hugh Richardson to O. B. Andrews Company, 100x187 feet on south side of Mechanic street through to

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One of the most elaborate stamp exhibitions ever to be staged in Atlanta will be held April 17 and 18 at the Henry Grady hotel with members of the Stamp Collectors Club and the Atlanta Stamp Society co-operation in the arrangements.

Participation in the exhibition is open to all collectors, regardless of whether they are members of either club, and the exhibition, of course,

whether they are members of either will be open to the general public.

The occasion will offer a splendid opportunity for non-collectors to view many interesting and historical stamps and is an opportune time at which to learn the fascinations of collecting. Expert philatelists will be on hand at all times during the two days of the exhibition to explain the whys and wherefores to all interested persons.

EDWARD TO REPLACE

of the exhibition to explain the whys and wherefores to all interested persons.

H. C. Pattillo, widely known Atlanta philatelist, has been named general chairman of the exhibition.

The membership of the other committees follows:
Committee to receive and place frames: W. A. Lyle, chairman, and Mr. Pattillo.

Frames committee: Eugene Whitaker, chairman; J. T. Whitner, J. H. Jones, Lewis Williams, A. C. Didie, J. H. Hardwick and Mrs. S. D. Wells.

Banquet committee: I. W. Granade, chairman; A. P. Francis and A. C. Grouver.

Publicity committee: C. S. Bolen, chairman; Karl Pathe, J. L. Young and R. T. Freeman.

Finance committee: L. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman.

The exhibition will be arranged in seven divisions and three ribbons will be awarded in each division. These will be divided as follows:

A. United States postage and revenue stamps.

B. All foreign issues except airmail stamps.

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Juvenile exhibition. C. Juvenile exhibition.
D. Bureau prints.
E. Confederate issues.
F. Airmail issues. (Both U. S. and

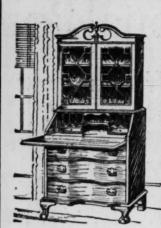
foreign.)
G. Miscellaneous exhibits. Most of the local stamp dealers will have exhibitions of stamps and sup-

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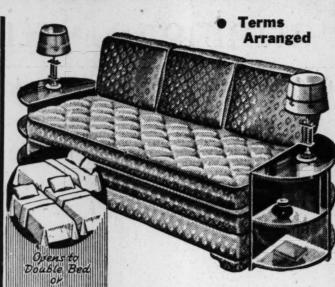
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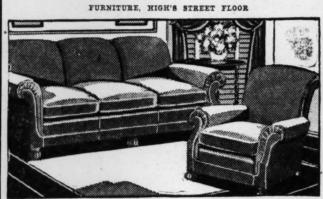
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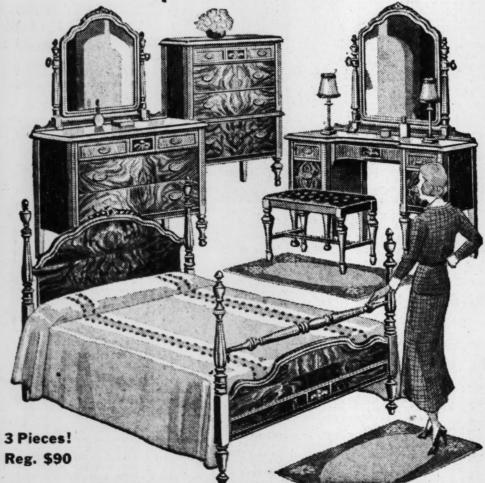
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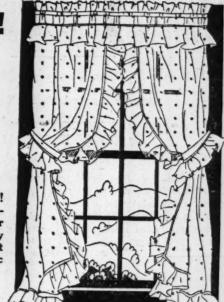
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1936.

Voters Oppose Amendments on Industry, Farming in National Poll

Against Giving Congress More Power To Regulate

South Only Section Favoring Measure; Republicans Reject It, 88 to 12,

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- "Would you favor an amendment to the constitution transferring to the federal government power to regulate

That is a question that promises to become more and more familiar to Americans in the months ahead, particularly if the supreme court

declares more New Deal legislation unconstitutional.

Today, the returns of a nation-wide poll
by the Institute of Public Opinion show that
American voters are 57 to 43 in answering it,

At the same time, in another phase of the poll, the same voters indicate that the supreme court should not be able to declare acts of congress unconstitutional merely by a 5 to 4 vote (See column 4.)

POGETHER or separately these two issues can be expected to crackle merrily in the chambers of congress, if not, indeed, in the broader fields of the presidential campaign itself. In view of the majority opinion opposed to an amendment, President Roosevelt has probably been well-advised in avoiding the issue thus far. Unless some extremely popular New Deal measure -such as the Social Security Act-should be upset as unconstitutional by the supreme court, the issue may never reach the campaign.

Several legislators, however, are ready to raise the issue of greater powers for congress the moment their own legislative achievements should become threatened by the judiciary. Among these are Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who is anxious for the fate of his favorite project, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who has promised to "fight back" if his coal bill is destroyed.

SOUTH IS ONLY SECTION VOTING IN FAVOR

TODAY'S poll indicates that hostile opinion would greet an amendment today in every section of the country except the south. Here, the poll shows, 55 per cent of the voters would welcome it. They would discard their traditional reverence for the rights of states for

1. They believe the federal government, if free to regulate agriculture and industry, could bring about "better times and more work." 2. They benefited by the AAA or the NRA and want those agencies

In every other section, however, the majority reasoning runs the

1. Voters object that regulation would seriously discourage business. 2. They charge that AAA and NRA proved the federal government is a poor administrator.

It is impossible to escape the conclusion that an American's opinion of the proposed amendment depends on his opinion of AAA, and perhaps power to regulate the economic life of NRA as well. In another Institute poll reported the day before the supreme court decision in the AAA case (The Constitution, Jan. 5), snarled in the hair of the supreme 41 per cent of the country favored the AAA whereas 59 per cent op- court. posed. The parallel between that set of figures and toay's poll (43 per cent for, 57 per cent against), is unusually clear. The following tables show how the two polls compare, section by section.

	AMENDMENT		AAA	
	For	Against	For	Against
New England	28%	72%	22%	78%
Middle Atlantic States	39	61	30	70
East Central States	39	61	34	66
West Central States	41	59	44	56
South	55	45	57	43
Mountain States	40	60	40	60
Pacific Coast States	47	53	29	71
U. S. Totals	43%	57%	41%	59%

The South is the only section that approves both issues. Since the South habitually casts its electoral votes for the democratic candidate, more publicized. however, the Roosevelt administration will have little incentive to map a nation-wide campaign around either. Ironically, here are two issues Here are the results of the polls: that might help the G. O. P. break into the "solid south"-if the G. O. P. were not committed to opposite principles.

States between the Mississippi and the Sierras, in general, are less favorable to an amendment than to AAA. States east of the Mississippi, as well as the Pacific Coast states, are relatively more favorable to an June, 1935 48% amendment, and the national totals show the same tendency. This fact February, 1936 43 can be explained by reterring to the ballots of two special groups of Note that the vote in favor of an

1. Persons on relief were against AAA, 59% to 41%, but for an than it was in June, 1935. amendment, 53% to 47%.

2. Young persons were also against AAA, 58% to 42%, but for amendment, 53% to 47%.

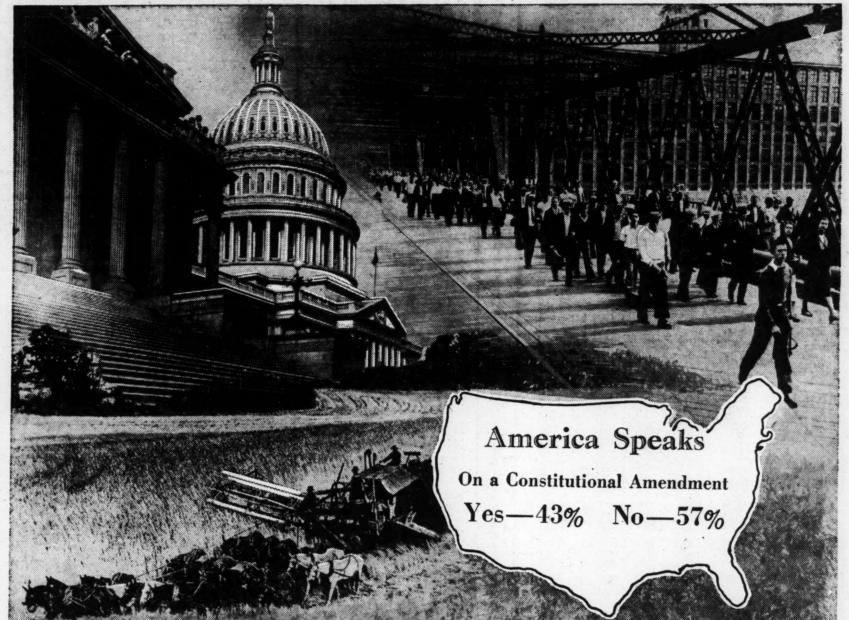
One reason for this is, perhaps, the fact that two of the main pillars of the New Deal—the NRA and the AAA—

DISSENTING DEMOCRATS

Almost the same proportion of democrats today favor an amendment a vote of 62 per cent against the NRA as voted for the AAA in the institute poll—69% today as compared with and 59 per cent against the NRA die AAA in the institute poll—69% today as compared with and 59 per cent against the AAA die Alantic States and the East Central States vote against amendment, whereas they shortly before the court ruled. clamped down, 92% to 8%, on AAA. If the amendment issue becomes decisive in the current campaign, therefore, the clue to the riddle will be the dissenting democrats who now oppose an amendment. If Roosevelt could capture them, the result would sway one way; if they moved a majority of voters would demand hand, where the memory of AAA toward the conservative banner of an Al Smith, the amendment question might be a deep, deep pit for democracy.

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The Question: Would you favor an amendment to the Constitution transferring to the Federal Government the power to regulate agriculture and industry?



Trend of Present Toward Decrease

Sentiment in favor of amending the constitution to allow congress greater the nation has decreased rather than increased since the New Deal became

The fact is clearly demonstrated by comparing the results of the poll reported today with the results of a similar poll taken by the Institute of largest single group of those who fa-June, 1935, just after the NRA was dicts should be unanimous, for, their this session, but administration leaddeclared unconstitutional in one of the comments run: first anti-New Deal court decisions.

there was any strong sentiment in fa- having a court at all?" vor of an amendment it would have

But the facts tell a diffeernt story.

In Favor Opposed Amend- Amendment ment 52%

were not approved by a majority of the voters at the time they were demolished by the supreme court. Institute of Public Opinion polls showed 8 to 1 6 Unan. 33

Not favoring these prime New Deal measure, as, for instance, old-age pen- ment Act-7to 2 and greater.

Majority Ask End of 5-4 Votes by Supreme Court

A MERICAN voters are opposed to an amendment that would give congress the power to regulate agriculture and industry (see Column gress the power to regulate agriculture and industry (see Column 1), but they favor strengthening the acts of congress in one particular: No act of congress should be declared unconstitutional and void by merely a 5-to-4 decision.

This is the opinion of 53 per cent of the voters in today's pollwith 47 per cept dissenting. On the further question: What majority should be required to de-

clare such acts unconstitutional?—there is very little agreement. The Public Opinion seven months ago, in vor a change argue that these ver- congress have been offered in congress

An example is the bill introduced by

Microphone Battle

Potential G. O. P. candidates are warming up in front of the microphone for the republican nomination race next June. Alfred E. Smith has castigated the New Deal, and Governor Tal-

the New Deal, and Governor Tal-madge, of Georgia, has threatened to lead a nation-wide fight within the democratic party against Presi-dent Roosevelt.

Early indications of how these political alarms and excursions have affected Roosevelt's popular-ity will be reported in next Sun-day's Constitution in the regular monthly poll on the President's standing.

ers have not sponsored them so far. "If the judges can't agree on One might have expected that if what's the law, what's the use of Congressman Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, providing that "no act of the con-

Clearly, however, many voters who gress shall be held unconstitutional snowballed during this seven-month indicate that the court's decisions and void by the supreme court withperiod-a period in which the clash should be unanimous are moved by im- out the concurrence of seven or more between the Roosevelt program and mediate, partisan feelings, rather than of the justices in the finding or the the supreme court became sharped and by abstract ideas about the balance of decision of the court." powers. They mention the court's rul- A similar bill, with the same 7-to-2 other New Deal legislation unconsti- E. Borah, of Idaho, but nothing happened. In ordinary procedure, such

tutional. Similar reasons lead other voters to bills are swallowed up in the judiciary designate 6 to 3, 7 to 2 and even 8 to committee and never see the light of 1 as the decision which they would the chamber itself. Nevertheless, the require. Including the votes of those Gillette bill and other similar measwho favor the present 5-to-4 majority ble indefinitely," so that there is a who favor the present 5-to-4 majority decision—actually the largest single possibility the question may be fough amendment is five points less today group-sentiment for the five different out in the house during the next few proposals is distributed in the poll as months.

Reps. Percentage Favoring:

the majority required for a decision. measures, it would seem unlikely that The south and west, on the other constitutional reform after these had bounty is still green, poll the highest been stricken out. An adverse court sentiment for decisions that would decision on some popular New Deal have upheld the Agricultural Adjust-Proposals to require specific court majorities in order to annul acts of

2 Prominent Men Who Favor an Amendment



ing invalidating the AAA, or their proviso, was sponsored in 1923 by no crop or soil control plan can be devised that will be held constitutional fears that the court may soon find less a legislator than Senator William by the supreme court.



A FEDERATION VOTES "YES."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, represents labor groups who went on record recently for an amendment "ac-

If You Were Roosevelt, What Would You Do Now?

ALMOST before Justice Roberts finished reading the majority opinion of the supreme court declaring the AAA unconstitutional, three groups of citizens set up a clamorstill going on-for President Roosevelt to accept the "challenge" of the court. Actuated by differing motives, leaders of all three groups urged the President to make the chief issue of his campaign for re-election a constitutional amendment giving congress the undisputed right to regulate farming and industry.

But the nation-wide poll reported today shows that the American people are 43 per cent in favor of such an mendment, 57 per cent opposed.

If you were President Roosevelt, what would you do?

Would you listen to Oswald Garrison Villard, battle-scarred editor of The Nation? Villard called upon President Roosevelt to rescue the New Deal by championing a constitutional amendment and predicted that the President's place in history may depend on his readiness "to risk everything upon his program." Would you be convinced by Nebraska's venerable liberal Senator Norris, who believes that a constitutional amendment should be the foremost issue of the

should be the foremost issue of the campaign?

How much weight you would give to this group of exhorters would depend, presumably, on your estimate of the present political situation. How many persons who now oppose Roosevelt oppose him because they think he is too conservative? Most of this group would like to see him take. group would like to see him take up the cudgels on behalf of an amendment like the one on which the country was polled by the Institute of Public

Opinion.

REPUBLICANS CHALLENGE
F. D. R. ON AMENDMENT.

But a second group has been making the welkin ring with its suggestions, rather with its challenge. Congressman James W. Wadsworth, New York republican, former senator and currently a dark-horse candidate for the republican presidential nomination, probably spoke for many republicans when he said:

"There is but one way, as I see it, by which they (the administration) can proceed . . . and that is by proposing a new amendment to the conposing a new amendment to the constitution specifically granting to congress the power to regulate all industry, all agriculture and all business transactions. In such event I have no doubt whatsoever of the result. The people of America, by an enormous majority, will demonstrate that, like their ancestors, they prefer to be masters of their government rather than its subjects."

If you were the President would you like to fight out the coming campaign on this line? Mr. Wadsworth thinks his side is the winning side. But which side is the winning side?

poll reported today could undoubtedly be depended upon to go to the polls on election day. Possibly many of the remaining 31 per cent, even though they are opposed to such an amend-ment, would rather vote for a demo-"I HATE TO SAY IT"—

Senator George H. Norris, of Nebraska, doesn't believe any national

"I HATE TO SAY IT"—

crat than for a republican. And there are republicans of the stamp of Senator Norris who are heart and soul behind any movement to "liberalize" the

LABOR ASKS AMENDMENT.

Before you make up your mind how the President ought to decide this question of including a plank for a question of including a plank for a constitutional amendment in his plat-form, consider the third group of per-sons now on record in favor of such an amendment. At its last convention the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor authorized their leaders to draw up an amendment.
Federation President William Green
stands committed to the same purpose.
And the fact still remains that to-

day's poll shows the country against such an amendment 57 to 43.

In a poll on the AAA reported in The Constitution, January 5, the vote went against the AAA 59 to 41. The question, of course, is: How enthusiastic and determined are the supporters and opponents of an amend-

ment?
Would democrats who oppose it
desert their party if the rest of its
program satisfied them? Would republicans who favor it change their
party allegiance for this reason alone?
How large does this question loom in
the mind of farmers and organized labor? Are they fighting mad or only academically interested?

Meanwhile, the administration waits further decisions by the supreme court, and the reaction of the public to them.

Events Prove Accuracy of America Speaks Poll Results-Five Controls Insure Cross-Section of American Opinion Leading statisticians, educators and psycholog-

THE Institute of Public Opinion in its weekly polls reports what America thinks on vital issues of the day in a manner comparable to the way the Associated Press, the United Press and

Newspapers now publishing results of these polls go into approximately seven millior homes where live at least fourteen million adults—more than one-third of the number of citizens who vote in a national election. These newspapers—40 last October, 68 now-range from rock-ribbed republican to old-line democratic with a large number of independent journals in between. The very diversity of their editorial views is a guarantee of the impartiality of the service.

Two, methods are used in polling the country to get materials for the weekly reports.

2. More than 150 trained investigators interview voters face to face.

Ordinarily between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots are distributed in these two ways, both of which are necessary for an accurate result. Without mailed ballots it is difficult to obtain an adequate response from persons who live in sparsely settled sections of the country. Personal interviews are needed because many citizens—particularly are needed because many citizens—particularly those in the lower income groups and those at the relief level—will not fill out ballots that reach

Two checks on the accuracy of the results have been possible. One year ago last fall a test poll conducted by Dr. George Gallup, director of the Institute of Public Opinion, forecast the result of the congressional elections that year with an error of only six-tenths of one per cent.

This fall state-wide elections were held in only three states: New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Actual election results in these three states showed democratic and republican strength approximately the same as reported by the Institute of Public Opinion in its poll at that time. Although voters in the poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion indicated their choice for President of the United States, whereas the actual vote was for state officials, the variation in the two sets of figures was only 4 per cent in New York, 3 per cent in Pennsylvania and 1 per cent in Kentucky.

Dr. Gallup, originator of the Institute's polls, spent nearly two years in research before the results of the present polls were given to the public. During that time he conducted 54 experimental polls. Now visiting professor of journalism at Columbia University, he has taught at the University of Iowa. Northwestern University and Drake University, Dr. Gallup is director of research for a large business firm in New York city.



Sold like any news service, the weekly polls of public opinion are self-supporting. They require no sponsors and no subsidies. The Institute of Public Opinion has no desire to influence public opinion: its sole function is to report public opinion. It is carrying out ideals and hopes expressed by such men as Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lin-coln, James Bryce, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt—all of whom expressed their confidence in the soundness of the views of all the people as contrasted to the views

f a smaller group.

In order to insure that the cross-section of the ountry polled on any one issue will be representative of the entire population, Institute of Public Opinion polls are operated under five "controls."

1. Ballots must be returned from each state in

proportion to that state's population.

The right proportion must be maintained in each state between persons who live in cities and persons who live on farms.

Persons in all income groups—notably persons at the relief level—must be represented in the returns in accordance with their actual numbers.

4. Ballots must come back in correct proportion

from persons who have come of voting age since 1932. 5. Correct proportions must be maintained among persons who in 1932 voted for Roosevelt, Hoover, Thomas and others.

ists have indorsed the impartiality and accuracy of the polls of the Institute of Public Opinion. The Psychological Corporation, comprised of outstanding professors of psychology and university presidents, write in a recent letter: "... our board of directors ... were unanimous in their opinion that the merits of your studies

were such as to warrant the support and co-operation of our professional group."

The Institute of Public Opinion has at hand the names and addresses of probably more than half the voters in the country. Other voters are being the voters in the country. Other voters are being interviewed every day by the large staff of special investigators now working for the institute. A combination of the two methods—mailed ballots and personal interviewers—results in an accurate cross-section of all the voters. And as statisticians "It is the cross-section that counts."

When you receive a ballot by mail, it will ask When you receive a ballot by mail, it will ask you—just as it asked the young woman at the left—to do two things: (1) Indicate your opinion, and (2) drop the returnable part of the ballot into a mailbox. Personal interviewers will hand you a ballot to fill out and will then mail it to the Institute of Public Opinion.

All over the United States thousands of persons ng out one of these two kinds of ballots has been directed by Harry H. Bram-

"Our New York office has co-

from the standpoint of entertainment

and value," said Mr. Brambir. "The

latest advances in spring and sum-

mer styles have been sent for this

occasion."

Mr. Brambir, who is manager of Gaylard's in Atlanta, has spent great time and effort in the selection and training of the models so that the intriguing new styles may be presented in the most pleasing manner.

Gaylard's is famous for dress creations and last year won the Benedict cup for leadership in women's fashions.

Prints of new design and colors for

brints of new design and colors for street, bridge and afternoon wear will be a feature of the display. Ta:lored suits in navy sheers, with jackets, also bring a new note in informal styles. The rage this spring, accord-ing to Mr. Brambir, will be mannish

ing to Mr. Brambir, will be mannish suits in British stripes. Short jackets with English drape shoulders and reefer coats are scheduled to meetwith popular approval.

Spring coats of three-quarter and full length, of canrel's hair material, belted and of swagger design are found in the prospectus of coming fashions.

Light grays will be the predominant color in dress creations, according to Gaylard's.

Gaylard's.

And light grays, of course, will be in strong favor in footwear, say the stylists at Connie's Shoe Store, where Atlanta women have found so many pleasing models during past seasons.

The grays will be either in leathers or suedes trimmed in blue or in plain, all-over gray.

A new color note in footwear is found in luggage tan. The new shade will be used in solo, as a trimming or

will be used in solo, as a trimming or with trimmings of dark brown, green Patent leather will be good again

From the top of her head to the ip of her toe, the woman of fashion his year will find a galaxy of crea-ions to appease her taste. And the

A marriage of beauty and dignity was that of Miss Barry Tufts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry Tufts, of Atlanta, and James Chester Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graham, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at the Decatur Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, February 1, in the presence of the family and close friends.

close friends.

Rev. Peter Marshall performed the ceremony and palms and seven-branched candlesticks holding white tapers, formed a background. The lovely bride wore lustrous white satin made along classic lines and a real lace veil that belonged to her mother, the former Mrs. Eugene Featherstone, daughter of the late W. S. Featherstone,

Mr. and Mrs. Graham will return to Atlanta after a wedding trip to Sea Island and take possession of their apartment on Thirteenth street.

MUSEUM TO SHOW ELIOT CLARK WORKS Landscape in Oils Will Go on Display Saturday; Artist To Speak.

A collection of landscapes in oils, the work of Eliot Clark, outstanding landscape painter, will be shown starting Saturday at the High Museum of Art, L. P. Skidmore, director, announced yesterday.

The exhibition will be continued through March 4 and Mr. Clark will be in Atlanta about February 25 to deliver a lecture. The exact date will be announced later. The artist, a New York man, is now connected with the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville. He will go from Atlanta to give a series of talks in Texas and Mississippi.

and Mississippi,
The exhibition of etchings by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, of Charleston,
S. C., continues on view at the museum, where it has attracted consid erable attention. The exhibition will continue through Saturday. A col-lection of oils, mainly portraits, by Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, of At-

Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, of Atlanta, which has been hanging for about two weeks may be seen today for the last time.

Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor, will speak on the "History of Sculpture" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the museum. Members of the Atlanta Art Association and the Atlanta Studio Club, joint sponsors, are invited.

Miss Barry Tufts Fashion Show To Be Daily Feature has been directed bir, of Gaylard's. Weds Mr. Graham At Constitution Cooking School operated with us in the fullest to make this fashion show a success both



tions to appease her taste. And the top of her head, to be sure, is a point of importance. Miss "Boots" Whitmire, one of the 25 charming models who will display the forecast styles for spring and summer at the fashion show which will precede "Foods on Parade," The Constitution's annual cooking school, at the Georgia theater Tuesday through Friday.

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As a forecast of the new creations which will be worn this spring and summer, the display of latest styles will be complete and highly enterable that it must be left up to you to see and enjoy them for yourself.

Weeks of preparation in selection of 25 beautiful girls to act as models, and intensive work in selecting the most promising and attractive styles of complete and highly enterable that it must be left up to you to see and enjoy them for yourself.

Mackey's artists will be glad to give personal advice on hair arrangement and will explain the various creations worn by the models.

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Cosmetics, whether used by the type requiring "heavy" treatment or by the woman who employs them merely for a punctuation of naturalness, should be selected with care and con-sideration of effect.

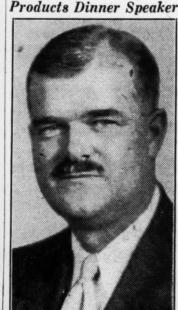
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Whether your main interest lies in styles or fine foods, mark this important date on your engagement cal-

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endar: Tuesday through Friday, at the Georgia theater.

Doors will be opened at 8 o'clock each morning during "Foods on Pa-rade," with the fashion show at 8:40 o'clock and the cooking school classes, conducted by Miss Chambers, noted authority, beginning at 9 o'clock. The classes close each morning at 10:45



R. B. SAMS JR.

GEORGIA PRODUCTS TO FEATURE DINNER Richard Sams Jr. Will Ad-

dress Meeting Wednesday Night at Mosque.

Georgia foods and products will be featured at the Georgia products din-ner at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Shrine mosque. Franklin S. Chalmers is chairman and Mrs. George L. Baker is cochair-man. Prizes will be awarded and dancing will feature the affair. Mandolin and guitar orchestra and a group

ooin and guitar orchestra and a group of Atlanta's finest dancers will fur-nish entertainment. Principal speakers will be Richard B. Sams Jr., president of the Georgia Vegetable Growers' Association.

STORE SALES GAIN

Postoffice receipts, watched as a

business indicator, showed a gain of 7.15 per cent in Atlanta during Jan- area was reported at 63 per cent of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern in 1935. Bank clearings were up slightly, be- many sections,

Marriage Announced



Mrs. Garlon E. Porter is the former Mrs. Sara Marcella Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Taylor. Her mariage took place on February 1, the ceremony being performed in the presence of a few friends at the residence of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. Photo by Bascom Biggers.

A wide range in heel designs from extra flat heels to slender spikes will give great leeway for personal choice, always keeping in mind, of course, the occasion for which the shoe will Wide straps and large buckles are destined to appear on many well-shood feet during the coming season. Miss Helen Gale Becomes Bride Of Mr. Duncan at N. Y. Ceremony

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 8.-The | bert M. Graefmueller and W. Arthur marriage of Miss Helen Bigelow Gale, Wilkinson. daughter of Mrs. Charles Bigelow The bride's mother wore a purple

Representatives from Mackey's Beauty Parlors, whose creators of stunning personal coiffures have brought joy to the heart of so many Atlanta women, will be on hand to demonstrate just what can be done son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler After a motor trip, the bride and Duncan, of Watertown, Mass., took groom will make their home at 66

> family friend, played the organ. a family friend, Warren A. Leonard, Duncan, of Watertown, Mass.; Mr. of Bennington, Vt., and was given in and Mrs. John H. Beardsley, Mr. and

> and Mrs. John H. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Beardsley Jr., of Hart-coronet of duchess lace, and carried calla lilies.
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> Mrs. Harold F. Lindergreen, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was matron of honor. The maids of honor were Misses Margaret and Eugenia Gale, Miss Elizabeth Seer, of New York; Milton Threadswisters of the bride. They wore red gowns with matching hats, and carried bouquets of purple anemones and mimosa, tied with purple ribbon. John H. Beardsley, of Hartford, Conn., was best man. The ushers were Franklin T. Bigelow, Guy C. Beardsley Jr., Philip F. Hogan, J. Cyril Barnes, Al-

Gale, of New York, and Charles Bige-low Gale, of California, to Robert carried a bouquet of white butterfly

The new styles in coiffure are so indescribable that it must be left up to you to see and enjoy them for yourself.

Luncan, or watertown, Mass., took groom will make their home at 66 place today in the chapel of the River-Eleventh street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Side church here. The Rev. Dr. Harry Mrs. Gale entertained Friday everyourself. church, officiated. Paul Allwardt, a velt after the rehearsal of the wedding of her daughter and Mr. Duncan, The The bride entered the chapel with guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

LILLIAN MAE PATTERNS



Buying Spurt Anticipated If

Weather Improves.

Despite the severe weather here, department store business was slightly better last week than in the previous week.

A further buying spurt was anticipated by store executives if the weatherman relents and treats the south to some sunshine instead of snow, cold rains and ice.

"Give us a few days of good weather and we'll show you some business," said one department store representative.

Florida was benefiting from the cold in other section as tourists flocked to the beaches to bask in the sun.

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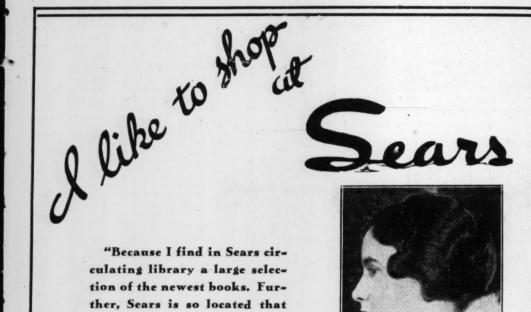
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Baptist Groups Plan Program Of Many Interesting Activities Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Circles of the W. M. 8. of the Tabernacle Baptist church meet as follows: Circle Chur

Monday will be observed as W. M.
U. day at the Jackson Hill Baptist church beginning at 10:30 o'clock
when the society will go in a body to the Andrew Francis Steward Goodwill Center with a pantry shower.
After the meeting at the center the members will return to the church for circle meetings and Bible study.
Luncheon will be served at noon, after which the program and business meeting will be held.

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Miss Vera Atkins, city Y. W. C. Mrs. B. I. Colle, G. A. counsellor; Mrs. W. P. Burke, Y. W. A. counsellor, and Mrs. B. I. Colle, publicity.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Chester Martin

Issues Message

The National Council for the Prevention of War, 532 Seventeenth street, Washington, D. C., has recently begun publishing a monthly Bulletin on Current Films, recently begun publishing a monthly Bulletin on Current Films, reviewing films, including newsreels, from the standpoint of their import for world peace and international good will. Suggestions are given for actions of protest or approval by individuals and groups interested in ridding this powerful agency for developing public opinion of propaganda for war.

I. Colle, G. A. counsellor; Mrs. W. P. Burke, Y. W. A. counsellor, and Chester Martin, Dublicity, Charles and Colleck and Church Women, brings the following message:

Mrs. Chester Martin, publicity chairman of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women, brings the following message:

"Race relations Sunday, February 9, offers to our churches an opportunity to emphasize the need of satisfactory race relations. Too frequently it is assumed by resident of our north that the interracial problem involving white and black is one which one war.

I. W. A. of the Tabernacle Baptist. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist v. Mrs. B. Circles of Inman Park Methodist v. Mrs. B. V. W. A. of the Tabernacle Baptist church was at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday; No. 0, with Mrs. L. V. W. A. of the Tabernacle Baptist was the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday; No. 0, with Mrs. L. V. W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist v. Mrs. B. V. W. A. of the Tabernacle Baptist was at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday; No. 0, with Mrs. L. V. W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist v. Mrs. D. V. W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist v. M. W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist v. M. E. W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist v. M. E. W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist v. M. E. W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist v. M. E. W. M. S.

that the interracial problem involving war.

Mrs. Chester Martin, Atlanta district secretary for the Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary Society, has recently received a message from Miss Elma Irelan, Christian missionary society (San Luis Potosi), to which the women brought an offering of \$12.71 in Mexican money Sacrificial luncheons have been a disinctive missionary feature for the Disciples of Christ in America and throughout the land. Georgia's last one was held in November in Athens at the state convention.

Business womens Cnapter of All Saints church meets Thursday at 7:30 colock with Miss Emmie Snow, divided in involving which and black is one which concerns chiefly the people of the south and that southern whites are responsible for the woeful injustice commonly meted out to the negro. Such an assumption overlooks the fact that meets Thursday at 10 colock in the parish house.

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the state convention.

Miss Henrietta Whitted, Oakland City Baptist church, was winner of the Y. W. A. stewardship contest recently held at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Mrs. J. D. Rhodes presided over the meeting in the absence of Miss Vera Atkins, Y. W. A. leader for the Atlanta Association, Y. W. A. Miss Elizabeth Sanders, of First Baptist church, came second. Others in the contest were Miss Julia Webb. representing Sylvan Hills Baptist church, Miss Whitted will go to Marietta, Ga. February 16, to compete in the declamation contest of the morth central division of the Woman's Mission ary Union.

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Harrison, Ted Jordan, Howard Hubbard, Earnest McCullough, Charles McCullough and Bob Martin III. Mrs. Caryl Greene Vaughan, supervisor of both kindergartens, will be assisted by the teachers of the church school department—Misses Ida Lois McDaniel. Virginia Nelson and Mrs. Clifford Fligg.

Mother's Chapter of the Parish Council will present Irene Leftwich planist, and Claite Harper, violinist, in a musicale Tuesday evening, February II, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, 317 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of Antioch Baptist church will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Sunbeams of the Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mrs. F. O. Cooper.

Sunbeams of the Edgewood Baptist f. U. meet for a Valentine party fonday at 2 o'clock at the church.

Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, the Y. W. A. and business circle will have sup-per and a missionary program.

Kirkwood Baptist missionary circles meet as follows: Monday at 10 o'clock: Circle 2 with Mrs. A. D. Brunson. 2254 Boulevard drive: Circle 11, with Mrs. J. P. Roquemore. 1643 Hardee street. Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Circle 4 with Mrs. Z. E. Everett. 2086 Boulevard drive: Circle 6. at the church. The collar and revers also cut in one. Circle 7, with Mrs. J. P. Burnette, 98 Warren street. Monday at 3 o'clock: Circle 2. with Mrs. J. L. Mondr. 2417 Glenwood avenue: Circle 5, with Mrs. H. Shirley, 119 Howard street: Circle 3. with Mrs. J. L. Mondr. 2417 Glenwood avenue: Circle 5, with Mrs. H. C. Watts, 57 Clay street: Circle 2. with Mrs. G. S. Oaks, 88 Kirkwood road: Circle 10, with Mrs. F. E. With Mrs. G. S. Oaks, 88 Kirkwood road: Circle 10, with Mrs. F. E. Wortlson, 279 Oxford road. Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Circle 1. with Mrs. Ernest L. Miller, 33 East Lake terrace.

W. M. U. Bible Study Class of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church. The class is taught by Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw.

Junior G. A.'s of the Druid Hills Baptist.

Church Meetings

Black's restaurant, which is located at corner of Forsythe and Marietta streets. All alumnae of Alpha Deita Pi are invited and if there ary any alumnae that are not yet affiliated with the club they are urged to attend. For reservations call Mrs. John S. Candler, HE. 6630; Miss Mabel Wood, DE. 0070, or Mrs. Ralph Heiner, HE. 9884-J.

St. Luke's Guild

To Give Silver Tea.

Invitations have been issued to a silver tea to be sponsored by the members of St. Luke's Tuild at 4 o'clock on Friday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Bowman, 253 Fifteenth street. The proceeds will be used to tint the walls and stain the floor of Wilmer Chapel. This guild is composed of women from St. Luke's Episcopal church who have worked together faithfully formore than 15 years, serving lunches at the restaurant on Peachtree street, next door to Kamper's. Mrs. J. N. Hurt has headed the work since its organization.

Their next meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the lunchroom.

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Baptist Convention

To Meet in March At Thomasville, Ga. Thomasville Baptists will entertain the state convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union on March 17, 18 and 19. Arrangements are being made to take care of the visitors.

and while there is not sufficient ho-

tel room to accommodate the seven

or eight hundred guests expected, rooms are being engaged in private homes on the usual terms for these

conventions-\$1 a night for lodging and breakfast. Luncheon and supper will be served in the basement of the church, by the women of the Methodist church at a very reasonable price. This will enable all Baptist women to take part in the proceed-

Those who wish to engage room are asked to communicate with Mrs.

are asked to communicate with Mrs. T. F. Callaway as early as possible, as she is chairman of assignments. The convention begins at 2:30 o'clock on the 17 and ends at noon on the 19th, thus enabling visitors to arrive in time for the meeting on the 17th and leave in time to reach home on the afternoon of the 19th. Thomasville will be at the loveliest at this time, as it will be blooming time for dogwood, redbud, wistaria, yellow jessamine, azaleas.

Mrs. Guinn Named

New Atlanta Head Of Mission Board

The Atlanta Methodist City Mission Board elected the following officers recently: Mrs. J. A. Guinn, president; Mrs. Clarence Bell, vice president; Mrs. R. Lee Miller, secretary; Mrs. John N. Manget, treasurer; Mrs. S. L. Meiere, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Butter, chairman of the house committee, with Mrs. H. W. Dent in charge of the building fund; Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, club committee chairman; Mrs. Grady Poole, efficiency committee chairman.

This mission board is composed of

ciency committee chairman.

This mission board is composed of members of the W. M. S. of the Atlanta Methodist churches and operates the Wesley Community House. The resident workers at Wesley House are Misses Mary Lou Bond, head resident; Cleo Barber, club worker; Gladys Aldred, pre-kindergarten teacher. About 20 volunteer workers help to carry on the varied community programs. A pre-kindergarten school is held for little children. Girl Reserve corps and Boy Scout troops are conducted for girls and boys of school age. Classes in sewing, cooking and Bible are held for women. Unorganized activities include community visiting, playground activities.

nity visiting, playground activities, emergency relief work, and a lending library. Plans to build an addition to Wesley House in the form of a large recreation room were adopted as this year's project.

Officers' training day for the W. M. S. of the Atlanta District Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which was postponed last week due to the weather, will be held at First Methodist church on Friday at 10 o'clock. Classes will be conducted for all officers. Mrs. H. B. Trimble, Atlanta district secretary, will preside. Dr. Lester Rumble will lead the noon devotional and hold the communion service.

The Manchester Methodist W. M. S.

The Manchester Methodist W. M. S. held the second meeting of the year on Monday at the church. Mrs. H. R. McLarty presided and Mrs. J. A. Johnson conducted the worship period on the topic, "Common Denominators." Interest centered around the circle reports which were the first of the year under guidance of new chairmen. Announcement was made of the unusual presentation of program numbers in the circles in the form of questions with answers found by searching articles in the World Outlook.

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FORSYTH, Ga., Feb. 8.—In a tournament of one-act plays sponsored by the Studio Players of Bessie Tift College recently Misa Georgia Taylor was awarded first place for having directed the best play. She was presented a copy of "Wind Mad," a collection of poems by Agnes Cochran Bramblett. Misses Helen Strickland and Martha Giles tied for first place in individual acting. They each received a scholarship 'n the speech department.

The International Relations Club met last Friday night. Miss Dorothy Couch was in charge of the program, which was a debate on the subject: Resolved, that congress should have the power, by a two-thirds majority vote, to override a decision of the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the law. On the affirmative side were Misses Georgia Taylor, Rebecca Crawford and Sophia Benchina. Misses Mary Bolton, Helen Strickland and Minnie Siedge upheld the negative side.

Miss Katherine Bell will present a junior recital in the speech department next Friday night in the Little theater. She will

ings of the convention.

time for dogwood, redbu yellow jessamine, azaleas.



Mrs. W. O. Mann Jr.

Miss Doris Cofer



Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick

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JAUNTY LITTLE RABBIT'S

WOOLEN DRESS. Perfect tailored lines and dash

Miss Bera Mae Smith

the negative side.

Miss Pafford's engagement was been department next Fribruary 15. Miss Pafford's engagement, with the speech department next Fribruary 15. Miss Pafford's engagement is announced Spence is announced today by her March 6. Miss Smith's engagement in March 9. Photo of Mrs. Mann by of Miss Kilpatrick by H. and W.

in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Cross Stitch These Dutch Figures



PATTERN 5313

at 10:30 o'clock at the church. The class is taught by Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw.

Junior G. A.'s of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets with Dorothy Fossette, 990 Forrest road, Monday at 3 o'clock.

Mary Crawford Int G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock with Peggy Peek, 495 Clifton road.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothea. to J. Albert Manuel, of Jacksonville and Atlanta. The wedding ceremony was performed on Friday at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Edward G. Mackay.

G. Mackay.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—A trio of G. S. W. C. seniors composed of Joy Miller, Albany; Evelyn May, Quitman; Pearl Willerson of with Leonora Dufour, Albany, as accompanist, sang over a radio station in New Orleans Friday afternoon, January 1. They also sang Friday evening in the blue of the Roosevelt hotel. New Orleans for Tulane University's College night.

G. S. W. C. Program.

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FOODS ON PARADE

BEAUTIFUL BRIDES-ELECT AND LOVELY RECENT BRIDES



betrothed to Tillman Morris, the marriage to take place in March. Photo by

Miss LaHatte Is Betrothed To Mr. Morris

Widespread social interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Milner Thornton LaHatte of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amelia Wyndham LaHatte. to Elbert Tillman Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tally Morris, of Nashville, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

resentative of distinguished forebears, her maternal grandparents being Mr. and Mrs. George Mau. The latter was the former Miss Amelia Von Schurr, the daughter of William Henry Von Schurr and Countess Marianna de Marchalle, of Gmuend, Germany, On her paternal side the brideelect is the grandduaghter of Ma-con LaHatte and the late Mrs. Mary Milner LaHatte. The lat-ter is the former Miss Mary Milner LaHatte, daughter of William S. and Amanda Hillsman Milner, of Milner, Ga. Milner Thornton LaHatte Jr. is the bride-elect's only brother.

brunette of the exotic type and possesses a charming personality and manner which have made her an acknowledged belle. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary and although she has never made a formal debut she has been a popular figure at affairs of the younger set. Her charity interests are centered in mem-

Mr. Morris, the groom-elect, formerly of Nashville, Ga., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tally, Morris, of Nashville, and his

Miss Wellborn And Mr. Hopkins Wed on Feb. 25

Social importance is centered today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Graves Wellborn and Linton C. Hopkins Jr. The marriage, which will unite two distinguished southern families, will take place on Tuesday, February 25, at 8 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal church in Anniston, Alabama. Rev. James M. Stoney, rector, will officiate.

Maximillian Wellborn will give

The bride-elect is a rep-

The bride-elect is a beautiful

bership in the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school.

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Cedartown, Ga. Photo by Asasno. his daughter in marriage and Miss Virginia Courts will act as maid of honor and only attendant. Stella Wellborn, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Well-born, will be flower girl for her

Cabel Hopkins will act as best man for his brother and the groomsmen will be William Wellborn and Walter Wellborn, brothof the bride-elect, and Wright Bryan. During the ceremony a program of nuptial music | Miss Ruby Wilson will be rendered by James Cal-

Mrs. Ervin Godfrey Trammell, of Covington, is the former Miss Sarah Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edwards. Her recent marriage was a

socially prominent event. Mr. and Mrs. Trammell will reside in

Following the ceremony Mr. Wellborn will entertain at a reception at his home, "Maxiwellborn," honoring his daughter and Mr. Hopkins. Following their wedding trip the young couple will reside in Atlanta, where they will be prominent additions to the ranks of the younger married contingent.

Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt Jr., of Boston, Mass., whose marriage was announced recently, is the former Miss Virginia Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joel Hurt, socially prominent Atlantans. Photo by Walter Neblett.

Miss Ruby Wilson

Weds Mr. Smeland.

MIAMI. Fla., Feb. 8.—The marriage of Miss Ruby A. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson, of Atlanta, Ga., and William H. Smeland, of this city, took place recently at the residence of the officiating elergyman, Dr. Everett S. Smith.

The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore as mart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble with matching accessories, and a cluster of orchids. The bride wore a smart all-white ensemble and a spray of pink bride ensemble and a spray of pink bride ensemble of the creamony Mr. and Mrs. Bonnette.

Smeland entertained a group of friends at dinner. They will reside to the engagement of Miss Melvin Smoak holds to Henry H. Bonnette, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beach, S. C., which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Miss Smoak holds a from the Mclook Henry H. Bonnette.

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Miss Dorothy Ewing becomes the bride of John H. Mullin Jr. in the spring-time. Photo by Asasno.

Miss Ewing Weds John H. Mullin In the Spring

Of cordial interest to Atlanta society is the an-nouncement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Fielder Ewing and John Hatchman Mullin Jr., which is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miles Ewing, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Ewing is the eldest child of her parents, who are prominent members of Atlanta society, and is the sister of Miss Martha Ewing and George Ewing. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. James Walton Fielder and the late Mr. Fielder, her mother having been Miss Dorothy Fielder. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson Ewing Sr., and on both sides she is connected with families that have

taken an important part in the development of Atlanta.

Miss Ewing attended North Avenue Presbyterian school and later was graduated from Washington Seminary. She completed her education at Pine Manor College in Wellesley, Mass. She is a member of the Pi Pi soror-

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Prominent Guests Arrive To Attend Atlanta Wedding

Among prominent guests and future arrivals who will attend the wedding of Miss Suzanne Memminger and Hoke Smith Simpson, which will be a prominent social event of February 12, are Mr. and Mrs. C. Norwood Hastie, the bride-elect's aunt and uncle; Miss Sara Hastie and C. Norwood Hastie Jr., of Charleston, S. C., who arrived yesterday afternoon.

Norwood Hastie Jr. will be a member of the wedding party, and Mrs. Hastie and Miss Hastie will be the popular guests of Mrs. Henry Davis at her home on Clifton road during their stay in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dray-ton, Frank Drayton and Miss ton, Frank Drayton and Miss Charlotta Drayton will arrive on Tuesday, as will Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grimke and Miss Zelda Grimke. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schofield Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Schofield, of Milledgeville, will arrive on Wednesday, and Mrs. John Richard Simpson, of Cuthbert will be in the city on the bert, will be in the city on the same day.

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NYA PROJECT BEGINS AT COMMERCIAL HIGH

Compilation of a complete record of the alumni of Commercial High will begin. Three workers have been provided by the National Youth Adprovided by the National Youth Ad-ministration to set up tangible rec-ords concerning all alumni, according to Miss Rosa Fletcher, assistant prin-

When this list is completed, the teachers expect it to be valuable to them in many ways. It will estab-ish contacts between the student body of Commercial and the business world.

The work on this project will begin during the next two or three weeks. When the N. Y. A. workers leave, their project will be continued if money necessary to finance the work can be raised, added Miss Fletcher.

As a special feature in the Junior Honor Society this year, the national office has sent free membership cards to all members. In former years these cards have cost a small amount Officers of the society are as follows: Margaret S. Harris, president: Ruth Isakson, vice president: Theresa Coppedge, secretary: Mabel Pattertreasurer, and Helen Carter, pro

Students eligible for membership are J. Bailey, Lillian Russell, Theodore alfas, Helen Carter, Carl Clower, Calfas, Helen Carter, Carl Clower, Bernice Cohen, Karemy Domain, Dorothy Evans, Nellie Foote, Janet Garber, Ernestine Hardeman, Walter D. Harris, Lonise Hollingsworth, Martha Johnson, Sylvia Johnson, Emalene Kritzler, Mary Levetan, Marbrey Payne, Suzanne Piha, Dorothy Tidwell, Elizabeth Turner and Anne Williams. MARGRET BRYAN.

HUMANE SOCIETY GIVES **EXHIBIT AT GLENNWOOD**

An exhibit of the Humane Educa-ion Society was shown this week in STUDENTS AT BROWN the school auditorium. Bird houses animal and bird scrapbooks and beau-tiful posters made by the pupils of all grades were attractively displayed The first grade of Miss Dillard

ve made a squirrel bedding station and squirrel scrapbooks. Frances Lowe is being welcomed back to school after

snow pictures.

Mrs. Morgan and the third grade gret that Cecile Schelle has left lennwood school and moved to St. egret that

The third and fourth grades of Mrs.
Martin recently elected the following
class officers: Charles White, president: Roy Kracke, vice president:
and Mary McConnell, secretary. Rogers' fourth grade enjoyed animal scrapbooks and post-ior class.

Mr. Brewer was introduced by his daughter, Lucille, member of the senior class.

making animal scrapbooks and post-Maps of New England and Palmer tethod writing booklets are being adde by Mrs. Loudermilk's sixth-

A large poster explaining humane education was made by the seventh grade. This grade also brought pennies for a bird feeding plan. A plane dropped food for birds over the snow-covered area of Decatur and Atlanta. of Decatur and Atlan CHRISTINE JONES, JACK KING. Atlanta.

MISSIONARY TO CHINA SPEAKS AT MORELAND

tiny, a small heater, a child's dress. She told us about the "River of Joy" (Yangzte) and the "River of Sorrow" (Hwgan-Ho) and about their superstitions. She described their fire department which was crude, but effective. We feel indebted to Mrs. Very proud over it. ing match and Low 3-1 were the winers.

BETTY BAILEY.

STANTON FIFTH GRADE MAKES PIONEER ROOM

Stanton school held its promotion vercises in the school auditorium on riday, January 31. We were happy one promoted.

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Winners of the High 5 Air Show are, first place, Olie Combee: second to have a great number of our moth- one promoted.

she will soon be able to come back to school.

Our P.-T. A. has purchased a lovely new curtain for the stage in our auditorium and we are quite proud of it.

High kindergarten are glad to wellow the hittle boys and girls who have just started to school.

The pioneer room which High and Low 5 have been working on is nearly furnished. The boys made a mineral furnished. The boys made a pioneer fireplace, benches and table. The girls made a mattress, pillows, sheets and quilt for their hand-made cradle. The lining for the quilt was cradle. The lining for the quilt was well who have are a spinning wheel dinner horn, churn, iron pots to school our case of the Combee.

Low 5-2 enjoyed a visit to the fifth and sixth grades of Tenth Street to bool on Tuesday.

Low 5-1 are very proud of winning for he were proud of the nost parents members of the P.-T. A.

High 2 made an imaginary trip to make more trips.

High 3-B have a new room. The pupils are very proud of it and inpupils are very proud of it and input to the fifth and sixth grades of Tenth Street Coolege Street, Hapeville.

College Street, Hapeville.

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Low 5-1 are very proud of winning for the fifth and sixth grades of Tenth Street School on Tuesday.

Low 5-1 are very proud of Finnes for their number, Walker Kinsman Jr., a

the snow was on the ground.
FRANKIE BELL.

GORDON SCHOOL PUPILS INMAN SCHOOL PUPILS ENJOY PROMOTION DAY HAVE HEALTH MEETING

Friday was promotion day and the children at John B. Gordon school were glad to move up to the next grade. We are all going to work hard and try to be promoted again this semester. High 6 left us for Junior High, but the two Low 6 Junior High, but the two Low 6 grades moved up to take their places.

The bad weather has pulled down our attendance, but those of us who came to school went right on with our smook ice cream parties in the rooms.

HAVE HEALIH MEETING

WEST SCHOOL PUPILS

HOLD RECENT EXHIBIT

On Tuesday, January 28, Anne E.

West school had open house. Each class exhibited everything they had made or learned during last semester and they were all very lovely. Among the steep hill behind the school, snow hose that attended were Dr. Sutton and Miss Boylston, whom we were smook in the school grounds, and

Hobby-Horse at Capitol View



Kindergarten pupils of Capitol View school are shown riding "Smokey," a hobby-horse made by the sixth grade class, as a good book Junior Red Cross. Each classroo project. The pupils are, left to right, Tommie Hilton, Mary Jane Welden, has a pretty border on the board. Dorothy Stone and Vivian Ann Cruze. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer,

boys in their class.

success!

FORMWALT CHILDREN

n absence.

Awards of merit were presented by T. W. Clift, assistant superintendent of schools, to the following students:

Most representative by Most representative by Merritt Ethicite ukelele and Jimmie Moler gave steel guitar solo. The children medical control of the control of schools and the control of schools are representative significant of the control of ridge; most representative girl, Mil-dred Clark; most outstanding pupil in music, Herbert Karp; most outstand-ing pupil in art, Martha Nalley; most

left Clayton Chapman. Ernest J. Brewer, representative of the third and fourth grades of Mrs. lartin recently elected the following lass officers: Charles White, presient: Roy Kracke, vice president: and Mary McConnell, secretary, January 31, in the school auditorium.

CAPITOL VIEW HOLDS

GRADUATION PROGRAM It is always interesting to enter

their speeches. The presence of Miss Postell and Miss Myra Graves added much to the occasion. We were delighted to have Miss Clap, gymnasium director of Bass, in the audience.

Low 6-1 enjoyed a talk by Mrs. J. R. Vouseden, who was a missionary in China for many years. Since this class had just finished studying about China we were particularly interested. She showed us some silk which was pun by a silk worm in China, a bride's shoe which was very tiny, a small heater, a child's dress.

ENJOY NEW CLASSES

de- Eleven children from the kinder-ef- garten are going to Low 1 and are

ive. We feel indebted to Mrs. useden. Low 6-2 were our guests. Low 3-1 and Low 3-2 had a spellpen to them. When they reached match and Low 3-1 were the winfeeling so well it seemed, and at 11:15 he died. It had been brought to school by a boy who had several turtles. The

turtle is going to be buried in the backyard of one of the boys.

High 5 have finished their posters on colonial life.

Low 5 are very proud to have everyone promoted.

Low 6 were very delighted to serve

wheel, dinner horn, churn, iron pots and candle holders.

The big boys in our school enjoyed making an igloo and snowman while the snow was on the ground.

The big boys in our school enjoyed Ruth Sholk. We hope she will like Morningside.

MAPLON MEDIS

MARION MERTS.

PLANS ANNIVERSARY

The school enrollment has increased more than 100 since the beginning of Mary Anne Noland, president of

vannah, visited us Monday.
FRANCES BATES.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Marion Smith School. The Marion Smith pupils are work ing hard to make good records for the third quarter. The seventh grade honor roll pupils for the second quar-ter were Vera Mae Vinson, Garland

heriff and Everett Waters. The pupils in all the grades are saving tinfoil and bottles for the Junior Red Cross. Each classroom

Chattahoochee School.

SLATON SCHOOL CLASS
STUDIES ESKIMO LIFE
Low kindergarteners are enjoying many new experiences during their first week in school.

Chattahoochee School.

The fifth grade pupils at Chattahoochee school are very proud of an autographed picture of President Roosevelt. Bob Warner, one of their members, presented it to them. The boys in this class are keeping a postirst week in school.

many new experiences during their first week in school.

Low 1 are happy over being promoted. They are anxious to learn to read.

Low 2 have completed some interesting work about the Eskimoes. They had a sand table of Eskimoes

snow and have drawn pictures of the snow scenes in Atlanta.

Low 4 pupils have been promoted to an upstairs room. They feel real grown up with the older children. Egypt will be the first country they will visit while on a Mediterrative ward Hall and William Hawkins. Those in Mrs. Yow's room are they will visit while on a Mediterrative form. Alma Odom, Christine

High 5-1 enjoyed the sales about the inspired and wrote poems are closed and wrote poems about the inspired and wrote poems about the inspired and wrote poems are closed and wrote poems are clo gia Birds."
Low 6-1 are glad to have two new

FORMWALT CHILDREN
ACHIEVE PROMOTIONS

It is always interesting to enter another semester with new work and different activities. Our work for the accept an invitation to the promotion exercises of High 6. We thought their theme an especially good one, "Community Leaders." Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Clifton, a number of Atlanta's leading citizens were interviewed. Some of their gene interviewed. Some of the gene interviewed in the proportion of the opportunity of beginning all over again.

High 6 went to junior high school alterdance records at school for the opportunity of beginning all ov our pupils who have unusual records: pupils who have unusual records: pro-hard art of William Williams have made perfect STUDY ABOUT ROMANS the Sunday School attendance record. High 5 have fixed up their bulle-

tin board showing the important dates in February.

High 6-2 are starting to study the history and geography of Georgia.

High 4 went to the window the day it snowed and looked at the house-tops far away and close by. The next day they had a snow battle with another class.

High 4 and Low 4 people have completed some health and humane posters.

Bolton School.

All the pupils at Bolton school are enjoying their clean and freshly decorated building. Miss Virginia Done-hoo has charge of the school cafe teria now and is running it very successfully. Mrs. Smith, who formerly had charge, has moved away.

The sixth and seventh graders have begun to work on the U. D. C. essay which will be written on March 6. Fifth grade entitled "Eli Cotton Gin." tin board showing the important dates in February.

Cascade School

MARA HALE.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

office.

The seventh grade had charge of a recent assembly program and pre-sented a play, "A Day in Traffic Court," in which the boys of the Court," in which the boys of the safety patrol took part.

Some dogwood trees, crabapple trees and 25 walnut trees were planted by the pupils on the school grounds in observance of Arbor Day.

are, first place, Olie Combee; second place, Scott Schmid; third place, Olie Combee. Low 5-2 enjoyed a visit to the fifth

Formwalt is going to have a valen-

reading test.

Mrs. Hodges' High 1 are very glad to welcome Lilian Robinson back to their class from a long absence while she made her home in Nashville, Tenn. This class has won two prizes since September, one P.-T. A. attendance prize and one paper sale prize. prize and one paper sale prize.

MARION WRIGHT.

FAITH SCHOOL PUPILS There are 28 happy boys and girls in Low 3. Bernice Burel is the new president and Bob Wade is the Red Cross chairman. They have already organized a club called Kindness to Animals Club, and each member is wearing his badge.

Worlds of snow made many things grades moved up to take their places.

The bad weather has pulled down our attendance, but those of us who came to school went right on with our work.

High kindergarten children are very busy making a large playhouse. We are glad to have their to low kindergarten.

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Friday, February 21, is the birth-day anniversary of the school. The school will welcome friends and alumnae members as guests during the day.

The semi-annual student government assembly at the Girls High school on January 26, the council made its semester awards of prizes.

the new semester.

The girls' millinery department to order. Josephine McWhirter, chairman of the home room committee, an now interested in getting a job A new group of millinery students A new group of millinery students came in on Monday.

The waitress training class had a luncheon on Tuesday. Those who helped with the luncheon were Mrs.
W. A. Hope and Miss Mildred Drummond, who served the salad, and Miss Mildred Drummond, who served the coffee.

The heafit pridge party has been Ruth Bastin, who explained the signal of who served the coffee.

The benefit bridge party has been postponed until later in the spring due to bad weather and sickness.

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FRANCES BATES.

Those who won letters are Jean Dennison, Rita Santry, Mary Mat thews, Katherine McAuley, Geraldine Bailey, Sarah Entrekin, Mary Helen Eidson, Margaret Barrett, Mildred Eidson, Mildred Eidson, Mildred Eidson, Mildred Eidson, M Salley, Sarah Entresin, May Free ididson, Margaret Barrett, Mildred smith, Sarah Dunbar and Katherine Belser. One stripe indicating the econd award was added to the letters

ment award, a silver vase to the class exhibiting the most class and school spirit. Low C 4 received the cup, and Low C 1, Low B 1 and Low A 9, received certificates for displaying the best spirit of the home ro RUTH BASTIN.

follows: Boys, bronze, John Printz; silver, Henry Hand, Fred Currie, Mathieson Hughey, Verdell Giles and Billy Eskew; gold. Douglas Thomas and Lawrence Hobbs. Girls, bronze, Christine Kahrs and Gertrude Rush; silver, Kathleen Ivey and Mary Rogers; gold. Helen Windom and Gwendolyn Johns.

Miss Harper will play a Stradivarius from the collection of A. J. Stuart, of Detroit.

MARY MARGARET BLUE. MARJORIE NAAB.

Fifth grade are working on a play entitled "Eli Whitney Invents the Cotton Gin."

completed some health and humane posters.

High 4 enjoyed a snow ball battle Thursday afternoon.

Low 4 are very happy to be in the elementary building and are quite proud of their new school home.

High 2 had a program for three guests. All the children who went to dentists wrote letters to the dentists.

The subject for this year is Alexander entitled "Eli Whitney Invents the Cotton Gin."

Sixth grade are making a book on musical instruments. They are grouping them in the four main famble fullowed favors for the children at the Martel Day nursery and for the veterans' hospital and have received nice letters of thanks.

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We are High 6-1 this week and feet quite important. Many of us listened to Ernest Rogers over the radio, then fed and watered the birds.

High 6-2 have elected class officers. They are David Strout, Austin Broadwell and Durwood Whaley. Nine

well and Durwood Whaley. Nine children in our class have perfect attendance records for the year.

The new low 6 grade are proud to have been promoted 100 per cent. They are now in the room which the class are now in the room which the class had who were promoted to Joe Brown.

Low 2 are glad to get to the second grade and are having a fine time.

Low 1 are glad to be up from the kindergarten this year.

BOBBY WORTHINGTON.

PUPILS AT EAST LAKE

DAVID STROUT.

E. Rivers School.

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All the school has been saddened by the death of one of their teachers, Miss Merrill McMichael.

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and the Atlanta Journal.

Low 6 sang in the auditorium Friday one of the numbers they have learned in the school chorus.

RALPH SHEPPARD JR.

JOHN KELLEY. We are glad to have several new



in C minor," and the entire "Partita in B flat major," both by Bach; the in B flat major, both by Bach; the entire "Sonata, Opus 110," by Beethoven; a Brahms' group listing "Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 1," "Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 2," "Intermezzo, Opus 119, No. 3," and "Capriccio. Opus 116, No. 7," and that masterpiece, "Etudes Symphoniques, Opus 13," Schumenn piece, "Etudes 13." Schumann.

Benefit Program Today.
The Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R.
will present Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, pianist, and Ruth Dabney Smith, vio linist, in a benefit concert this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, known as "Craigie House," 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E. The proceeds will be used for the retirement of a chapter debt. Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, regent, is in charge of plans, and Mrs. Moreland Speer is in er

second award was added to the letters of Mary Liutje and Jean Turner; a second stripe was added to the letters of Josephine McWhirter. Mary Anne Noland and Sarah Lois Austin, and a third stripe was added to Ida Stephens letter.

Mrs. Gilbreath will play two groups of piano solos, the first an all-Chophs will play a harp solo. "Waltz," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor," and in the second group, "Nocturne in E major," "Waltz," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor," and in the second group, "Barcarolle," Liadow; "By the Brookside," Stojowski, and "Rhapsodie, No. side," Stojowski, and "Rhapsodie, No. Hale, president, will be held at 10." by Liszt. Miss Smith will also o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 10." by Liszt. Miss Smith will also o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 10." by Liszt. side." Stojowski, and Rhapsonie, 10." by Liszt. Miss Smith will also 10," by Liszt. Miss Smith will also play two groups, in the first, "Sonata in A minor." Veracini; "Gon Wings of Song," Mendelssohn-Achron, and "Gypsy Dances," Nachez; and in the second. "Polka," from "Schwanda," by Weinberger; "Malaguena," Sarasate; "Slumber Song, Lindner; land "Flight of the Bumble Bee," This will be one of the most interest. Rimsky-Korsakoff-Heifetz, Mrs. Julius DeGive will be at the piano with

preference of the sum of the sum

Low 4 pupils have been promoted to an upstairs room. They feel real grown up with the older children, ame an tour.

Low 4-1 are making maps of Norway. They hope to learn a great deal about the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Colonial life will be the center of interest for the new Low 5 class. High 5-1 enjoyed the snow. They were inspired and wrote poems about it.

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The Thursday Morning Club.

The Thursday Morning Music Club will give its annual "Comic Valentine Musicale." Friday evening at 9 o'clock at Egleston hall, corner West Peachtree and North avenue. The program has been written and are ranged by Mildred Brown who will who will Thursday Morning Club.

made an address to the counsellors. Those attending were Mrs. Armand the program, presenting Margie Griffith and Marion Keelin, harpists: Knox Spain, Helen Boykin, Elizabeth Mary Douglas, violinist; Frances Stukes, contralto, and Lillian Gilbreath, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex King Jr. will entertain at a musicale at their home. 36 Northwood avenue, N. W., this afternoon at 4 o'clock, presenting afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Second Recital of Series.

Myra Hess' Program.

With Helen Jepsons' and Nelson Eddy's concert of last night already a glorious page in Atlanta's musical memoirs, music lovers turn their attention to the forthcoming concert of Myra Hess, considered the foremost woman pianist of the age, which will be the next large concert, to be presented by the Atlanta Music Club on Tuesday evening, February 25, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. There will be a limited number of seats available for non-members of the club. Miss Hess' program is announced today, as follows: "Fantase in C minor," and the entire "Partita in B flat major," both by Bach; the Isolates "Sonata Ours 110." by Beer Sonata Ours 110. Beer Sonata Ours 1 Bach, played as a two-piano number by Betty Withers and Goodrich White; a two-piano arrangement of Brahms' "Waltz in E Major," played by Myrtice Trimble and Kathleen Stokey, and another two-piano num-ber, "Malaguena," by Lecuona, played by Virginia Morris and Camilla Hugu-ley. The public is invited to this

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Emory Glee Club Concert.

The Emory Glee Club, of which Dr.
Malcolm H. Dewey is the director, will present a concert next Saturady evening at 8:30 o'clock, in Glenn Memorial auditorium. This concert precedes a more elaborate performance on March 25, in which Rose Bampton, star of the Metropolitan, will be ton, star of the Metropolitan, will be featured as guest artist. The program for Saturday offers "Give a Kouse," Bentock; "Lullaby," Brahms-West; "Tally-Ho," Leoni-Lord; "Away to Rio," Bartholomew; "Dear Land of Home," Sibelius-Manney; "Glory to God," Pergolesi-Davison; "Gloria," Mozart-Robinson; "Sigeunerweisen," Sarasate-Harrison; "Daniel," Harvey Enders (a setting of Vachel Lind-Enders (a setting of Vachel Lindsay's Poem for Male Voices);
"Sketches of Paris." Manning-Nash;
"L'Heure Exquise," Reynaldo HahnGilbert: "Kleinzack," from Offenberts and Manning-Nash;
"Tible of Haffara," with Cho-Gilbert: "Kleinzack," from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," with Ches-

ter Kitchens as soloist, and a select-

Counsellor's Meeting. Martha Galt, state junior counsel-lor of the Georgia Federation of Mu-sic Clubs, called a meeting of all the counsellors of all the junior clubs of the state at a dinner Saturday evening. February 1, at the Frances Virginia tea room. In spite of the recent show.

Third grade made some booklets on Switzerland.

Fourth grade ended the study of the Romans by making a frieze of the Romans by making a frieze of the Horatius at the bridge. Last week they studied the Finch family of birds and made posters of them.

Fifth grade are working on a play entitled "Eli White-not are shown to be ice weather there was a good attendance, and the meeting proved to be one of inspiration, and many plans were formulated for the spring work. Miss Galt president, and Evelyn Jacking. Bonita Crowe will have charge of the program, presenting Margie Griffith and Marion Keelin, harpists; Mary Douglas, violinies.

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> Unusual Series for March. Lawrence G. Nilson, organist and choir director of the Central Presbyterian church, announces a fine service of Sunday afternoon cantatas to be given during the month of March at the church. These musicales will be held to an hour's time, and will begin at 5 o'clock. At each occasion there will be a guest organist to play the prelude, offertory, and postlude. Mr. Nilson will be at the organ for the cantatas. On March 1 the choir will present Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" and Gounod's "Gallia." of Sunday afternoon cantatas to be Second Recital of Series.
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> The second of two Sunday afternoon recitals will be given at Central Congregational church, corner Piedmont and Ponce de Leon, next Sunday afternoon. February 16, at 4 o'clock, featuring Irene Leftwicoh, pianist; Claire Harper, violinist, and Mozelle Horton Young, organist. The public is invited to attend.
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> Student Concert Guild.
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> The first public concert of the Student Concert Guild, which was previously announced to take place last Tuesday evening, but was postponed because of the inclement weather, will take place next Thursday evening. February 13, at 8:30 at the Studio Charles Sheldon will be the guest organist. On March 15 Verdi's "Requiem" will be the offering, with Eda Bartholomew guest organist. On March 22 the presentation will be Stainer's "Crucifixion," with George Lee Hamrick as guest organist. The choir is composed of 18 mixed voices, and the soloists are Jessie Richardson,

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: As you know, one object of the Atlanta schools for the year 1935-36 is to make a better community. How happy I am to see the ways and means by which you are working to build a better community of your classroom, school, home, church, playground, and all the territory round about you. Nothing so characterizes a good community as

courtesy, and I have been so pleased in visiting the schools to find that most of the boys and girls are courteous and thoughtful of each other.

am anxious for all the boys and girls to develop the spirit of courtesy in their own hearts; then it will be sure to show itself in their actions Do you know that the more closely we are associated the more necessary it is to observe all the courtesies of life? We need to be more courteous to the people in our homes, with whom we are associated every day, than we are to the people we meet only once or twice a month or a year. Never let your mother or father do anything for you for which you do not express gratitude and thanks. Be as courteous, as thoughtful and kind, and as gentle to your own brothers and sisters as you would be to your friends' brothers and sisters. atmosphere of your schoolroom be one of thoughtfulness, kindness and courtesy to each other. Do not neglect the little amenities and proprieties of life. The kindly spoken "I thank you," the gently ex-

pressed "excuse me, please" bring to other people a consciousness that you are anxious to please them, and will bring to you a self-re-

good maners, proper etiquette and the right attention to the civili

that will give poise and dignity. A kind heart expressed through

ties of life will go far toward helping to make your home, your school-room, and your community what it should be. Always your friend, WILLIS A SUTTON. Superintendent of Schools.

soprano: Bertha Simms, contralto; Paul Overbay, tenor, and Richard Holtzclaw, bass.

Organ Guild Service.

The Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Ethel Bever is dean, held their annual religious service last Monday evening at the First Baptist church. The service was marked by dignified beautenor, and Robert Guy, baritone. It is my suggestion that this service be repeated in the near future when weather becomes more comfortable that more people can receive its message.

Music Club Program.

program at the Georgia, ner Wednesday evening at 7 occurs at the Shrine Mosque. Their program at the Shrine Mosque. Their program will include several favorites, among them "Barcarolle," from "Tales of the Mosque delightful control of the man and "The End of a Perfect Truly" and "The End of a Perfect Truly" and "The End of a Perfect Compositions performed. The program was one of fine value artistically, and won unstinted praise from an appreciative audience. Ruth Dabnev Smith, violinist, played a group of solos with fine musical understand solos with fine musical unders "The Soldier" Is Theme.

The February meeting of the College Park Music Club, Mrs. J. C. Hale, president, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the College Park Woman's Club auditable. The from the control of the College Park Woman's Club auditable. The group was one of the college Park Woman's Club auditable. The group was one of the college Park Woman's Club auditable. admirable taste.

The Etude Music Club recently held be regular monthly meeting at the ome of Margaret Blackmon in Bolhome of Margaret Blackmon in Bol-ton. Imogene McElrov presided in the absence of Carolyn Hughes, presi-dent. The members recited the jun-ior niedge in concert and Margaret, Blackmon gave the collect. Interest-ing articles were discussed from the music, "Believe-It-Or-Not" scrapbooks by Jean Blackmon and Hor-tence Crook. The Slencyanski con-cert and Vienna Choir Boys were cett and Vienna Choir Boys were discussed by Carlyn Benzigat.
Piano selections were given by Imogene McElroy. Margaret Blackmon and Madeline Rutherford. Savdie Fowler. counsellor. played a piaro solo. Two new members. Mary Holen and Bettie Anne Keheley and one vistor. Shirley McClure, were welcomed.

Contraito Coming.

Marian Anderson, American negro contraito, who will appear in recital in Sisters Chapel. Spelman College, on Friday evening, will be heard this year in only a limited number of American cities, for she is scheduled to return to Europe in March to fill a long series of concert engagements, beginning in London on March 25 and covering France, Switzerland, Holland, Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Austria and perhaps Egypt. In the course of the tour she will sing with the Vienna symphony, and play a return engagement in Salzburg, where in 1935 during the famous Salzburg festival she was described as "the sensation of the season."

During the last four years, Marian Anderson has been singing in Europe to crowded concert halls and earning the plaudits of the press and publicalike. She returned to America in December to fill a limited number of American engagements, including two in New York city and one in her na-Contralto Coming.

American engagements, including two in New York city and one in her native city of Philadelphia. On each occasion following her return critics have lavishly praised the quality of her voice and the magnificence of her interpretations of the great masters and have marveled at her ability in singing the simple songs of her own singing the simple songs of her own

Miss Ewing Weds John H. Mullin In the Spring

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ity, the Girls' Circle for Tal-lulah Falls School and was one of the most feted debutantes of the 1934-35 season. She was formally presented to society a breakfast at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel with Mrs. William Chambers, of Augusta, the former Miss Rena Candler.

Mr. Mullin is the only son of Mrs. John H. Mullin and the late Mr. Mullin, who was widely known in insurance, fraternal and musical circles of Atlanta. His mother was formerly Miss rice Spurr, of Boston and Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Spurr, prominently connected in the east. His paternal grandparents were the late and Mrs. John H. Mullins, beloved pioneer Atlantans. has one sister, Mrs. E. L. Whit-

ing, of Lumberton, N. C. Mr. Mullin attended Boys' High school and was graduated from Emory University in 1932. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club and is now engaged in the insurance business in Atlanta.

The marriage of Miss Ewing and Mr. Mullin will be a quiet event of the early spring.

Miss La Hatte Is Betrothed To Mr. Morris Continued From Page 6.

brothers are Jack Morris and Albert Morris, of Nashville, and Thomas Morris, of Tampa, Fla. He attended North Georgia

College, Emory University and the Atlanta Law school and was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1929. He is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and the Delta Theta Phi legal frater-He is numbered among prominent young Atlanta busi-nessmen and is a member of the Druid Hills Golf Club.

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First. Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth. Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton; tenth. Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.



Some Augusta boy or girl here will Boston, of Marietta, in the death of win the \$5 prize offered by the Auher husband, who had been ill a long gusta Woman's Club and will also time.

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Mrs. Ober Warthen, of Vidalia, was an interesting visitor at federation headquarters this week. She is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia and en route to Richmond, Va., to attend the Sprunt lectures at the Union Theological Seminary. In club work, Mrs. Warthen is first district chairman of international relations, and heads the building community house being erected.

Decatur, will conduct the school.

The presidents of the 10 districts in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will entertain at luncheon Wednesday, hold inspiration received from them. J. W. Gholston. Albert Hill, A. B. Conger, Morris Bryan, Ralph Butler. J. W. Gholston. Albert Hill, A. B. Conger, Morris Bryan, Ralph Butler. Haden and Z. I. Fitzpatrick. The luncheon will be in the Henry Grady of the community house being erected.

Henry incident

Honors incident to February are shared by club programs devoted to Georgia Day, February 12, and Libra-ry Day. February 22. National Drama Week and Better Speech Week are also observed during this

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Pusey, of Athens, are in Mexico and lower California for three months. Dr. Pusey has three months to devote to study and observation and Mrs. Pusey is enjoying his Sabbatical leave. observation and Mrs. Puscy is enjoying his Sabbatical leave.

Members of Georgia Federation of Women's Club are grieved to hear of the sorrow that has come to Mrs. John

The third story of the home of Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, of Bloomfield, Iowa, chairman of the committee on drama.

G. F. W. C., has been transformed into a little theater and is the scene of many enjoyable performances.

'The Arts in Everyday Life' Told

Penny Art Fund Chairman Issues

By MRS. J. H. PLEDGER,
Chairman.
One of the major projects proposed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the Penny Art Fund, originated and administered by Mrs. Alvoni Allen, of New Jersey. To adopt this plan only means that one penny per club member must be sent to your state chairman of Penny Art Fund, by the first of April. If club membership is ten, send 10 cents; if 200, send \$2. These pennies remain in Georgia. They are used to purchase an art prize to be awarded the club doing most to promote American art. The prize for this year will be awarded at the state convention in Augusta, April 21. Any club wishing to compete in this contest must send pennies first, then a report of art

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Please, if no longer president and the Clubwoman G. F. W. C. and state communications are still being receiv ed, turn copies over to a successor and Cover pictures of fine specimens of art and explanatory text are featured each month by the Clubwoman G. F. W. C., which should secure extra sub-scriptions to the magazine. one penny a year for art promotion this would mean that \$30,000 a year would be spent for American art. Georgia is one of the 44 states to adopt the Penny Art Fund plan. We want to rank with the best. Our slown is a Federated prepriet for American is a Federated prepriet for American is a federated prepriet for American is a federated prepriet.

Guyton Clubwomen

'My Interest of the Week' Contest Letters

By MRS. J. D. EVANS, of Atlanta, ago there might have been one or two. By MRS. PERRY BAGGS, Presiden Second Vice President Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and Third Vice Presi-dent Kirkwood Civic League.

My interest of the week was the obtaining of United States citizenship by 30 aliens at federal court.

When I was Americanization chair-

For Test Questions

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, chairman of art programs, G. F. W. C., submits test questions on the arts as follows:

as follows:

1. What is the Odyssey?

2. Why are actors sometimes called Thespians?

3. In the Dark Ages where did books find their ony safe lodgment?

4. What great German company of the control of th

One of these new citizens is a good friend of mine, member of a federated club and a resident of the city for 45 years.

It is well for us to remember we are all descendants of aliens.

By MRS. W. H. GOULDER,

Listening to the tramping of the soldiers' feet and the clanging of horses' hoofs on cobblestones, above the din of tolling bells, during the funeral march of the late King George V of England made the wonder of radio my interest of the week.

She said that each Girl Scout is going to have a garden plot of her own and try to make this garden neat and beautiful so that it will add to the home. She also stated that they wanted any cuttings or plants that will add to the home. The woman's the work of the week.

It seems to me, having made it a point to attend these meetings each year, that the class of applicants as a whole is of a higher caliber.

It is also noticeable that more than half of them were English. Ten years

V of England made the wonder of radio my interest of the week.

How marvelous for those, who like myself, were born under the British flag, to be able to share with those countless thousands, who in person, paid their last homage to their beloved sovereign!

Contest Rules Printed On Club Page Today

"My interest of the Week" con-test is open to federated women composing Georgia Federation of

Under the slogan, "My Interest for the Week," clubwomen compet-ing in the contest may write pering in the contest may write per-sonal articles upon any subject un-der the sun which strikes their fancy. The contest will continue over an unannounced period, at the end of which \$100 in cash will be awarded, with \$50 going to the winner of the first prize, \$25 to the winner of the second prize, \$15 to the third prize winner, and \$10 to the fourth prize winner.

prize winers. The merit of the idea and subject covered will be considered of primary importance and not the style of writing.

Contest rules include:

1. Address letters to the Georgia Federation Contest Editor. The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

2. Letters are limited to 150

of paper.
5. Letters must reach The Con

stitution by Thursday morning to be considered for the following

be considered for the following Sunday.
6. Letters submitted become property of The Constitution.
7. No letter may be submitted by The Constitution staff or members of their families.
8. Entrants must belong to a club which is a member of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

ment? 4. What great German composer wrote the famous "mass for the dead." and what was it called? 5. What woman was the author of the first book of verse in America? 6. Who wrote the opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," and on what novel by an English author is the story based? 7. Who is called "the father of political cartooning" in America? 8. Who was the first woman artist in America and in what southern prov-Scholarship Pupil

composing Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is being conducted by The Atlanta Constitution. The writer of the three best letters each week of not more than 150 words will be paid \$1 for each letter published. The three best letters of the week will be published on the official Club Page each Sunday.

A committee of judges will read the articles and make a careful se-lection in order to name the four

words.
3. Letters must be signed, have street address, name of city or town wherein writer dwells, and name of federated club to which writer belongs.
4. Please write only on one side of paper.

were elected: President, Kathryn Cunningham; vice president, Elizabeth Rice; secretary, Margaret Anne Maxwell; treasurer, Ruby Augusta Roberts; chaplain, Martha Lou Veale.

Committees appointed are: Social service, Julia Rice, Winifred Maxwell; press and publicity, Elizabeth Rice; program, Alice Bush, Anne Crawford, Morton Appling; scrapbook, Virginia and Lucy Nell Cunningham. Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. Lillian Bush are advisers and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell godmother.

The February meeting was held with Alice Bush; Morton Appling conducted a quiz on Georgia Day; Alice Bush read Washington's courtship; Ruby A. Roberts gave a reading and Anne Crawford had charge of valentine games. Refreshments were served tine games. Refreshments were served and members embroidered and cro-cheted, and those who forgot their work read jokes and asked riddles. Somebody dubbed the club "Scrub Jun-iors." But we'll show 'em! Watch us!

of Pelham Woman's Club. My interest of the week was hav

Opening The Book

By MRS. W. J. BRASWELL,
Fort Valley Ga., State Chairman Bible of Literature, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

A woman goes into the store and fingers the material the clerk lays on the counter before her. "Will it fade, are the the colors fast?" she asks. Another goes into a shop and looking the article over, says, "Will it stand the wear and tear of time and use?" The grocer holds the labeled can before his customer and says, "This is pure—absolutely pure."

The world is looking for the best—that which will stand the test of time. And among the books on the book And among the books on the book shelves of the world there is not one comparable to the Bible. "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words

shall not pass away."

The Bible came to us through more than a thousand years of growth and compressed into its pages are the civilizations, languages and religious of Palestine, Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome. The Hebrew children were Reelect Mrs. Simmons.

Mrs. Winfield Scott Simmons, president of the Guyton Woman's Club, has served in this capacity 20 years and was unanimously elected for an awaderings of Ulysses after the fall of Troy, as told by the great epic of Homer's Club in 1913," with Mrs. This group was organized as "The Mothers' Club in 1913," with Mrs. 2 are detected for an awaderings of Ulysses after the fall of Troy, as told by the great epic between the first to mother term at the January meeting. This group was organized as "The Mothers' Club in 1913," with Mrs. 2 are detected for an awaderings of Ulysses after the fall of Troy, as told by the great epic possible the recitative with the lyrical expression in drama. Hence the combine the recitative with the lyrical expression in drama. Hence the combine the recitative with the lyrical expression in drama. Hence the combine the recitative with the lyrical expression in drama. Hence the combine the recitative with the lyrical expression in drama. Hence the combine the recitative with the lyrical expression in drama. Hence the combine the recitative with the lyrical expression in drama with southern province was a portrait in America and in what southern province was a portrait in America and in what southern province was a portrait in America and in what southern province was a portrait in America and in what southern province was a portrait in America and in what southern province was a portrait in America and in what southern province was a portrait in America and in what southern province was a portrait.

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State Parliamentarian Answers Interesting Questions Today

By MRS. PERRY BAGGS, President of Pelham Woman's Club. My interest of the week was any ing a representative of the Girl Scouts all on me. In her freshly starched uniform this typical Scout told me of their work and their desire to coperate with the Woman's Club project of beautifying the home and garden.

She said that each Girl Scout is going to have a garden plot of her work and try to make this garden nest and heautiful so that it will add to the home. She also stated that they wanted any cuttings or plants that could be used.

The Woman's Club after hearing the plans of these worthy Girl Scouts have the most attractive garden spot.

I am sure the Scout spirit will engage and gardens.

Sub-Juniors Elect

Their New Officers

The Sub-Juniors, "a grandchild" of the Lexington Woman's Club, had its first meeting in January with Morton Appling. The following officers were elected: President, Kathryn Cunnigham; vice president, Elizabeth Rice; secretary, Margaret Anne Maxwell; treasurer, Ruby Augusta Rob-

Suggested Library Day Program Given by Mrs. J. Frank Norman

The observance of Library Day on February 22 provides an admirable opportunity for appropriate programs in women's clubs in Georgia. In a letter to clubwomen, Mrs. J. Frank Norman, of Moultrie, federation chairman of library service, sends greetings with the desire for a successful Library Day celebration. She says: "The month of February marks the approach of Library Day and I am urging every club in the state to plan a special program in observance of

approach of Library Day and I am urging every club in the state to plan a special program in observance of February 22, or sometime during the month. Adopt the library as your protege and celebrate its birthday with a silver tea or in some interesting manner that will supplement the book fund. Also celebrate the passage of the county library law. Three minute discussions of the law and its applications to your local librarian to speak on this subject); and the county library service.

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GEORGIA WOMAN'S

Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor Silf Peachtree road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. E. Patterson. 20 W. Broad street, Newran, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and headquarters hostess: Mrs. Marvi Williams, Cedartown, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, Precyclary; Mrs. R. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomo street. Griffin, treasurer: editor Georgis W. C. I. U. Rulletin Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Maon: Mrs. Fiorence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary: Mrs. Berta Scott, Bsinbridge, membership director; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville Union Signal promoter: Miss Augella Taylor, 1348 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Touth's Temperance Council; Mrs. B. Frank Pim. 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Durham Methylo, 530 Clairmont avenue Decatur, poet laureate.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor Addresses



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By State Federation President By MRS. H. B. RITCHIE, President school children to the High museum

of the change in presidency.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

It has been said and truthfully maintained that the only things which endure throughout the ages are art and ideas. Looking back into history for the record, we find the greatness of nations as expressed in aspirations and achievement is left to future generations only in examples of art. Every town has its opportunity to use art vision and art standards in community buildings, parks and playgrounds. The simplicity of line which is the truest art has the additional value of lack of expense and will give an atmosphere which size and will give an atmosphere which state the looking pack into the reas, art has held a position of importance. At the Olympic games in ancient Greece it was the practice to acclaim the poets, the dramatists and other artists whose works were held to excel, even as the perfection of body and its artistic use on the part of athletes was acclaimed. In Rome all artists, was acclaimed, and will give an atmosphere which and acclaimed and will give an atmosphere which are accepted as The Mother's Club in 1913, with Mrs. Bessie Jackson Shep Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. in Atlanta when a particularly inter-

Message Today

to galleries and private studios. Put on exhibitions in clubhouses, libraries, or community houses; make them special events, serve refreshments if practical events, serve refreshments if practical events.

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"Any original art program will be given credit. Especial credit will be given clubs reporting numbers of works purchased by members. If a member buys a work of art as a gift or for herself, it should be counted in your club's activities. We would like to compile a record of the art selections bought by G. F. W. C. members in 1935-1936. The general federation has approximately 3,000,000 members. If each one would give one penny a year for art promotion

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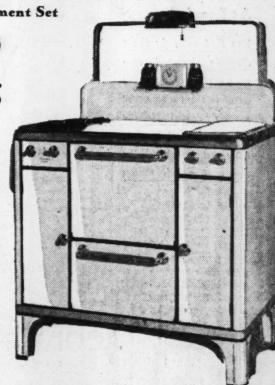
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Mr. and Mrs. Milner Thornton LaHatte announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia Wyndham, to Elbert Tillman Morris, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

EWING-MULLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miles Ewing announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Fielder, to John Hatchman Mullin Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

BAUM-WOLF.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baum announce the engagement of their daughter, Hermina Frances, to Julian Haskel Wolf, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wolf, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Saul announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie, to Wilhelm E. Schrage, of New York city, formerly of Berlin, Germany, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

LIPPITT—CHESHIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lippitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan Strange, to Joseph B. Cheshire, formerly of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

BUFFINGTON-THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, of Decatur, Ga., announce the

HALL—BENNET.

ter, Harriett Louise, to Robert M. Bennet, of New York, the wedding date to be announced later. COFER-PIRKLE.

Mrs. J. W. Cofer announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to Morgan W. Pirkle, the date of the marriage to be announced

HURST-McKENZIE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hurst, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind, to James Stuart McKenzie, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

PAFFORD—TATE.

Mrs. Newsome Thomas Pafford, of Brunswick, announces the engage- Midterm Dance. ment of her daughter, Lillian Ivey, to James Irvine Tate, of Spartanburg, S. C., formerly of Brunswick and Virginia, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laney announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Belle Lyon, to Marvin Lee Edwards, the marriage to be solemnized at the Capitol View Baptist church March 20 at 8

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Miss Kilpatrick Will Become Bride Of Oscar R. Spence

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Eunice Kilpatrick, to Oscar Robert Spence, the marriage to be solemnized on March 6 at the First Baptist church.

The bride-elect is a popular Atlanta musician and teacher, being a member of the Atlanta Philharmonic or tist choir. She portrayed Erminie in the comic opera, "Erminie," presented by the public schools in 1934, and attended Girls' High school, of which she is a graduate. She is a former radio artist of Atlanta stations and a FINGTON—THOMPSON.

and Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Azalee Stribling, to Floyd Clifton Thompson, of Atlanta, the date to be announced later.

—BENNET.

and Mrs. Lewis R. Hall announce the engagement of their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Hall announce the engagement of their daugh-

Kilpatrick.

Mr. Spence is the youngest son of Mrs. T. C. Spence and the late Oscar Milton Spence, of College Park. His mother was formerly Miss Temperance Cleveland Jones, of Bremen, Ga. He is the brother of Eugene Bernard Spence, Mrs. Florie Lee Stamps, Howell Cobb Spence. Miss Mary Elizabeth Spence and Miss Sarah Frances Spence. He is a member of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics" and has been connected with a prominent business firm for five years.

Sigma Gamma Plans

Sigma Gamma, of the Georgia School of Technology, will hold its annual midterm dance Friday evening, February 21, at the Georgian room of the Biltmore hotel. This affair will coincide with the celebration of the ninth anniversary and a number of out-of-town alumni will attend.

The active members and pledges of the active members and pledges of the Tech chapter are Jack Kinsler, Morris Beerman, Herman Barnett, Ralph Taitz. Richard Marshall, Irv-ing Lipton, Ben Keyserling, Al Stull, Joe Karlick, Sol Lipsius, Jerry Ro-senberg, Ickey Swerdlin, Henry Karp, Ben Zakheim, Saul Wills, Johnnie Glustrom, Ben Leightman and Albert

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Horwitz.

Welch-Shumate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Catherine Mayo Welch, to Mason Dekle Shumate, on January 21.

Mrs. Shumate is a native Floridan, having spent her childhood in Jacksonville, coming to Atlanta with her parents eight years ago. Her antecedents were prominently identified with the early Colonial history of Florida.

Mr. Shumate is the son of Mrs. John Robert Shumate and the late Mr. Shumate, of Thomasville, Ga. Mr. Shumate attended the Georgia School of Technology and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He holds a responsible position here.

Engagement of Popular Atlantans Announced



announced today by her parents to Julian Haskel Wolf, of Atlanta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wolf, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Baum will keep open house from 8:30 to 10 o'clock this evening at her home on Pace's Ferry road, the guests from a distance to include the groom-elect's parents; his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, and his nephew, Arthur Richards Jr., all of Cincinnati. Miss Baum attended school at Brenau College and Oglethorpe University, and is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She is the sister of Mrs. Farley Berman and George Baum. Mr. Wolf is a graduate of Yale University. Photo by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

Benefit Bridge

LAMBERT—DYE.

W. Bert Lambert, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of his Party Planned. daughter, Doris Virginia, to James C. Dye, of Portsmouth, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

SMITH-LOVELL.

A benefit bridge and fashion show sponsored by the Alumni Scholarship Activity Club of Commercial High school will be held in Rich's tear room at 3 o'clock on Saturday. The purpose of the party is to obtain funds to help defray the graduation expenses of needy students. A number of unique prizes are to be awarded during the afternoon and 20 Commercial High girls will model the newest spring creations. Anyone wish-Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to R. C. Lovell, also of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized February 14. No cards.

SMOAK—BONNETTE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smoak, of Orangeburg, S. C., announce the engageest spring creations. Anyone wishing to make reservations for tickets call Mrs. McElheny at Hemlock 3337 or Frances, Newman at Jackson 3554-W. ment of their daughter, Melvin, to Henry H. Bonnette, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on March 18.

LASSETER—TRUSSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Lasseter, of Rochelle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to Henry Leonard Trussell Jr., of Preston, the marriage to take place at an early date. KILPATRICK—SPENCE.

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ter, Elizabeth Eunice, to Oscar Robert Spence, the marriage to be solemnized on March 6. ROYAL-WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royal announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Alice, to Lewis Thomas Watson, the marriage to be

Decatur Socials

Mrs. Hugh Burgess was hostess Thursday to members of her bridge Thursday to members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Wiley Jones was hostess Friday to the members of her bridge luncheon club at her home on Clair-

mont avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. John Rustin and Master Wallace Rustin, of Norfolk, Va., have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson left Sunday for a visit to points in Florida.

Thomas James Hollis, ide.

birthday with a dance Friday evening at the home of her parents on Lucerne avenue. The guests included the two Are of Interest seventh grades of the Glennwood

school. Mrs. Gertrude E. Bolles and Miss
Louise Bolles, of Washington, D. C.,
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L.
Hubbell at their home on Hillyer
place in Decatur.

The garden division of the Decatur
Woman's Club met Tuesday at the
club with the chairman, Mrs. Guy
Hudson, in the chair. It was voted
to build a float to perticipate in the George R. Jones, of Macon, is spending the week-end with his family on West Howard avenue.

Mrs. Loretta Bonta has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. L. M. Maryen, and Maryen, and Mrs. William of this project.

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from a trip to New York.

Mrs. L. M. Maxwell, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., returned home Tuesday after a visit with J. A. Campbell and family.

Misses Anne Kirby and Marjorie Tumlin, of Brenau College, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby.

Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained members of her bridge club Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Hardy, of Thomaston, Ga., returned Tuesday after a visit to Mrs. Terah Stewart.

Mrs. Hugh Burgess was hosters.

Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. entertained the members of her book club Friday

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Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday.

T. A. Branch is in Florida on a business trip.
Grant Davis is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Marion Moore entertained members of her sewing club Tuesday.

Frank Thomas Jr. has scarlet fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hollis, of Atlanta. His only sister is Miss Virginia Hollis.

Frank Thomas, on Ponce de Leon place.

Mrs. B. B. Branch entertained the members of her bridge-luncheon club Thursday.

Miss Martha Muse celebrated her

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BATES_TYE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Jane, to William Ross Tye, of Edison and Mt. Vernon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

Bridal Couple

s Entertained.

Miss Phoebe Rhett and Neal Baird, whose marriage will be an important social event of the month, were honored last evening when Mr. and Mrs. DuPuis McLamb entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Wieuca road. Spring flowers in a green and white color motif were used throughout the house and a bridal scene formed the central decoration for the dining room table. Mrs. Julian Barrett assisted in entertaining the guests, who were members of the wed-ding party.



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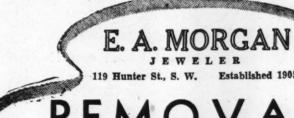
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GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 8 .- A marriage of cordial interest over the state. where the bridegroom's family is prominently connected, was that of Miss Frances M. Carr, of New York city, and Hiriam Phinazee Griffin, of New York, formerly of Griffin, which was demnized on February 2, in the Church of the Advent at Westbury, Long Island. The Rev. M. R. Pope. pastor, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Carr, of New York, and is a charming and attractive young woman. She is wide circle of friends. Mr. Griffin the son of Mrs. Harold M. Griffin and the late Mr. Griffin, who are among Griffin's most prominent residents. His mother is the former Miss Mary Tompkins. One of his brothers, William B. Griffin, resides in Atlanta. The bridegroom travels

for a bottling company in New York. Miss Josephine Dillard and Frank Hoard, of Griffin, were married Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. John F. Norton, on the Jackson road. A few friends witnessed the impressive ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Norton. The bride was becomingly gowned in a spring model of light blue crepe trimmed with rhinestone clips and she wore black accessories. Mrs. Hoard is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Dillard, of Griffin, and Mr. Hoard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoard, of Griffin. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Hoard will reside in Griffin.

Spanish War Camps

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Various camps of the department of Georgia, Spanish War Veterans, and their auxiliaries have installed officers recently. The Winfield Schley Camp. No. 13, of Columbus, las in stalled the following: Commander, John O. Willia; senior vice commander, William E. Taylor; junior vice commander, William E. Taylor; junior vice commander, William E. Taylor; junior vice commander, Martin C. Baylou; adjutant, James W. Sayers; quarter master. Henry M. Woodall; trusfee, John P. James W. Sayers; quarter master. Henry M. Woodall; trusfee, John P. John P.

Myra Davis; assistant conductor, Mrs. Ausie Wood-all; assistant guard, Mrs. Susie Wood-all; assistant guard, Mrs. Luclla Sim-mons; musician, Mrs. Earnestine Schnitka; Mrs. Gladys Cusic, secre-tary; Mrs. Mary Baxter, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Cusic, reporter. Officers for William E. Wooten Auxiliary No. 10 of Albary, 2007.

sse; conductor, Mrs. Rale Stangers; assistant conductor, Mrs. Tiny scoe; guard, Mrs. Beulah Stewart; istant guard, Mrs. Marie Johnson;

Reusse; conductor, Miss Kate Shaughter; assistant conductor. Miss Kate Shaughter; assistant conductor. Miss Kate Shaughter; assistant guard, Mrs. Marie Johnson; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Carl Savethistorian, Mrs. Lois Kenney; secretary, Miss Evelyn Rrown; treasurer, Willie Shaughter; color bearers, Miss Frances Griffeth, Miss Janelle Komen, Miss Anita Briscoe, Miss Mary Ella Briscoe.

Mrs. Daisy Irwin, of Atlanta, its Chairman of child welfare for the Georgia department and the chairman of child welfare for the Georgia department and the chairman of child welfare for the Georgia department and the chairman of child welfare for the Georgia department and the chairman of child welfare for the Schairman of Child welfare for the Georgia department and the chairman of child welfare for the Georgia department and the chairmen of the various auxiliaries are documents, pricederacy, to the Georgia only only and pleasure in the Goorgia department of the year. The Confederacy is one of the confederacy, is one of the most sacred southern shrines and with the port of the confederacy, to one of the post and of the confederacy of the post of the confederacy, the confederacy of the post and of the portrayal of its history by an account of the confederacy of the post of the confederacy of the post and of the confederacy, the confederacy of the post and of the confederacy of the post of the confederacy of the post of the po



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The following officers were installed for Colonel Oscar J. Brown Auxiliary No. 7, of Athens: President Mrs. Hattie V. Schwab; senior vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams; junior vice president, Mrs. Evaletheth, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Elizabeth, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Elizabeth, Mrs. Roberto,

line. Chapters are requested to observe Stephens birthday and send contribution of \$2.50 direct to division treasurer to aid in purchase of portrait.

Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, historian Georgia division, gave the Lee address over radio station WSB, Biltmore hotel, on January 19. Afterward she was guest of the Atlanta chapter Lee celebration at the chapter house. Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston, recorder of crosses of military service, sends the following message to U. D. C. chapters: "It will be my pleasure to send you the necessary information and application blanks to secure and award crosses of military service to World War, Spanish-American or Philippine insurrection veterans. May I urge that you let this phase of our work play a prominent part in your year's schedule. These men, eligible to receive crosses, are interested in same and are enthusiastic in their praise of the crosses and with just a little work on your part they can be secured. Crosses may be bestowed on January 14, January 19, Memorial Day, June 3, September 27 and November 11. Why not begin now to get your applications in readiness and have crosses on hand for bestowal on Memorial Day. The bestowal service is a very impressive one and will add to any Memorial Day program. Again I assure you that I stand ready to assist you. Won't you have a definite part

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Mary Ann Williams chapter, Sandersville, held its December meeting at home of Mrs. Bessie Aldred. Mrs.

O. L. Rogers read interesting paper on life and accomplishments of General C. A. Evans. Hostesses were Mesdames George Evans. Bessie Aldred. Hudson Wood. Misses Louise Sullivan and Edith Whiddon.

Remember Alexander H. Stephens' birthday on February 11 and sell flags on Georgia Day, February 12, to swell our Helen Plane educational fund.

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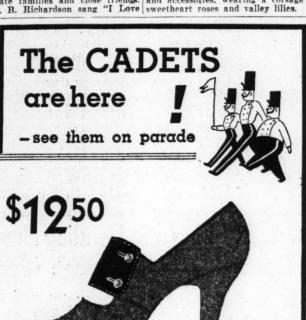
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The marriage of Miss Ruth Amos and Harold M. Bartlett.

The living room altar was formed of palms. ferns, and white chrysanthemums, with tall candelabra holding lighted tapers. The bride and groom altar was formed of palms. ferns, and white chrysanthemums, with tall candelabra holding lighted tapers. The bride and groom attar was formed of palms. ferns, and white chrysanthemums, with tall candelabra holding lighted tapers. The bride and groom attar was formed of palms. ferns, and white chrysanthemums, with tall candelabra holding lighted tapers. The bride and groom attar was formed of palms. ferns, and white chrysanthemums, with tall candelabra holding lighted tapers. The bride and groom attar was formed of palms. ferns, and white chrysanthemums, with tall candelabra holding lighted tapers. The bride was becomingly dressed in bridal blue crepe with navy triamings and accessories, wearing a corsage of Mrs. J. B. Richardson sang "I Love" sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

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Margaret Mitchell's Novel Depicts Three Major Periods

By Sally Forth.

TO THE already distinguished list of "Atlanta authors," Sally takes exceptional pride today in announcing the name of Margaret Mitchell, whose book, "Gone With the Wind," is scheduled for spring publication. The author, better known as "Peggy," is a journalist of unusual talent and note, and her forthcoming book will present an Interesting and charmingly prepared piece of work which will have wide appeal, especially in the south.

In naming her book "Gone With the Wind," Peggy caught and presented to the public a concise portrayal of facts and events which in a true sense of the word, are gone with the wind, never to come again in the same tempo. But they are forever recalled with pathos of that never-to-be-forgotten era, the stirring days of the sixtles.

Enshrined with hallowed memories of a lost cause, records already yellowed with age depict the war-torn days of the Civil War. The

scenes are laid in the vicinity of Atlanta, between 1860 and 1873, and represent three major periods of that pre-war, wartime and reconstruction days, which are tempered with historical facts and characters.

Miss Mitchell has not written a war book, but a novel presenting a cross-section of life of the times, giving a realistic picture of how people in all walks of life, Including the Yankee carpetbaggers, reacted to the catastrophe that befell them. The authoress verified her facts through extensive research and study. As aforementioned, her book is not a war story, from the standpoint of reference, but as a historical novel it will occupy a prominent place in leading public and private libraries.

In private life, Peggy Mitchell is Mrs. John Marsh and is a daughter of Eugene Mitchell and the late Mrs. Mitchell, prominent and pioneer Atlantans, Her clever pen is fortified with an extensive knowledge of literature and a wide vocabulary which equip her for the art of writing on any subject. In years past her humorous viewpoint made her newspaper feature articles of wide interest. Sally takes this opportunity to congratulate the clever young writer on her literary effort and joins with count-less other friends in anticipation of the release date.

THE time-honored unlucky 13 apparently holds no fear for Amelia LaHatte, whose engagement is announced today to Tillman Morris. On the other hand, she considers that the number thirteen is a rather important number in her life. After a ro-mantic courtship Amelia received her ring on last August 13 and upon closer inspection of the handsome diamond, one could count thirteen small diamonds.

Just why Tillman and his future bride chose an unlucky number as their lucky one is not known, but it is evident that so far their paths have been bordered with four-leaf clovers, traditional lucky

Their "thirteen romance" began two years ago at a dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club when the future bridegroom was introduced to the beautiful Amelia by a mutual friend, who in this case happened to be none other than the young belle's date for the evening. A whirlwind courtship began, and for many months those "in the know" have predicted matrimony for the two. Amelia confesses that all her childish illusions of answering the ever-thrilling question of "Will You Marry Me?" were shattered when she said "yes" to Tillman while both were in swimming at the Druid Hills Golf Club pool.

A GROUP of young girls were spending several weeks at a boarding house on Daytona Beach in Florida. There were many other people, whom they had never seen before, who were staying at the same place. One of the middle-aged men, who was among those present, was an incurable "wit" or perhaps we should say, partially that. He was always the death of the party, and his customary greeting when he returned from swimming or fishing was a hearty and boisterous "Hi biscus!" to the startled inmates of the boarding house.

His favorite expression next to the salutation was, "I'm pure as snow and just as cold, but some-times I drift." After saying this he would roar with laughter and satisfaction at his own enviable

Finally the young ladies' chap-eron could stand it no longer, and one day, being in a malicious mood, she rocked gleefully in a wicker chair on the porch and awaited his return from the local picture show. As usual, he saun-tered in with a broad grin cover-ing his face from ear to ear, and jovially remarked, "Hi biscus!"

Hardly had the words left his lips than the charming matron, who rocked nonchalantly in her chair answered piercingly "Hay seed!" It was quite noticeable that the "death of the party" never used his salutation any

THERE'S a particular sentiment attached to the ring which John Mullin Jr. gave his bride-elect, Dorothy Ewing, last week. It is the same diamond that was worn by his mother, when as Beatrice Spurr, of Boston and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., she became the bride of John H. Mullin Sr., of Atlanta. Already deeply attached to her prospective daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mullin wanted Dorothy to have the ring that had meant so much to her, so John had it reset for his bride-

The engagement of John and Dorothy, though no surprise to their friends, is one in which Atlantans are keenly interested. Since early girlhood John has been Dorothy's particular beau and their devotion to each other has been an open secret among their friends. John was one of Dorothy's escorts at the Halloween ball of 1934, when she made her debut, and was her constant date during her debut year.

Principals in Fashionable Weyman-Yearley Wedding



Pictured in the above group are principals in the Weyman-Yearley marriage which was a fashionable and brilliant social event of Wednesday at St. Luke's Episcopal church. From left to right, on the front row, are Misses Harriett Grant, Mary Ann Carr, Mrs. George Weyman, Mrs. Alexander Yearley IV, who was before her mariage Miss Eliza-

Daughters of the American Revolution State gent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Daiton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Hartison Hightower, of Arbomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. U. Tabor Jr. At Elberton; tibrarian, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainesville; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison, sensingist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Julis Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville.

D.A.R. Filing and Lending Bureau the alternates are: Mesdames A. I. Jessup, J. R. Lockhart, F. W. Dis-Chairman Issues Message Today

By Mrs. John T. Dorsey, of Marietta, State Editor D. A. R.
Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill, of Savannah, state chairman of the filing and lending bureau, sends the following message to chapter regents: "March 1 is the final date to send me papers on any Georgia subject. Rules Gaffrey trophy for the best historical garper on any Georgia subject. Rules yeverning contest are first: Papers on the subject of paper only. Remember to the subject of the plainly and nently typed on the side of paper only. Remember to the significant of the filing at the final date to of the paper. Do not place covers as all papers must be plainly and nently typed on the side of paper only. Remember to the significant of the filing and lending bureau of the filing and lending bureau only. March 1 is also the final date to chapter reports on the use of the filing and lending bureau only. March 1 is also the final date to chapter reports on the use of the filing and lending bureau only. March 1 is also the final date to chapter reports on the use of the filing and lending bureau only. March 1 is also the final date to chapter reports on the use of the filing and lending bureau only. March 1 is also the final date for chapter reports on the use of the filing and lending bureau only. March 1 is also the final date for chapter reports on the use of the filing and lending bureau only. March 1 is also the final date for chapter reports on file and valuable for use on chapter programs and in schools. There is also a splendid collection of patriotic lectures and lantern slides.

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Founder's Day Programs Given

meeting of Decatur Boys' High P.-T. mittee. Meeting of Decatur Boys' High P.-T.

A. on Wednesday. Thirty-nine candles
were lighted around a birthday cake,
decorated with the school colors, blue
and gold.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A.
Parental education and pre-school
classes of Milton Avenue P.-T. A.
held a combined meeting at the home
of Mrs. C. M. Meadows, on Wednesday "Areas" was the askipt of talk

Parental education and pre-school decorated with the school colors, blue and gold.

Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler, the president, gave a tribute to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice M. Birney, the co-founders of the first parent-teacher congress, as she lighted the first candle. Others lighting memorial candles were O. L. Amsler, the principal; Mrs. J. B. Gaddens, first vice president and other officers, the members of the executive board and Freeman Simmons, representing the student hody. The mothers' chorus sang with Mrs. Eugene Cox as pianist.

Mrs. Jere Wells gave an inspirational talk on "Ideals of the National Parent-Teacher Congress." A contribution was given toward parent-teacher extension work. The national president's message was given by Miss Mary Lou Culver and Miss Minnie Barrett gave the message of Mrs. Charles Center, the state-president.

Mrs. Deadwyler presided over the business meeting and heard reports of Mesdames E. B. Branch, J. H. Cavan, A. C. Partee, Perry Mullen, K. Y. Saunders and W. H. Underwood. The attendance prize was won by the junior class of Miss Culver.

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

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Hill street, S. E.

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Heyman and reported a balance of \$106.33.

Mrs. Robert E. Hodgson, program chairman, centered the theme of the inceting around work of women and presented the speaker, Mrs. J. C. Mandone, president of the Camp Fire Council. Mrs. Malone discussed briefly the history of Founder's Day, which is in commemoration of the work of a great Georgia woman who conceived the idea of P.-T. A. She stressed the principals of the Camp Fire organization as centering on character building through work, health and love, and as a guldance and companion for girls from 10 to 16 years. Two songs were given under the direction of Mrs. Lillouise Smith Green, by a group of Camp Fire girls.

Dr. R. E. Wager gave a brief explanation of the forthcoming meeting on progressive education and discussed the speakers of the various meeting. He expressed appreciation to the organization for the generous donation from the P.-T. A. Mrs. J. W. Mozdey reported an enrollment of 18 new pupils.

Mrs. J. H. Peebles, health chairman, reported Mrs. Conway Hunter's and Mrs. J. H. Peebles, health chairman, reported Mrs. Conway Hunter's and Mrs. J. B. Campbell's rooms 100 per cent in receiving dental certificates and that both would receive a prize.

Mesdames Tom Conner, E. C. Houston and G. L. Hutcheson were elected as the nominating committee to present a list of names as officers to be elected at the March meeting. Marjorie Upshaw's grade won the attendance prize.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A.

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The E. P. Howell P.-T. A. met recently with the president, Mrs. H. J.
Loudermilk, presiding. The mothers' chorus of Fulton High school. under the direction of their leader. Mrs. Brown, gave selections.

Miss Wade gave a talk on recreation. Sections of the local by-laws were read by Mrs. J. S. Irwin. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Wade's room in the low grades and by Mrs. Exley's room in the higher grade. Refreshments were served by

Founder's Day was observed at the Mrs. Johnny McMichen and her com-

P.-T. A. Executive national congress by the National Automobile Association, that safety schools of instruction in careful driving might be established in Georgia.

nation for safety work, made to the Lutheran church, will open the meet day at 10 o'clock in the auditorium, and now with prayer and Mrs. J. W. Humbers, president, will preside.

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Mrs. Jere Wells speaks on the Founder's Day program at the Fulton High P.-T. A. Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The P.-T. A. sponsors a Spanish operetta produced by the Dancing and Glee Club on February 27 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Perkerson P.-T. A. meets on Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the school, Founder's Day will be observed. The fourth grade will have part in the program.

Executive board of Morningside P.-T. A. meets in the school library on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. H. M. Blanchard will give a resume of Founder's Day, which will be celebrated.

P.-T. A. executive board of North Fulton High meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the school. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, chairman of parent study group, talks on "The Wise Use of Leisure."

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. meets on Monday at 10 o'clock in

East Lake P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday :30 o'clock at the school.

Lula Kingsbery School P.-T. A. meet on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with a Founder's Day program.

Judge Garland Watkins speaks at the William A. Bass Junior High P.-T. A. night meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. He will be introduced by M. E. Coleman and will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." Five-minute tails will be made by Mesdames D. R. Longino on "Fonder's Day," and B. H. Mathews, of the student loan fund. Special music will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be furnished by the Bass Harmonic P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock will be fur

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Formwalt P.-T. A. aponsors a Valentine party at the school on Thursday at 2 o'clock. A candy pulling will be held, followed by a program. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded.

Securite board of Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. home of Mrs. L. A. Eldridge, 713 Pulliam street, S. W. S. W.

Bast Point P.-T. A. meet in Russell au-ditorium on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock to ob-serve Founder's Day. Harris street has charge of the program.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday at the school.

Executive board of Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Friday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. preschool meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with a Founder's Day program.

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In geremony. A tea follows the meeting.

Day program.

Executive board of Benteen P.-T. A. meets on Monday at 9:30 o'clock. The P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Adams conducting a study group at 1:30 o'clock.

Commercial High P.-T. A. meets at the school on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. A Founder's Day program will be given, followed by a cakewalk to raise funds for P.-T. A. extension work. Members are requested to bring coat hangers to be sold for necessary funds.

I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

North Avenue Presbyterian School P.-T. A. holds daddies' night on Tuesday at 8

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Capitol View P.-T. A. sponsors a cooking school for the curtain fund on Wedler at 2:30 o'clock at the school. The mothers avenues, conducted by Miss Dalsy Harris, will present a play on Founder's Day and the high fourth grade will give a Georgia

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Capitol View P.-T. A. sponsors a cooking school for the curtain fund on Wedley at 2:30 o'clock at the school. The mothers avenues, conducted by Miss Dalsy Harris, Free lunch will be served daily and prizes awarded. For tickets call Raymond 5749 or Raymond 1460.

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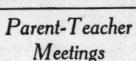
Executive board of Capitol View P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at the school library at 9:30 e'clock.

Girls' High P.-T. A. sponsors a benefit party on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rich's tea room. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded and candy will be sold by school girls in valentine costume. Mrs. H. W. Morrow, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, have charge of the party. Players are asked to bring their cards or monopoly sets.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will talk on Monday at 11:15 o'clock over WSB on aspects of Girls' High school, dedicating his talk to the P. T. A. of the school,

Progressive education study group meets Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at Bass Junfor High school. Dr. Dorothy Stimson, dean of Goucher College, speaks.

Good morning! Weather today: Rain or sleet. Monday: Clear and much colder.



Plans for the annual convention of the Georgia congress of P.-T. A. to the held in Macon on April 13, 14 and

State Convention

Tounder's Day Programs Given

By Parent-Teacher Associations

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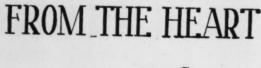
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ping seven feet a year, South Dakota ing as it ran through business streets, caused a minor riot in Kilso, Wash. Women screamed and ran for safety, while dozens of men joined policemen their report on a survey made last the road.

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Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

BY W. ETHRIDGE FREEBORN.



WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY VEGETABLES—Any of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following: ROOTS AND TUBERS—Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubard roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes. SEEDS—Turnips, Purple Top Globe, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussels aprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, upe, apinach, rutabagas, kohi rabi, lettuce, mustard, onlos, parsley, Pe Tasi (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and cross. (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and cress.
VEGETABLE PLANTS—Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be, set out.
COLD FRAME PLANTING—This may be-continuous as in January.
FRUITS AND BERRIES—Apples, figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persismmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspherries, and strawberries.
ROSES—Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.
FLOWERS—Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds if percential plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, hollylocks, English and shasta daisies, foxglove, Oriental popiles. It Isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

There is a sporting side to gardening. Both physical and mental exercise are abundantly provided by the work of planting and cultivating and by the study of cultural methods through which one may grow earlier Garden Hills Club

Announces Plans The Garden Hills Woman's Club Harvard road on Tuesday at 2:30 net at the clubhouse Wednesday, o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Collar serv-Mrs. W. O. Pearce had arranged decorations, carrying out the valentine motif with red hearts, red roses and white parallels. A state of the companies of the co

white narcissus.

Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh presided over the business session. Mrs. C. O. Johnson acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. James Huff. Mrs. Harry Adams gave the financial report. Mrs. Ernest Rodgers announced plans for a George Washington tea on Wednesday, February 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

At the January monthly flower show Mrs. T. F. Hemminger got the red ribbon for their floral displays. In the specimen class, Mrs. S. C. Hale got the blue and Mrs. Hemminger the red ribbon. Mrs. J. P. Starr won the prize donated by Mrs. J. W. Mozley for the most attractive holiday doorway.

Mrs. R. A. Eubanks announced the

value of a garden, where one can al-ways exchange his labor for food, on the best possible terms. The home gardener enjoys the finest food and pays for it by enjoyable and health-ful exercise."

Garden Dreams.

If you see someone these days with

a look of elation on his face (or hers) odds are that he is a garden fan. All who share this enthusiasm stand on the threshold of their season of

on the threshold of their seasons delight. The seed catalogs have arrived, real heralds of spring!

Those who think of garden fans as

seeds, rakes, sprays and fertilizers and stangely willing to waste after-noons of the golfing weather digging in the ground, have a distorted view

of the matter.

on Wednesday, February 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

M.s. R. A. Eubanks announced the next meeting of the garden division to be held at Sears-Roebuck store next Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Perry Harrison reported the next meeting of the literary division, featuring three members of the club, would be held at the home of Mrs. A. O. Ohlhaver Wednesday, February 19, at 10 o'clock. The Needlework Guild will sew at the home of Mrs. A. C. Crandallal next nuesday.

Mrs. Everett C. Murphy, chairman of the fine arts division, presented Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, who talked on "The Dawn in Art and Literature." Mrs. Sydney E. Treadwell had charge of the musical program and presented Mrs. Kirk Mueller, who, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Tates, sang a group of song; also Miss Miriam Croft, who sang ore number in Italian and .ne in French. Visitors were Mesdames R. B. Beach, H. H. Beckett and Carl Hoff-hauer. Hostesses were presented by L.T. Goorge Knapp and were Mesdames S. E. Treadwell, Fred Floyd, Thomas P. Branch, J. R. Jameson and J. A. Watson.

Springhill Garden Club. The Springhill Garden Club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hohenschutz and luncheon was enjoyed Mrs. R. L. Melntire presided; Mrs. R. L. Davenport were studied and a bird contest featured, with Mrs. J. M. Byrd winning the prize, a sunbonnet. Mrs. A. B. McCrary and Mrs. M. L. Davenport were vistors. It was decided to continue the study of birds for two more months. A meeting takes place at the Smyrna Woman's Club on February 14 with Mrs. G. C. Green as hostes.

Azalea Garden Club Meets on Tuesday.

sed and bachelor buttons from seed. SHRUBBERY—Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. J. Thompson at 1716

holiday doorway.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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ON GARDEN SUBJECTS

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, of Decatur, Ga.

Before I answer any questions am going to copy a paragraph from my Garden notebook, written Jans been fair and warm. A light rain last only the pears of the pearson of the decay of the pearson in the pearson in the pearson of the The good friend, Mr. Jennes H. Bloor connected with new of the outstanding and the connected with new of the connected

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Meetings

The Service Club of Mary E. LaRocc Scove meets Wednesday with Mrs. Dais Moultrie, 410 Ware avenue, East Point.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets leaday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Battle Ill Masonic lodge, Luellie avenue and Gor-n street. A special program has been opared and there will be a cakewaik.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S. meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock at 160 Cen tral avenue.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston hospital meets at the nurse's home on Monday at 3 o'clock.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will meet Monday evening in the Fraternity Hall, 423; Marietta atreet, N. W. Homecoming night will be observed with a valentine party and a cakewalk.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 228, O. R. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Brookhaven Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Waiter Adams on Decatur road, Tuesday, at 2:45 o'clock. Chairmen who have not given their yearly written reports are requested to bring them to this meeting.

The Northside Library Association holds an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George L. Word. 3317 Piedmont road. Members will sew for the Needlework Guild from 10:30 to 1 o'clock, when luncheon will be served, and will hold a business meeting later.

The spend-the-day party of the Kle Club will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Marks, 356 Sinclair avenue, Take Highland avenue car to Washita ave-

Silver Cloud Council No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, meets on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 26, 0, 28, 8, will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting the lodge will be open to the public. A valentine party has been arranged, Mrs. Frances Butler, worthy matron, and C. M. Butler, worthy patron, in charge.

Bast Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees.

Quota Club meets Monday at the Daf-fodil tea room at 6 o'clock.

Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., the East Point Masonic temple evening ta 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Truth Center meets Wednesda; at 11 o'clock at Biltmore hotel.

Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M., No. 1, meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Labor Temple.

B. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at clock in the school auditorium.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

The Atlanta Pilot Club, International Business and Professional Women's Club, meets for dinner and a business meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The American Legion Auxiliary of Waldo M. Slaton Post No. 140 (Buckhead) will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. T. Fishback, 3130 Pledmont road.

The deputation team of the Y. W. C. A. is to present a program at the Trinity Methodist church in Wayeross Sunday morning. Misses Blizabeth Kelley, Savannah; Anna Richter, Savannah: Joy Miller, Alphany; Pearl Wilson, Cordele; Virginia Zipplics, Savannah, and Leonora Dufour, Albany, are the program.

Aregular meeting of Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of Bastern Star, will be held on "hursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonie temple, corner Georgia are men and South Pryor street. Memers of the order will be received by Mrs. ary Myers, worthy matron; Fred Stevens, with patron, and Mrs. Myrile H. Pattillo, relary.

Tenth Ward W. C. T. U. Tylvan Hills Methodis*

The Peony Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Uhl. 1963 Clifton road. Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gregory C. Bowden will present a paper on "Vies in the Garden Picture," followed by a round-table discussion by the members.

Following the meeting lunches at the Garden Picture, and Mrs. J. W. Smith, who have made their home is "Smith, who have made their home is "Smith,

Executive board of Civic Club of Weat lad will meet on Wednesday morning at 0:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, with Mrs. linton Blackshear, vice president, presid-

W. A. R. M. A. meets on Thursday at 8 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom. Roy Matthews is confined to his

Miss Stribling's Engagement Announced to Mr. Thompson Announced to Mr. Thompson Graduating Class To Be Entertained. On Thursday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hancock will entertain in honor of their son, Paul Hancock, will assist in entertain the primary Crew Street school to Hoke Smith Junior Miss Stribling's Engagement Wright—Ash. Announcement of interest to friends throughout the state is the mariage of Miss Myrtle Wright, of Atlanta, to Robert L. Ash, of Cedartown. He has a position with an oil company. Ash, of Cedartown on November 21, 1935. After the greaduating class of cew Street school to Hoke Smith Junior Mrs. George D. Guess, aister of Mrs. Hancock, will assist in entertaining. Wright—Ash. Announcement of interest to friends throughout the state is the mariage of Miss Myrtle Wright, of Atlanta, to Robert L. Ash, of Cedartown. He has a position with an oil company. Ash and the conflict of the friends throughout the state is the mariage of Miss Myrtle Wright, of Atlanta, to Robert L. Ash, of Cedartown. He has a position with an oil company. Atlanta, to Robert L. Ash, of Cedartown. He has a position with an oil company. The winch of Waycross, Ga. Fer March 1 the couple with an appropriate of Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Stewart—town, which took place in Cedartown, Ga. Stewart—Cook. WAYOROSS, Ga., Feb. S.—The winch with an oil company. Alter the primary Crow Mrs. Hancock, will assist in enter-town, which took place in Cedartown on November 21, 1935. After the ward, and Mrs. Abram Cook, of Cartersville, his fa-ther houng straining of Miss Kathryn Stewart, of Waycross, and Henry Galt Cook, of Waycross, and Henry Galt Cook, of Waycross, and Macon, took place in Cedartown on November 21, 1935. After the marriage of Miss Kathryn Stewart, of Waycross, and Macon, took place in Cedartown on November 21, 1935. After March 1 the couple with marriage of Miss Kathryn Stewart, of Waycross, and Henry Galt Cook, of Waycross, and Macon, took place in Cedartown on November 21, 1935. After March 1 the couple with mar Miss Stribling's Engagement



An announcement of interest is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, of Decatur, of the engagement of their sister, Miss Azalee Stribling, to Floyd Clifton Thompson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

The bride-elect on her paternal side is a descendant of Sir John Francis Stribling, of Virginia. On her maternal side she is descended from the Evans and Fitchpatrick families. Miss Stribling is the fourth daughter of Frank Drew Stribling and the late Mrs. Essie Evans Stribling. Her sis-

Personals

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn leaves to-day for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend several weeks.

home on Fourth avenue in Decatur with an attack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore and lit-tle son, Earl Moore, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Sam Moore in Chipley.

George Kennemore is recovering from a recent accident in which he sustained a badly lacerated knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chubb are residents of Old Saybrook, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Quarles, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter on February 3 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Amy Ann. Mrs. Quarles was before her marriage Miss Amy Campbell, of Elberton and Decatur.

Mrs. W. L. Smith

the Sylvan Hills Methodist church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Special services in memory of Frances E. Willard will feature the meeting.

The Felicians will meet Monday at 3 o'clock in Sacred Heart rectory. Important matters will be discussed.

Miss Alice Wasters

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Mass Amy Campton, Mrs. Malcolm Cunningham has returned from Hampton, N. H., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Schoolcraft Jr., the former Miss Cornelia Cunningham, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, who have made their home in Tampa, Fla., for a number of years, have returned to Atlanta to reside and are with their aunt, Mrs. M. F. Gerowe, on Lee street, in West End, for the winter. Miss Dorothy Golub, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Leff.. At the conclusion of her visit in Atlanta, Miss Golub will spend several weeks in Florida.

Shakti Court No. 25, Ladies Oriental hrine of North America, meets Monday rening at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Athetic Club.

Street, in West Find, for the Miss Hilda Rosser, of Savannah, is the recent guests of Mrs. Sam Moore in Chipley.

Miss Hilda Rosser, of Savannah, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moss, on North Decatur road. Mrs. James Carr and little son, Jimmie Carr, have returned from a visit in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fladger announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Elaine. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. S. Allen, of Decatur, and Mrs. Louise M. Fladger. Mrs. Fladger is the former Miss Viola Allen.

Mrs. M. H. Jones has been removed to her home, 1432 Iverson street, N. E., from Georgia Baptist hospital, where she underwent an operation. ...

Miss Lillian Carpenter returned Friday from Wesleyan College in Macon to attend the mid-term dances at Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Joel Daves, who recently un-derwent an operation at Piedmont hos-pital, is able to see friends.

LaGrange May Court.

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LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 8.—Miss Annelle Moore was chosen May queen at an election this week. Miss Jean Darden was selected for maid of honor and other attendants named were Misses Elizabeth Wooten, Elizabeth Henderson, Estelle Cos, Mary Traylor, Nancy Ivey, Dorothy Neville, Byrdie Young and Allene McLarty. The coronation will take place on May 2, following an elaborate program on the camous. Announcement has been made by Aliss Mae Kinsland, director of speech, of the presentation of a major production by the Curtain Raisers on February 28. Rachel Crothers' "Everyday" will be presented by the following cast: Betty Kiker. Elizabeth Colquitt. Evelyn Summer. Mrs. George Huguley. Hal Thompson, Bill Hutchinson and Bill Tyson. Miss Mary Louise Burton, planist, and Miss Elizabeth Wilkin, contraito, appeared in recital Thursday evening in the auditorium. Miss Rosa Muhler was accompanist.

Dean Aubrey E. Balley attended the con-

the auditorium. Miss Rosa Muhler was accompanist.

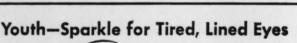
Dean Aubrey E. Balley attended the convention of the Association of Georgia Colleges held in Macon last week. The Phi Delta Phi. sorority was entertained at a theater party and tea the past week by their sponsor. Miss Mae Kinsland. Students in charge of vesper hour during the past week were: Miss Frances Collins, Mary Alice Recee, Virginia Rountree and Alice Estes. Misses Betty Kiker and Betty Watson were hostesses to the Alpha Kappa Theta sorority during the past week. Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, of Atlanta, former president of the state alumnae clubs of LeGrange College, was the guest Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson in the president's cottage.

Shorter News.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 8.—The recent elections of the sports council at Shorter College selected the following new members of the council: From the sophomore class, Miss Caroline Shields, of Waycross; from the freshman class, Miss Eleanor Banks, of Griffin, and Miss Elizabeth Lucas, of Albany

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An illustrated lecture on modern paintlags, given by Carlton Palmer in the college auditorium on Wednesday morning
formed an interesting number of the year's
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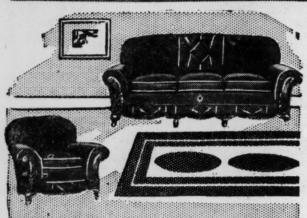
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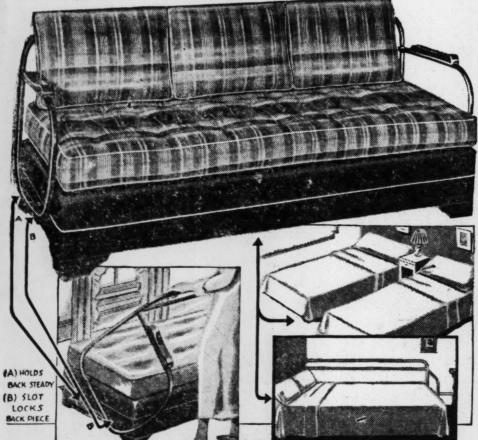
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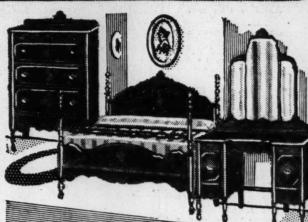
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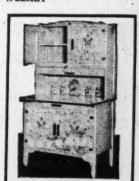
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ONE OF THE ARMY OF SNOW MEN that sprang up like mushrooms on every hand following the record-breaking snowfall. Misses Betty Yopp and Annie Atkins said this one represented the Governor. (George Cornett.)



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING CLDSMOBILE was not equipped with skis but nevertheless it braved Atlanta's record-breaking snow storm to secure the pictures on this page. This "shot" was made in Grant Park. (Bill Mason.)

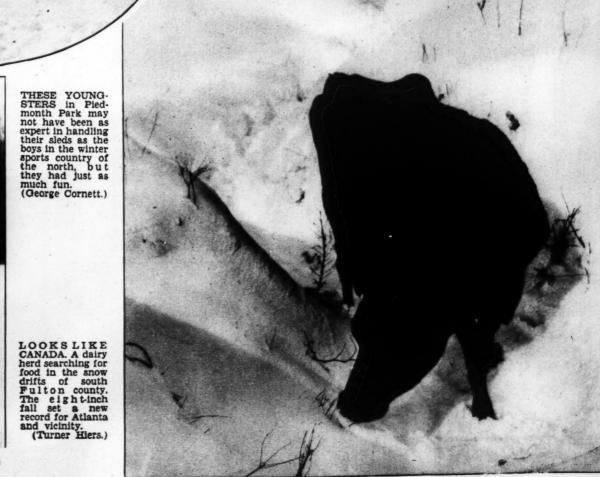


THEY NEEDED PADDLES IN-STEAD OF CLUBS. The Bobby Jones Golf course became a lake studded with islands when Atlanta's eight-inch snow melted and caused Peachtree creek to overflow its banks. (Kenneth Rogers.)

"A - SLEIGHING
WE WILL GO"—
Mrs. Fenton Dye,
Miss Annie Atkins and Miss
Dorothy See resorted to methods
of "the good old
days" for transportation during
Atlanta's recent
eight-inch snowfall. (George
Cornett.)







ATLANTA EQUESTRIENNES turned out en masse to ride away from the beaten paths where they could enjoy the full beauty of the recent eight-inch snow in the forests near Roxboro road. (George Cornett.)



"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"—A beautiful aerial view of the model army aerial training ground, Randolph Field, Texas, called the "West Point of the Air," as three squadrons of planes form the letters "U S A" in the sky. (Official U. S. Army Air Corps picture)



ART NOT LOVE, SHE SAYS, SAYS SHE—Blond Barbara M. Clark, of South Bend., Ind., whose "interest in music" has caused her to attend the concerts given by the blond baritone and star of "Rose Marie," Nelson Eddy, in Long Beach, Cal., Los Angeles, Oakland, Cincinnati Columbus and Evansville. Miss Clark is shown at left and Eddy at right.



AIR VIEW of the new Peters street viaduct which was recently opened to traffic.

(J. T. Holloway)







MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT as she arrived at the President's Birthday Ball in Washington and was greeted by Ginger Rogers, right, movie star, and her mother, Mrs. Rogers, center.





AN ENTIRELY NEW NOTE in wedding gowns is this striking creation worn by Marion Marsh in "Lady of Secrets." The wide pleated sleeves have attracted much favorable attention from followers of fashion.

THE PURE GRECIAN PROFILE of Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, seems a throw-back to the ancient Hellenic days when proficiency at athletics and perfection of figure were the ideals of both men and women. The head is the work of Wheeler Williams, noted sculptor.



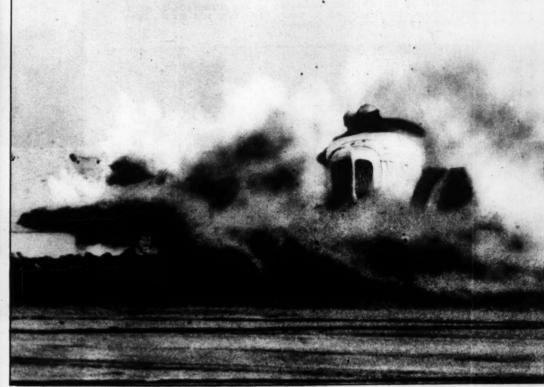
SOMETHING NEW IN EDUCATING THE CHILD—Helen Lohman, age 9, with lips taped in the manner in which it was done by her teacher in a Kenilworth, N. J., school. The brutal punishment was inflicted, she says, for talking in class.

(Below)
THE HORRORS OF
WAR—War has played
a part, perhaps, in the
creation of these new
style coiffures, known as
"cartridge curls."

SKIDDING TO DOOM—This remarkable photograph shows the motor racing mishap at Los Angeles which carried Al Gordon, noted driver, and his mechanic to death. Photo shows Gordon's car as it hit the guard rail in a cloud of dust.



NATURE IS ALL MIXED UP it seems from this photo showing Miss Iona Clark, of Washington state, enjoying the budding willows as unseasonable warm weather continues near the Canadian border in the far west.



PICTURE OF A MAN WHO

PICTURE OF A MAN WHO QUIT HIS JOB — A short while ago, John Jacob Astor III, one of the world's richest young men, took a shipping clerk's job for \$100 a month. Forty-eight hours a week is too much for anyone to work said Mr. Astor, so he quit his position and sailed to Europe with Mrs. Astor, so he could recuperate.

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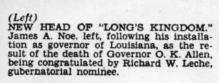
BEAU-CATCHING BOWS — This gown of silver and white moire depends on green taffeta-lined bows to lift it out of the severely simple class. Donna Roberts wears it. (Ernest Bachrack)



REFLECTIONS OF CIVIC BEAUTY — The new Atlanta postoffice as seen from the terminal plaza on a rainy day. (J. T. Holloway)



MAY BE DOWN BUT HE'S FAR FROM OUT—Cavalcade, the sensational five-year-old champion, takes a roll in his sand pit at the Santa Anita track where he will probably run in the \$110,000 handicap on February 22nd.



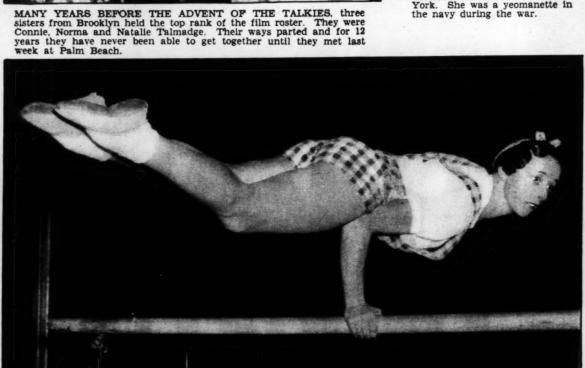


FIRST WOMAN TO ASK FOR BONUS—Miss Sally Dermody, applying for her bonus at the Veterans' Administration in New York. She was a yeomanette in the navy during the war.

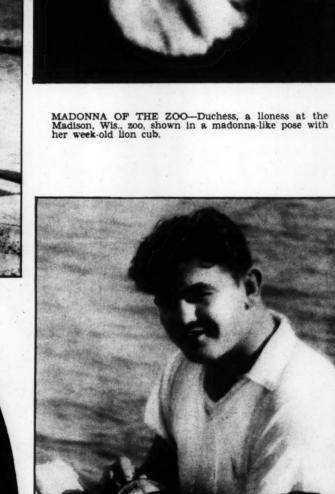




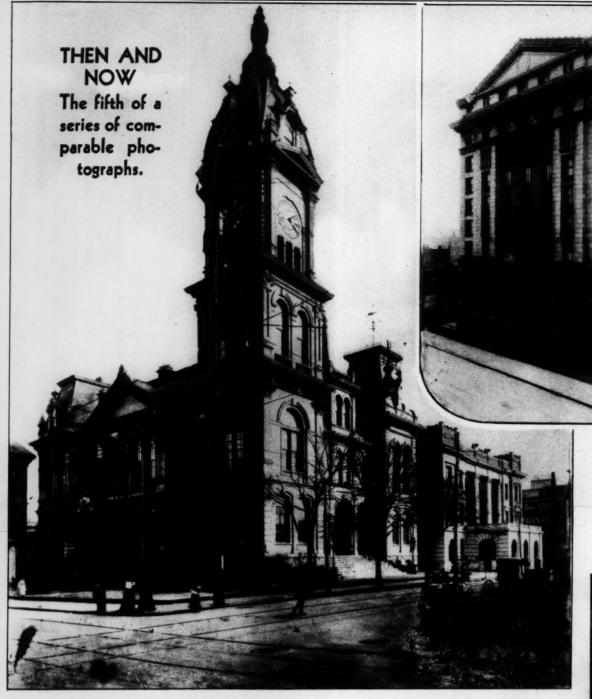
MAY REPRESENT
U. S. IN OLYMPIC
GAMES—Mrs. Irma
Haubold, of Weehawken, N. J., performing a one-arm lever,
one of the difficult
gymnastic stunts that
she expects to perform as a member of
the United States
team during the
Olympic games in
Germany. MARCHANIA (CO.) THE UNCONSCIOUS FORM OF CIVO FRANCISCO being lowered from a 60-foot high tension line by a San Francisco lineman. Francisco was severely burned trying to free a kite and may loose both arms.



FAMOUS BEAUTY WEDS—Miss Anne Patterson, of Ludlow, Ky., became "Miss United States" in 1931 at Galveston and in a surprise marriage last week she became Mrs. Joe Bandler—of 1936.

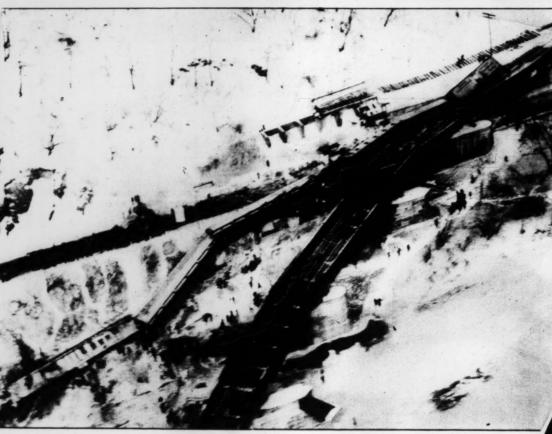




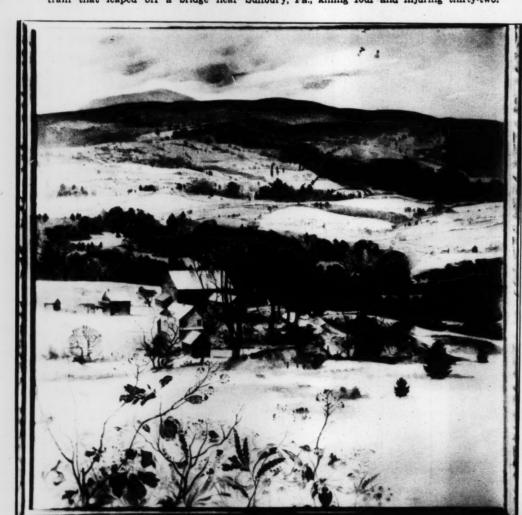




THE PHOTO AT LEFT, made in 1908, shows the old Fulton county courthouse that stood at the corner of Hunter and Pryor streets. The picture above is the present Fulton county courthouse which was built upon the same site at a cost of \$1,600,000. It is one of the finest public buildings in the south.



SPECTACULAR TRAIN WRECK. An aerial view of the spectacular wreck of a passenger train that leaped off a bridge near Sunbury, Pa., killing four and injuring thirty-two.



THE MRS. THOMAS K. GLENN ART ESSAY CONTEST—The fifth of a series of ten paintings on permanent exhibition at the High Museum of Art which will be reproduced exclusively in The Constitution rotogravure section. Details of the contest may be found in the news section of today's Constitution.

"WINTER DAY," by Carl Wuermer, American painter, living, born in Germany in 1900. This depicts snowclad hills at Woodstock, N. Y.



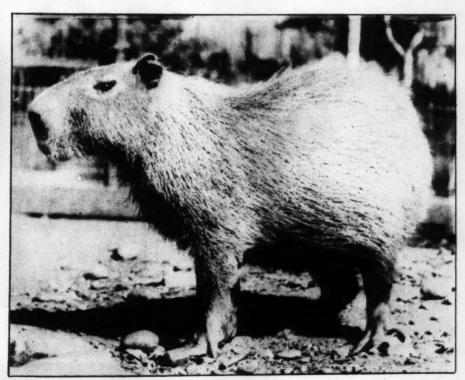
MR. AND MRS. J. W. GREEN, of Atlanta, who were honored recently on their golden wedding anniversary at a reception given by their daughters, Misses Frances and Ruth Green and Mrs. Gertrude McNeil. (Reeves.)



"TAPS"—Lieutenant Bobby, only dog to hold a commission in the United States army was buried with full military honors recently at Macon. The dog was given a commission by the late President Coolidge.



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. E. Spencer Lazarus Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Frances Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schwab, of Atlanta. (Asasno.)



POUNDS. "Pancho," central American rat in the San Diego zoo, is the world's largest rodent. It weighs 90 pounds.

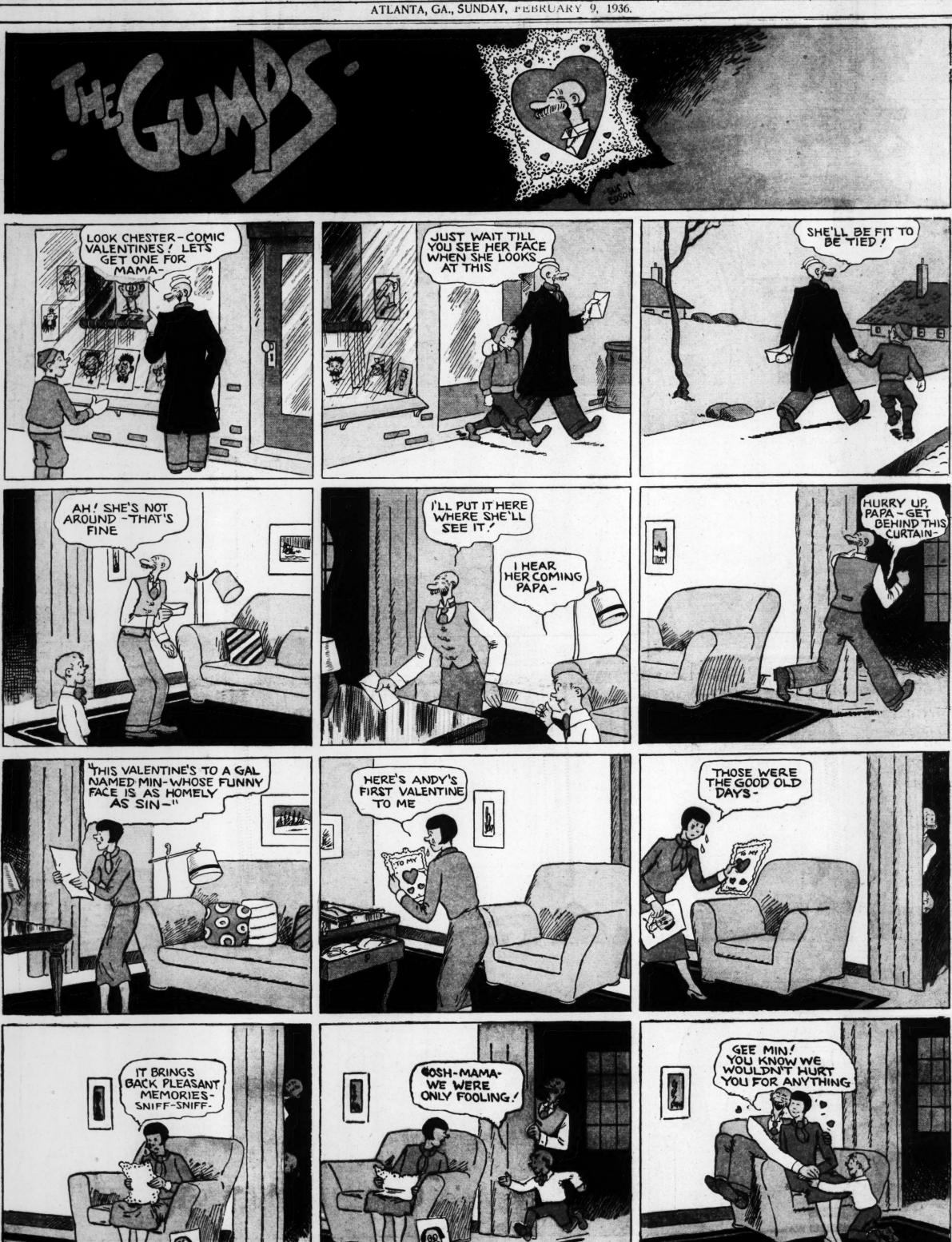


THE CHANTERS OF YAARAB TEMPLE, gathered at East Lake Country Club, for the celebration of that organization. Seated in center, Roy S. Mather, potentate of Yaarab temple, at his left; Frank A. Cundell, organizer of Chanters, and at his right, Charles Chalmers, president of the Chanters. Standing directly behind Mr. Mather is Past Potentate Tom C. Law, imperial second ceremonial master. (Turner Hiers.)

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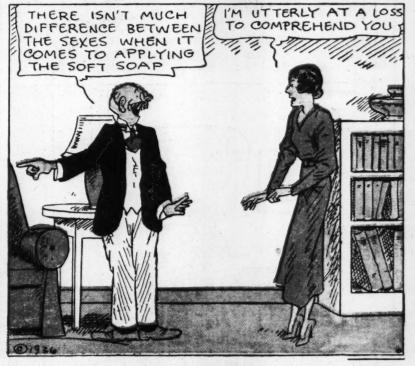
























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Frank Willard















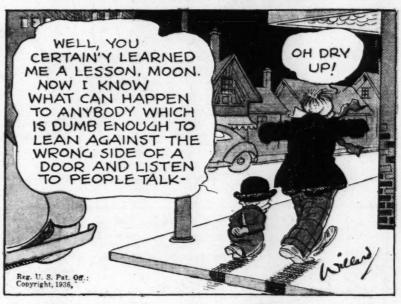












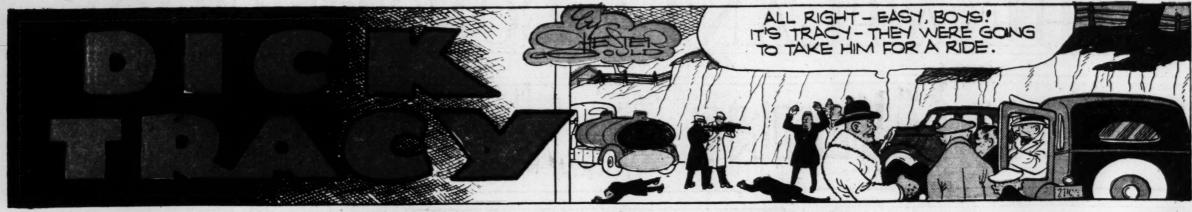
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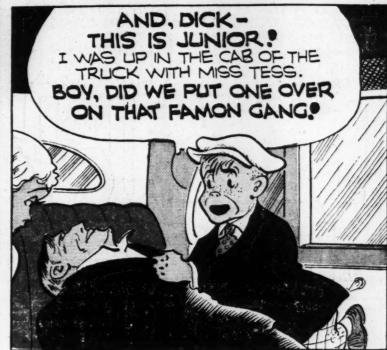






























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Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



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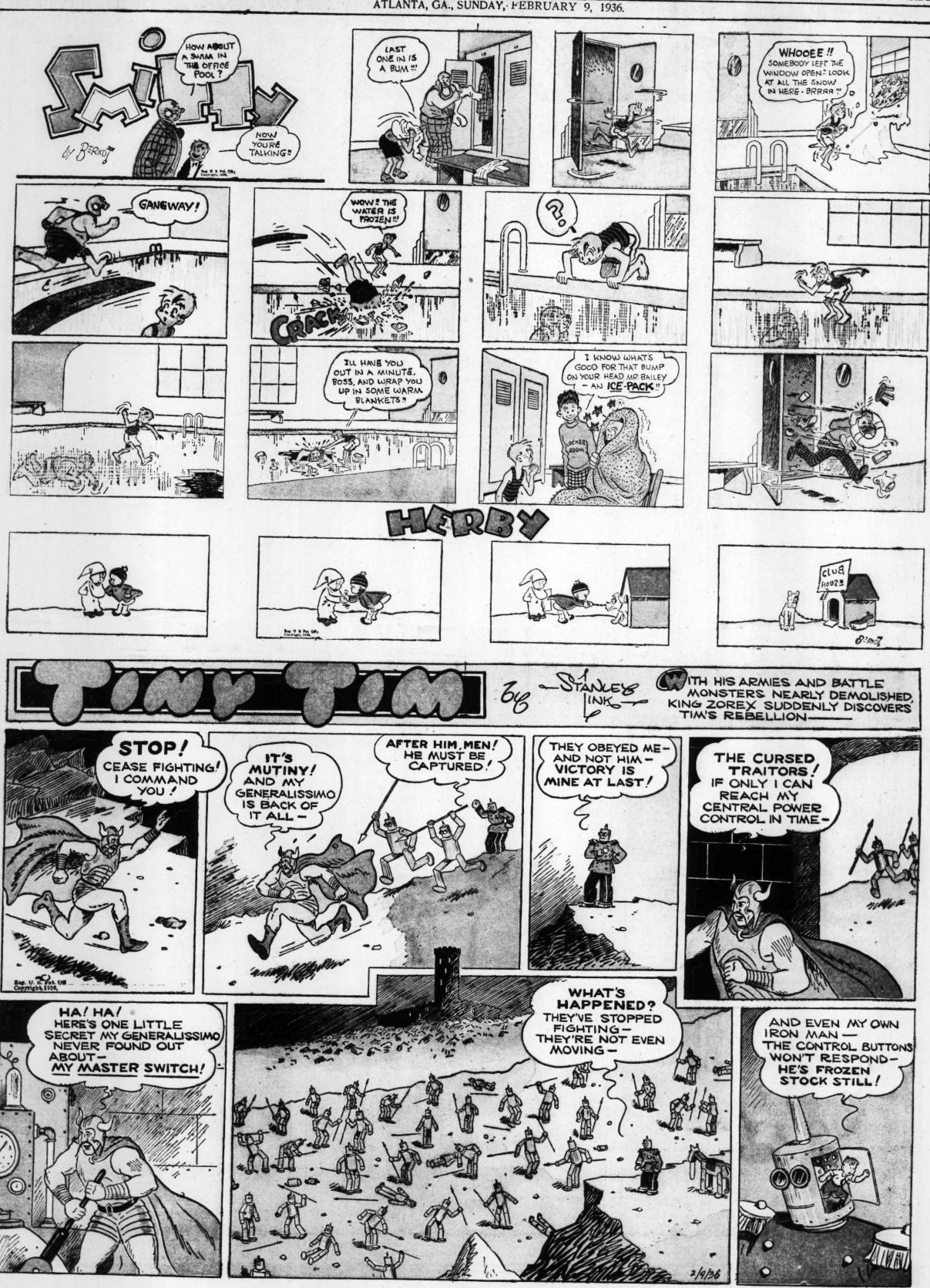




TARZAN AND THE LEOPARDMEN, another serial story by Edgar Rice Burroughs, is running as an illustrated strip in the Daily Constitution. Read this strip daily for the latest adventures in the life of the Ape Man of the Jungles.

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GET ALL SET WHEN I

OPEN TH' DOOR - DON'T

BITE - JES' BARK!

THE BREADWINNER.







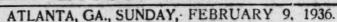
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See "My Day" on the Woman's Page of The Constitution every day.

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THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER Personal, but Not Confidential

York theater and saw John Barrymore in the role of "Hamlet." So long as I live I shall never forget that performance.

Thursday night I sat in the NBC Music Hall in Hollywood and saw him do that part in which the young Prince of Denmark, finding himself alone, soliloquizes on the murder of his father. Again the words of Shakespeare took on a new and subtle meaning for me, although Mr. Barrymore, in a grey business suit, wearing glasses, was far less romantic than in the Sixteenth Century garb in which I first saw him. The Barrymore voice has not changed, nor his power to become the character. Amazingly like his brother Lionel, John Barrymore will remain for me always the greatest romantic actor of my generation.

It is currently reported that he is walking away with "Romeo and Juliet." I can well imagine it. As "Mercutio" he undoubtedly will give a portrait of lasting significance.

Bing Crosby was master of ceremonies and, of course, chief soloist. Bing is one man who doesn't give a darn about his appearance. His getup must have cost at least \$6.50. It consisted of a pair of khaki pants, a cotton polo shirt, an old sweater that had seen better days and a battered grey hat, worn at a jaunty angle. A pencil tucked behind his ear completed the ensemble. As the best dressed man in Hollywood, Bing ranks at the foot of the ladder. However, his sartorial effects conceal a heart of gold, according to Madame Nina Koschetz, famous opera singer, who made this salient remark over the air: "Mr. Crosby sings from his heart and only those who sing from the heart can appeal to the heart." A neat little sentiment.

Bob Burns with his bazooka brought down the house and out-dazzled the silver-white effect of the new backgrounds and curtains with his droll and witty stories. These may seem to be merely funny, but analyzed, they will be discovered to contain the most common-sense philosophy on the air today. His drawling witticisms are a relief from the hectic, nervous, hysterical attempts of half the entertainers on the air. If I had my say, I would insist on each of the radio personalities having something to say—and saying it slower. There is nothing particularly exciting about an announcement to the effect that somebody's dog is lost, but the average radio voice sounds as if it were the colossal tragedy of all times.

The new NBC studios are the last word in swank. Tucked up close to the big RKO-Radio moving picture studios and, almost adjacent to Paramount, the white and chromium building presents a modern note in a cacophony of hodge-podge concrete thrown up for utility instead of art.

Bing Crosby and a few others may be the cause of moving the important radio programs from New York to Hollywood.

Harold Lloyd's idea of a lot of fun is a word game, which he introduced between scenes while making "The Milky Way." He is thinking of having it patented, everybody got so much enjoyment out of it.

ROBERT TAYLOR looks exactly the same off screen as on. I saw him yesterday on the set of "Small Town Girl" and he seemed very bashful and overcome when everyone congratulated him on his performance in "Magnificent Obsession."

"It is impossible not to give everything one has to a role when working with Irene Dunne," he said, modestly. "She is my idea of a wonderful trouper and a marvelous character. She has such poise and yet such feeling—well, I'm afraid I think Miss Dunne is superb in every way."

Every leading man I know who has been working in a picture with Irene Dunne has gone off the deep end about her. As a matter of fact, I suspect most of them would be in love with her, if she were not happily married. Nor do I blame them.

By Grace Wilcox

Screen and Radio Hollywood Bureau

Binnie Barnes taught a bunch of cowboys with Universal's "Sutter's Gold" company a thing or two the other day. On a ranch location, the boys thought it would be fun to see the English Binnie do a tumble. They persuaded her to mount a skittish horse, which they further frightened by lassoing its legs. Miss Barnes maintained a firm seat in the saddle and when the show was over, she picked up the rope and taught the lads some new tricks.

"It's never safe to try to kid a show girl," admonished the English actress. "I once did a vaudeville act in England, billed as 'Texas Binnie.' I spun ropes and told yarns about your golden west for a living, me lads."

ESTERDAY I met Joe E. Brown for the first time. He is one star whom I have tried to track down and always been unable to find. When he isn't working he is usually off at some sort of sports event.

Working in "Sons o' Guns," he was in the midst of a dialog with Eric Bloor which was so funny that about 200 soldiers standing around stopped everything by laughing at the wrong time.

Joe E. makes no effort to be amusing, but his conversation is naturally funny. He knows everybody and asks all sorts of questions about newspaper men he knows all over the Country. "I go great guns with the sports writers, regardless of what the drama critics do to me," he said.

Bloor likes to tell the story of the seal in one of his pictures. It seems this seal was a vaude-ville actor, but had never been on the screen. They built a wall around the set, but neglected to bar a window about six feet from the floor. Mr. Seal took a look around, made a jump, landed neatly through the window, climbed a ladder just outside, got up to the top round and gave himself a hand.

a hand.

"That," according to Eric Bloor, "is why property men are usually grey-haired."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson have gone to England. I noticed Dmitri Tiomkin and Albertina Rasch giving a party for them at the Brown Derby the night before they left. Mr. Robinson says he may do a picture, but in any event he will see London thoroughly. He likes the grim old city and has never had time enough properly to enjoy it.

In THE days of Roman supremacy, according to the historians, a gentleman gave his lady fair a ring for her little finger as a token of his friendship. It was not an engagement ring, but preceded that stage of courtship.

ceded that stage of courtship.

Reviving that ancient custom, Addison Randall has bestowed a friendship ring upon Glenda Farrell, who wears it, of course, on the little finger of her left hand.

Now Hollywood is wondering, since Randall's symbol of his friendship for the blond actress is a gorgeous platinum band set with diamonds and carved rubies, just what his idea of an engagement ring would be.

And what did he give Carole Lombard in the way of a friendship token?

Charles Chaplin, looking very remote and just a little sad, was dining at Musso-Frank's the other night. A friend of mine, who is a friend of his, saw him sitting there and went over to extend greetings.

"Why so morose, Charlie, old boy?" he inquired.

"I'm just thinking how tragic it is to have nothing particular to think about," replied Chaplin.

A sure sign that "Modern Times" is finished.

fan mail is a strange sidelight on human nature. More than a third of the requests in the letters ask for information about plastic surgery. Miss Lombard suffered a motor accident which cut up her face, necessitating a clever bit of surgery. Of course the scars are healed and her face has regained its original contours. However, there must be many people in the world who have something wrong

with their faces, for dozens of them seem to have

a morbid curiosity concerning plastic surgery.

Another third ask for clothes and money, although why strangers should feel entitled to anything more than a signature or a photograph from the stars will always remain a mystery. The last third are sure they would be great friends if only they might meet, because she looks so much like "Cousin Carrie" or "Sister Emilie" who left this vale of tears several years ago. Some of these invite the young actress to their homes; others angle for an invitation to the Lombard domicile. Carole reads the letters and her secretary, Miss Fields, answers them.

For two days Clark Gable cast aside his romantic roles and became a slapstick comedian.

Before the ice skating scenes were filmed in "Wife vs. Secretary," Gable insisted soberly that he couldn't skate. A professional teacher was assigned him.

During his lessons, Clark took fall after fall—but when the scene was ready he streaked across the ice like an Olympic champion, skating backward, doing figureeights, spins and all the tricks the experts had been trying to teach him.

Just his idea of a neat little joke. He learned to skate when he was a kid and took prizes at skating contests.

Anita Louise is lovelier off screen than on. Yesterday she was wearing no make-up because, she explained, she was dead. She was playing Maria in "Anthony Adverse." But her cheeks are naturally pink and she had difficulty not looking very healthy.

Errol Flynn seems to be in something of a daze over his success in "Captain Blood." "I didn't have a chance to clean my teeth all the time I was in New York," he said. "People mobbed me wherever I went. I didn't know what to do about it. I'm not used to having people pay attention to me and I've lived so long in the wilds that I shall probably do the wrong things consistently."

He is an attractive lad, this Flynn, and suave enough to carry off any situation. Four years ago he was captain and half owner of a twenty-ton schooner, trading among the outlying islands of New Guinea, pearl fishing and finally going inland where he had an interesting encounter with a tribe of head-hunters. He has lived the most adventurous life of any man in the colony, but he takes to civilization like a swallow to bread crumbs.

A NNA MAY WONG, who left for China widely entertained in the film

the other day, was widely entertained in the film colony before her departure.

Travis Banton, Una Merkel, Mrs. Harry Lachman (Chinese wife of the director), Garret Fort, scenario writer; Marc Connolly, who is producing "Green Pastures," and several of her childhood friends gave elaborate parties for her.

She has embarked upon an entirely new career—that of a writer. To her writing friends this will be no surprise, for they have all known of her flair for expressing herself in a vivid, witty and pungent manner.

Miss Wong will write of her impressions of China on her first visit to the home of her ancestors. Her writings will be syndicated weekly in most of the key cities of the Country. She intends writing in diary form.



By Barbara Barry

Officer Earl Reed. He says ne's

hard hearted and many film colony drivers agree with him.

you like to

meet one of the most famous personalities in Hollywood?

You would? Then just try jay walking, double parking or running a signal on Hollywood Boulevard in the vicinity of Vine Street. You'll not only meet the gentleman, but he'll give you something to hang on the parlor wall and brag about!

Officer Earl Reed has placed tickets in some of the most famous hands in Movie City. Placed them there with an irresistible smile, a humorous quip, and the stars take it and like it! So much so, in fact, that they usually drive around the next day to give this husky arm of the law an autographed photo, a box of select cigars, ties, socks, or what-have-It's the official smile that does it.

I'M HARD

hearted," Officer Reed's genial smile belied the statement. "Not hard boiled, mind you just plain hard hearted. And I never argue with my customers. If they say it's a heck of a note, being pinched, I agree with 'em. If they tell me their traffic violation was unintentional. I say of course it was. But, they get a ticket just the same."

"Do you always give them a ticket?"

we asked.
"Well, no," he considered. "Not al-I ask them why they broke the law, and if they've got a good answer-or one I haven't heard before-I let Not often, though.

"Take Tom Mix. tor instance. Some time ago. Tom cut a button right on this corner. I blew my whistle, waved

curb and asked him why he'd done it.
"'Gosh, Reed

I'm sorry, he said, 'but, it's

Tony's bed time. I was just hurryin' over to the corral to tuck him in and kiss him good night!"

"And was that good enough?" we in-

quired anxiously.

"Sure!" he chuckled. "I'm pretty crazy about horses myself, so I told him to go along and kiss Tony one for me! But, I said, don't cut any more buttons. He promised he wouldn't, and I guess he never has. Not on my corner, anyhow."

W ALLY BEERY

is another star who can testify to the unyielding quality of Brother Reed's official determination.

Speeding up the Boulevard, Wally cut a corner, ran over a button and was promptly hauled up for an accounting by the relentless Reed.

"Gosh!" fumed the shining hope of

"Gosh!" fumed the shining hope of M-G-M. "I've got to get to the studio. I'm late now!"

'Now, now ." Reed soothed him. "Now, now . . ." Reed soothed him.
"It'll only take a minute to write this

A moment later, our Mr. Beery drove away, a neatly inscribed ticket in his vest pocket and a cautious eye on the speedometer And several days later, Officer Reed

opened a package containing a solid gold whistle with his name engraved thereon. and accompanied by a brief note that read: "For doing your duty."

It was Beery's way of proving himself a regular fellow!

JAMES HALL

double parked while he ran into a Boulevard shop to make a purchase When he returned, there stood Reed, one foot on the running board, affixing his 'John Hancock' to a ticket.

"John Hancock' to a ticket.

"Oh, I say " Jimmy began, protestingly. And then he realized who he was up against. "O.K., Reed," he sighed resignedly, extending his hand for the ticket. "I'm sorry."

And Reed points with pride to an autographed photo of Hall, inscribed:

"Traffic tags may come and traffic tags may go—But, the one YOU gave me. I had to pay for!"

Jack Holt made a wrong turn from the middle of the street. Stopping him, Reed pulled the bad little black book from his pocket and began to write.

"What did I do?"
"What did I do?"

"Wait a minute . . ."
"What did I do?" "Why, you made a right turn from the wrong lane," Reed told him pleas-

antly.

"But . . . but . . ." Jack sputtered helplessly. "if I made a right turn. how can
I be wrong?"

"Well, I'm pretty
busy, right now."
Reed said genially.
"but you just take this
up to the station and

up to the station and the boys will be glad to tell you all about it." And he pressed

a ticket into Holt's unwilling hand! When George Raft sauntered across the street against the sig-nal, Reed reproved him, gently but firmly. "You mustn't do

that, son, he chided.
"Look at all these cars! Are you trying

to nip your career in the bud?"
"Well, I'll tell you Officer," Raft replied facetiously. "I was facetiously. "I was pretty despondent and

thought I might as well end it all, so I walked out here right in front of a cab. But-the doggone thing was 'yellow'!'

LVEN the pul-

chritudinous charms of our most tamous beauties have no effect on Hard Hearted If Venus de Milo cut a outton or tried double parking in our hero's terri-tory, she'd have no more chance of getting away with it than Mae West has of playing Little Eva Years ago, the voluptuous Theda Bara

tried some plain and fancy vamping on Reed. She may even have let down her hair and set fire to a piece of punk but to no avail.

"You can 'vamp' 'til ready" Reed chuckled, as he wrote the name of the screen's first siren on the little white slip. "And let this be a lesson to you!" There may be a reason for Reed's willingness to tag any and all of the beautiful ladies who go in for nonchalant law breaking.

Quite a few years ago, when he was stationed at Hollywood and Cahuenga, a lovely brunette dashed up the street and smack through the commanding STOP signal.

Halting her with a blast of his police whistle. Reed advanced on the repentant

"I'm sorry, Officer," she smiled warmly. "think "I was in a hurry and just didn't

Their eyes met ... and in that instant, Reed suddenly under-stood a lot of things. Why he'd been born,

But, not even a big thing like Love at First Sight could keep this famously honest cop from doing his duty. With fingers that trembled just a little, he made out the ticket. "I an e Bernoudy." it read. Bernoudy," it read.
"Driving through signal. (Signed) Officer
Earl Reed."

Earl Reed."

Not so long after that, those same names were written on another slip of paper a marriage license, this time. And, for being one of the happiest married couples in Hollywood

Nor does her position as a state of the same name of the happiest married couples in Hollywood.

Nor does her position as wife of an

officer allow Mrs. Reed any privileges.

One day when she parked toc ong on the Boulevard, friend husband irove the family car down to the police station. And when she returned from her shop ping tour arms tull of bundles, the little woman was obliged to hike after it-

So. IF YOU'RE

ever in Hollywood, drive carefully along the Boulevard. Unless, of course, you'd the Boulevard. Unless, of course, you'd like to join the "Reed" Club and be able to refer to some of the most famous stars in history as "Brother!"

In that case, cut yourself a piece of button in Officer Reed's territory



By CHARLES J. GILCHREST.

EN BERNIE had a hot tip on a horse. B Just before the nags lined up at the barrier he placed a heavy bet on the horse's nose. He pushed his way through the crowd and hung over the rail.

"Come on, you bangtail!" yelled Ben. kept right on yelling. He watched them round the track, come into the home stretch. His horse was last in line.

Before the winner crossed the finish line, Ben turned and shrugged in disgust. Then as his horse finally came by he yelled: "Hey, they went that way!" pointing after the other horses now on their way from the

It was a natural gag. And it was the typical reaction of a man to whom flirting with Lady Luck comes as naturally as

Ben Bernie probably has more friends than any other person in the entertainment busi-He's charitable to a fault, always doing something for somebody in trouble you can't get him to talk about these things. You find them out in a casual manner through those around him. His heart is as big as his pocketbook and both are always open to his friends.

Speaking of friends, George Olsen is his greatest friend—and worst enemy. For years the battle between them has raged. And it isn't a faked battle like the one Ben worked with Walter Winchell.

It all centers around the golf course and bridge table. Ben will gladly stay up all night to teach George some new points at bridge. Olsen will gladly travel hundreds of

oride. Olsen will glady travel hundreds of miles to lick Bernie at golf.
Once George Olsen got himself a high-powered golf teacher. They went to work and shaved down the Olsen golf score until he was shooting consistently around 78 and And was George happy! He could take Ben nicely with an 80. So he got on the phone, called the Music Corporation of America, found out Ben was playing in Cin-

George hopped a train and rushed to Cincy. At 7 o'clock the next morning he pounded on Ben's door. Sleepy eyed—he'd worked until almost dawn—Ben opened the

"Well, look who's here. Say, Olsen, what's the idea of the golf clothes?"

"Come on, Ben. You're in for the great-

est licking you ever took. Grab some clothes and hurry. We're playing golf right now."
Even for a pal like George Olsen, Ben might have refused to get up. But when Olsen warned him he was going to get licked, that was all Ben needed. Within a moment the inevitable cigar was lighted and Ben was getting dressed. Ben was getting dressed. Within one hour they were on the golf course. Olsen lost.

A bit later Ben was playing in Baltimore. Again Olsen showed up at 7 in the morning. Again he had been taking lessons and had brought his score back down to 78. Again.

with a great big grin on his face, he was

Just after that Ben was in Chicago. There had been rumors-which subsequently proved correct—that Olsen was due to play a date in Chicago. I asked Ben when Olsen would

all set to take Ben. Again Olsen lost.

"Soon, I hope," he replied, grinning. "I need the money." He took the badly chewed clear from his mouth and went on. "There's only one thing I don't like about George When he writes me a check for his golf losses he always makes it out to 'Louse Bernie'! And, darn it, I have to indorse it that way to get my money!"

Ben's bridge game has improved the last few years until now it almost always pays m good money. I have the word of Louis Haddad, one of the country's leading bridge experts, that Ben could live comfortably just playing bridge "for keeps." But for a few years he lost regularly, paying for the privilege of learning the game.

Around Chicago and New York Ben plays with local experts. The games usually run about two cents a point. Not long ago Ben went to the west coast to make another moving picture. Even before he got off the train his Hollywood pals had arranged a

Ben Bernie's idea of heaven— a perfect bridge hand. The Old Maestro is happiest when he is flirting with Lady Luck at the bridge table, on a golf course or at the races.

bridge game. They met him at the station and wouldn't even let him go to the hotel. In fact they promised to deliver his break-fast to the bridge table.

They walked into one of those homes reminiscent of a movie musical comedy set, huge foyer, butlers and all the rest of it. The cards were found.

"The usual stakes?" asked one player. Annodded and so did Ben, although the Old Maestra had no idea what the usual stakes were. The game went along. Ben wasn't doing so well. Finally he had to stop playing. It was time for him to work. Ben knew that he had lost. He asked how much he owed and was told to write out a check for an amount which would buy a very good automobile. It was only then that Ben discovered he had been playing for 25 cents a point!

But he had his revenge. He stayed out there long enough to make a picture. "Sure they play for high stakes," he says. "But they play rotten bridge. Why, believe it or not, before I got through making that pic-ture I was the champion—and you know how I play!"

Lots of money passes hands when Ben calls on Lady Luck. It may be golf or horse races or bridge or perhaps all three at the same time.

I remember meeting him in Chicago one morning at 10 o'clock. I made a date to see him five hours later. At the train were reporters, personal friends, his bridge pals and race track bookies. Five hours later I looked him up. Ben was mourning the fact that none of the horses he'd bet on had come in. That afternoon cost him \$3,000. That night he played bridge with Sophie Tucker

and other friends until daylight. And again the Bernie pocketbook suffered.

Silly! Maybe. But Ben likes life that way. Besides, his income runs well into four figures every week, and probably as much of it goes into doing things for other people as goes to the bookies.

Much of the money Ben makes he never A sizeable check passes automatically every week into annuities, life insurance pol-icies and trust funds. That's, for the safety of his old age and for his wife and young son, Jason, who recently left Culver Military Academy to study stagecraft and dramatics at an eastern university.

Of course it costs him a lot to live. He's probably the only orchestra leader in the world who has gag men. He pays regular salaries to men who prepare those bright

sayings he presents to us as part of his musayings he presents to us as part of his intersection in the sical fare. Perhaps he could do as well by himself, for he has a natural and genuine flare for comedy. I have often suspected him of giving people jobs just so he can help them out without their realizing it.

I remember the time Ben hired a young fellow to write for him. The chap was in horrible shape as result of having been robbed and beaten up. He was paralyzed and a resultant ailment was slowly eating his life away. Despite that the kid had the courage to be genuinely funny in his writings . . . he could only write at intervals between spasms of pain. Although doctors despaired of the boy's life, he finally got

Ben doesn't realize it, and perhaps the boy himself doesn't, but it is likely that Ben saved his life. Ben gave him a job when no one else would. He gave him an interest in life and a reason for living.

Ben likes to do things that way. He'd nuch rather help a chap to help himself than to give him charity.



Grace Moore has six ssiters in her new which now in production at Columbia studios under the direction of Josef von Sternberg. All are musical and one of the most novel scenes in the picture will be that in which they play together. The youngest is about 10 years of age. Each plays a different instrument and they comprise a one family orchestra. Frieda Inescourt, plays family orchestra. Frieda Inescourt, plays the piano, Alice Shannon the flute, Mary Anne Mattas the cello, Katherine Durant the violin, Bernice Tyler the bass violin, and Eileen Tayler the guitar. The music was composed by Fritz Kreisler.

Franchot Tone plays opposite Miss Moore and among the outstanding players are Walter Connolly, Elisabeth Risdon, Victor Jory, Nana Bryant, Raymond Walburn, Herman Bing, George Hassel, Johnny Arthur and Frieda Inescourt.

Bob Allen has acquired a mid-winter sun-urn. Believe it or not, the player collected the coat of tan while temperature was flirting with the zero mark during his vacation trip to Yosemite Valley and the high Sierras. Bob is learning to ski, and constant exposure to the sun and its glare from the snow accounts for the tan.

Jean Hersholt, who plays the veterinarian in "Tough Guy." has received an odd gift from a fan in Europe. It is a picture of himself, made up of bits of inlaid bottles glass, glued to a glass plate. When light shines through it, it makes a sort of colored transparence. transparency. Fragments of the containers of six different champagnes and five different liquers, went into the making of the gift, a letter from the fan announces. From each of the bottles, the fan adds, he drank Hersholt's health before making the picture!





The Bernie two over one bridge system. Jackie Heller is the accomplice and Louis Haddad, bridge expert, is the victim of the conspiracy.



By Grace Wilcox

SEVERAL of the Warner

Bros. bosses and Leslie Howard were looking at the first few days' rushes of "Petrified Forest."

With her hat pulled well over her eyes, Bette Davis sat far down in front. As a matter of fact, she wasn't supposed to be there, for the test was being run off primarily to see how she was doing.

Everybody agreed she was giving the performance of her life and that she had never looked so intriguing. Suddenly, as the last "take" faded, she shouted in a shrill voice, entirely unlike her usually well modulated tones: "That's Bette Davis at her very worst. Get somebody else. I look a fright and I am doing a rotten piece of work. I won't go on with it."

won't go on with it."

Leslie Howard rushed over to her, assuring her he considered her characterization almost perfect and that she was excited over nothing. He failed to placate her.

"I know when I'm good and when I'm terrible," she insisted. "Either they can give me another crack at this, or take me out of it altogether. I'm not going to spoil a good picture with a performance like that. I'm through, unless they take these shots over."

She might as well have thrown a bomb. Everybody tried to tell her how wrongheaded she was, but nothing availed. They finally succumbed and let her do the scenes over. Producers, director and actors are of one mind: she improved her performance exactly 100 per cent.

A LMOST imme.

diately after completing "Petrified Forest," Miss Davis was cast in the leading role opposite Warren William in a Dashiell Hammett story, "The Man With the Black Hat." Her part did not appeal to her particularly and she rebelled. When she rebels, there is nothing quiet or sweet about it. She has a reason and

Bette Davis is not the prettiest or the best dressed actress in pictures, but she comes close to having the most common sense. Currently she is appearing with Leslie Howard in "The Petrified Forest."

she lets everybody know what it is. At last she compromised when, as salve, she was given a role off her own lot in a picture with Walter Wanger. Gradually she is changing her mind about her present part. There may be more to it than meets the eye.

There is nothing temperamental about Bette Davis. On the contrary, hers is the New England brand of common sense, sturdy, hard and sound.

"To live in Hollywood all one's life is to deal exclusively with illusions and artificial standards," she says in her downright manner.

Bette Davis is stimulating and refreshing. She wastes no time with nonessentials and her phrases are as keen and bright as polished scimitars.

At luncheon in the Green Room of the studio cafe, she orders a Mexican coleslaw salad and tea, eats with evident relish, punctuates her sentences with facial expressions and lifted eyebrows instead of gestures and says exactly what she thinks of everything and everybody.

"PEOPLE in pic-

tures live like butterflies—just for today. They don't even know when they begin to slip in popular favor, or if they do know, they won't acknowledge it even to themselves. I want to build some sort of an existence that will go on after I have given up Hollywood and it has given me up. The time to begin is now. I am very grateful for the financial freedom I obtain through my work. It gives me things and experiences I couldn't possibly have any other way; but when it is all over, I want to have something solid and substantial, something definite toward which to turn."

She looks very dashing in her beige mess jacket and skirt, set off with a checked waistcoat, Eton collar and blue scarf. It is one of the costumes for "The Man With the Black Hat," and

will probably be copied from Nome to

Bette Davis is wearing an odd guard ring of baguettes in diamonds, rubies, sapphires. Her husband, Harmon O. Nelson, Jr., gave it to her for a birthday gift. "It has the charm of being different and is simple," she said, turning it on her finger.

Miss Davis always speaks of Nelson, if one talks with her for any length of time. Their house is like a Massachusetts farm house, with a picket fence around it and carried out in the typical New England manner in its furnishings. Although I'm alraid to say anything about Hollywood marriages, this one seems to have taken root in good soil. They went to school together in Boston.

"W HAT I am

trying to do," she went on, "is to make enough money so I can just stay at home and do nothing but take care of the house and garden. Fortunately Ham is doing the same thing and for the same reason. We want to establish ourselves very firmly in our own surroundings and then feel free to pack up and leave when the spirit moves us.

"To me it would be a tragedy to live on this planet and not see all the interesting things and people who inhabit it. I want to go to strange foreign places, stay as long as I like, get more or less acquainted with the natives and have a comfortable home to which to return." She pushed her Robin Hood hat back off her forehead and lighted a cigaret before continuing:

"I would like to visit some warm island in the South Pacific and go native for a while. I mean in the matter of clothes. I hate changing my frock three or four times a day, and as for shopping—well, I put it off until I am literally in tatters. Whenever anyone tells me that a gorgeous wardrobe is necessary to a moving

picture career I feel like screaming. It my career depends on a lot of clothes, jewels and furs, I am sunk. My New England background and conscience wouldn't let me buy such things in the first place, and I would never have the time to shop for them in the second."

THEN we fell

into a discussion of the possibility of success for young actresses in Hollywood. As usual, Miss Davis had ideas on the subject.

"Initiative is the principal ingredient in a film career; without it, experience and talent combined will do little.

"One fights every step of the way, whether he does it by the use of diplomacy and subtlety or whether he goes about it with considerable asperity." she declared. "My method is not the easiest one, nor is it the way to succeed quickly, but each of us, I suppose, must follow his own peculiar and particular nature. It has always seemed easier for me to lay all the cards on the table and go from there, but that method has taken me quite a while to get what I want."

She consulted her watch and made a grimace. Time seemed to be closing in on us. She had a fashion picture to make.

LATER, on the

set, I watched her making a scene. Suave and easy mannered Warren William, as a detective, and Miss Davis, poised and assured as a finishing school

As I watched Bette Davls, never missing a trick, intent on her work and yet gay and apparently care-free when not in the scene, I had a mental picture of dozens of young girls battering at the Hollywood gates. Most of them will be prettier than Bette Davis, but few will have her stamina, her strength of character, her fighting spirit.

Practically none of them will have her

common sense.

For that, my friends, is the rarest and most precious jewel in filmland. I may almost say Bette Davis has a monopoly on it.

Fashions on the Wing

No DOUBT

been to one of those progressive parties where you have your soup at one house and then travel on to another for the salad, etc. But I'll bet you've never witnessed a progressive fashion show such as the one your correspondent, Sara, saw the other day. It started in mid-air in a big silver winged transcontinental plane, when travel clothes were shown. The next course in fashions was dished

up at Palm Springs, the popular desert resort of many film folk, with resort apparel being modeled, and then on to Coronado where bathing apparel was shown around the pool of the Hotel del Coronado. Back we flew to Los Angeles to see the latest daytime and evening clothes at a dinner at the Biltumore Hotel.

This five-hundredmile novelty fashion
show was sponsored
by Twentieth-Century-Fox Studios, a
group of Los Angeles dress manufacturers and the TWA
line, as a preview of
spring styles which
will be featured at
Los Angeles Spring
Market Week.

The clothes were modeled by a group of contract players from Twentieth Century-Fox, including Esther Brodelet, Dorothy Deering, Geneva Sawyer, Lynn Bari and Phillippa Hilber. Other models included Carlita Orr, one of the Ziegfeld beauties from M-G-M; Jeanette Warren, chosen as the most beautiful professional model in Los Angeles, Emerald Hale and Monte Hargus.

THE outstanding ensemble of the show was the traveling costume designed especially for women pilots, but suitable as a traveling costume for any woman, by Gwen Wakeling, designer for Twentieth Century-Fox.

Women pilots, as Gwen Wakeling told me during the trip, were tired of looking like grease monkeys at the end of a plane trip so, after a conference with Ruth Elder, Elvy Kaleb and Gladys O'Donnell, all famous pilots, she designed this costume.

This three-piece suit features the culotte and that, my dears, is a word to add to your spring fashion vocabulary for, no matter whether your wardrobe is designed for ordinary wear, resort or beach, it must include a culotte if you would be in the fashion swim. The culotte is none other than the old-fashioned

divided skirt our mothers wore back in their cycling days. They are grand because they offer all the advantages of trousers but without looking the least bit masculine.

A NOTHER nice traveling outfit shown on the plane was a three-piece one of a broken check woolen in brown, orange and beige. There was a three-quarter length swagger coat with back fullness and patch pockets, a short double-breasted jacket

for daytime wear of any kind are hitting a new high of 13 and 14 inches from the floor while the shorts are about three inches longer than they were last year and look more like skirts because of added fullness produced, in most cases, by pleats. This change in shorts came about, I'm told, because many women did not look well in the abbreviated ones.

THE maritime influence is seen again. Phillippa Hilber modeled a suit of gray blue linen pat-

sun and resultant freckles. All these are practical costumes whether you are going to Florida, Bermuda or the desert.

THEN we left the warm sunshine of Palm Springs and flew over the desert and mountains to Coronado Beach. At the Hotel del Coronado pool, just a stone's throw from

the ties ending in yarn balls. There

were several overall suits, too, in polka

dot and figured cotton materials worn

with large hats to protect the nose from

By Sara Day

the ocean's edge, the newest in bathing suits was shown Jeanette Warren modeled a bright red ribbed wool suit cut high in front and low in back and buttoning down from the waist with four buttons. Emerald Hale wore a bright yellow one with brown and yellow braided straps which passed over the shoulder and tied around the waist. Carlita Orr modeled a white sharkskin one trimmed in navy blue and featuring a zipper closing in back. These suits were all one-piece and without skirts. Monte Hargus appeared in a beach ensemble of printed linen in blue and white which had a tie-on skirt and a halter-neck top. Halter necks seem to continue in popularity.

Then we took off again flying over the coast route back to Los Angeles and seeing the lights of all the coast resorts on our way back, which was a thrilling sight. A change of clothes and we whisked down to the Biltmore where daytime and evening clothes were shown.

One of the interesting costumes shown was one designed by Gwen Wakeling which will be worn by Rosalind Russell in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "It Had to Happen." This is typical of the new spring suits. Made of gray Rodier woolen it has a full back coat and Bishop sleeves. Fur is used in an interesting way on this dress for gray galyak forms the petal collar on the dress to this ensemble. Completing the outfit is a big flat matching galyak muff and a gray felt hat, which is Spanish in influence, but it looks more like an inverted salad mold than anything I can think of. However, Rosalind wears it with quite an air.

Then there was the "Top Hat" dress made of white sharkskin again and which had a yellow vest modeled after a man's tuxedo vest and buttoned with wooden top hats. The dress, shirtmaker style, fastened with wood studs instead of buttons. That's the tops!



Here are some advance Hollywood fashions in swim suits. Posing left to right, in new models are Jeanette Warren in a red ribbed bathing suit, buttoned down the back; Emerald Hale in a yellow suit with yellow and brown braided straps; Carlita Orr, in white sharkskin with navy blue trim, and Monte Hargus in blue and white cotton print with a tie on the skirt.

of dark brown wool with an action back. Then to complete the three-color combination again, there was a cactus green scarf and a mannish hat of the same shade with a dotted brown veil tied around the crown. Another new spring style note.

After we landed in Palm Springs, with all the natives for miles around gathered to see us, we drove over to the El Mirador Hotel where luncheon was served around the swimming pool. And while eating lunch we saw the latest in resort wear modeled. The outstanding thing about resort wear is that skirts are shorter and shorts are longer. Skirts

terned after the sailor's suit and worn with one of those jaunty little "gob" hats of white linen sitting breezily on her curls. And while she was showing this who should come along but that rascal, Chico Marx, who decided to join the fashion parade. He was wearing a nobby outfit (knees included) consisting of a pair of black and white checked bathing shorts, a white shirt with the tails flying, an old brown felt hat and green and white polka dot socks. His costume drew a lot of applause as well as laughter.

Another resort outfit, featuring the culotte again, was made of yellow linen, the blouse being laced with brown yarn,

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Reviews of the New Films By The Boulevardier



Nelson Eddy appears at his best as the Canadian police hero of "Rose Marie," in which Jeannette MacDonald, shown above, is co-starred.

'Rose Marie.'

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy once more revive a favorite of the light opera stage, with satisfying results. Recommended. M.-G.-M.

Once more that ideal combination, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, is seen in a revival of an old favorite. This time it is "Rose Marie," which freshens to new beauty not only under the magic of their voices but also under the adroitness of their acting. For as Sergeant Bruce of the Canadian Mounted Police, Eddy has a role exactly suited to his physique and to his ever-increasing poise before the camera, while as Marie de Flor, Miss MacDonald is at her most alluring.

In some respects the screen version of "Rose Marie" is an improvement on the stage productions. The opening has been changed a bit to enable Miss MacDonald to appear in a grand opera scene of "Romeo and Juliet," and for the further gratification of music lovers two new songs have been interpolated:
"Serenade Just for You," sung by the baritone outside the window of the heroine, and
"Pardon Me, Madame," sung by the heroine herself. The camera, moreover, roaming the slopes around Lake Tahoe at the command of Director W. S. Van Dyke, has afforded a background more superb than any stage setting could possibly be.

Against the rocks and moonlit water the famous "Indian Love Call" gains in both tenderness and drama. Probably it has never been sung with more ardor.

Briefly, the story of "Rose Marie" is that of a prima donna who, hurrying to Northern

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "ROSE MARIE"

NELSON EDDY and JEANETTE MACDONALD

Now Showing at

LOEW'S GRAND

Canada to the assistance of her brother, a fugitive from justice, falls in love with the Mountie who is trying to capture him. Knowing the Sergeant's mission, though unaware that he knows hers, the girl endeavors to elude him; but when her guide abandons her the Sergeant comes to the rescue in a scene bubbling with delicate comedy. Later, the Sergeant inflexibly performs his duty; despite his love for the sister, he arrests the brother. James Stewart, by the way, gives to the minor role of the brother a vivid interpreta-

Resuming the operatic career, Rose Marie finds the voice of Sergeant Bruce and the "Indian Love Call" haunting her. She collapses; goes to the North woods to recuperate; the lovers are reunited.

In addition to the melodies, the recollection that lives when the picture ends in-

tions that linger when the picture ends in-clude Rose Marie creeping to the Sergeant's mountain camp to cast a longing glance at a skillet full of food; some inexcusable camera angles of the singers with their mouths wide open; a fine totem dance by Indians, and Rose Marie doing her hair up in curl papers at night in order to beguile the Sergeant next From nearly any point of view, this is a highly satisfactory film.

Brides Are Like That'

An ercellent amateur performance, with enough laughs to make the picture acceptable. Warner Bros.

Only a "little" picture-not expensive, not studded with great names—"Brides Are Like That" turns out to be rather generous in the matter of provoking mild chuckles. In fact, this is so good a bit of fluff that it's a pity it isn't a few grades better.

If more variety had been put into the acting and if some of the principals had been persuaded not to "mug" (delicious word!), the film might easily have been a gem of farce. As it is, the thing gives the impression in spots of eling a very fine mateur performance; though an amateur amateur performance; though an amateur erformance never permitted to become ac tually dull.

From the stage play entitled "Appleauce." it deals with the indolence of Bill McAllister (Ross Alexander), who talks Hazel (the elfin Anita Louise) out of marrying Dr. Randolph Jenkins (Richard Purand into becoming Mrs. McAllister. about the law.



Beautiful Ruth Chatterton and Otto Kruger, appearing together in Columbia's "Lady of Secrets."

'Lady of Secrets'

Ruth Chatterton in a brilliantly acted tale of love and self-sacrifice, with Otto Kruger, Lionel Atwill, Marian Marsh, Lloyd Nolan, Robert Allen, Elisabeth Ris-don, Nana Bryant and Esther Dale, from the Katherine Brush story, adapted by Joseph Anthony and Zoe Akins. A B. P. Schulberg production, directed by Marion Gering. Recommended. Columbia.

Ruth Chatterton, the First Lady of the screen in the days of "Madame X," returns to filmdom and again reasserts her Thespian superiority in Columbia's "Lady of Secrets." In this wholly human story from the popular pen of Katherine Brush, we are concerned with La Chatterton in the role of Lionel Atwill's daughter. It seems that some time back Ruth loves the rapidly-rising Lloyd Nolan more romantically than respectably, after which the gallant, but careless, Mr. Nolan ups and gets himself shot in Flanders, leaving Ruth to grandpa Mr. Atwill with the flower-faced Marian Marsh. Mr. Atwill, to preserve the family name, demr. Atwill, to preserve the family hame, decrees that Ruth and Marian shall be sisters under the social skin. Comes the time when Robert Allen, roled as a struggling doctor, falls for the blandishments of Marian, who loves him in return. But, "Ole Debbil Dough," or the lack of it, clouds the nuptial structure. sky. Marian, properly piqued when her pov-erty-conscious suitor declines her oft-echoed proposals, sails from these shores in search of a more obliging swain, and returns with the ever-able Mr. Otto Kruger in tow. Papa Atwill favors this money-match to save his financial epidermis. Then La Chatterton intervenes. She threatens to tell Marian of their real relationship and forbids the anachronistic bans. Mr. Atwill, fine villain that he is, waxes mean and incarcerates

Everybody, including Hazel and especially her parents, wonders how on earth Bill, the golden-tongued smoothie, the applesauce golden-tongued smoothie, the applesauce maestro, will support his bride. Real applemaestro, will support his order. Real apple-sauce finally solves the problem. By refus-ing to take a job, Bill finds time to concen-trate on his apple refrigeration invention and he becomes an even bigger success than smug Dr. Randolph.

Joseph Cawthorne as Uncle Fred Schultz contributes much to the amusement. absent, however, from the funniest se quence, which shows Kathleen and Gene Lockhart, as the parents of Hazel, driving blandly through all the traffic lights, too interested in a family argument to bother

poor Ruth to silence her. It appears that only old nurse, Esther Dale, is able to properly show "just cause" and she is not to be found. But when things seem most des-perate, woman's wiles prevail, so that Ruth

wins Otto for her own and Marian is happy
with her medico, Robert Allen.

Joseph Anthony and Zoe "Pulitzer" Akins
have screen-scriven this tale of love and selfsacrifice from the Brush original, and handed a fine script to Director Marion Gering. who did right by all concerned. Miss Chat-terton looks and is lovely, both as the ma-ture and maidenly Miss Whittaker; Kruger is his suave, sensitive self; Atwill, ever the polished villain, while Miss Marsh adds to her becoming laurels so recently won in "Crime and Punishment." Nolan and Allen are manly and satisfying, while all supporting roles are exceedingly well chosen and played. The result, in toto, is a picture made to order for Miss and Mrs. America, who will undoubtedly see to it that Mr. America views it, too!

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Ah, Wilderness" (M-G-M); "I Dream Too Much" (RKO-Radio); "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Bros.); "Two Faces" (RKO-Radio); "The Littlest Rebel" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Tale of Two Cities" (M-G-M); "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount); "We're Only Human" (RKO-Radio); "Riff Raff" (M-G-M); "Chatterbox" (RKO-Radio); "Two in the Dark" (RKO-Radio); "Professional Soldier" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Ceiling Zero" (Warner Bros.); "King of Burlesque' (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Captain Blood" (Warner Bros.); "The Petrified Forest" (Warner Bros.); "Rose Marie" (M-G-M); "Anything Goes" (Paramount). Recent pictures which have been reviewed

Studio Notes.

Lionel Barrymore, vacationing after his role in "Ah. Wilderness!" has driven to Santa Barbara for a few days, before preparing for his role in "The Voice of Bugle Ann."

Edith Fellows has been assigned a leading role in "Bless Their Hearts," a B. P. Schul-berg production for Columbia Pictures, which will be directed by Elliott Nugent.

"Bless Their Hearts," is based on a Sarah Addington published last fall in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Nine-year-old Miss Fellows, veteran of a hundred pictures, shared the limelight with Claudette Colbert in Columbia's "She Married Her Boss," and later also appeared in the company's 'One Way Ticket."

Rooks

of brass.

Dressed Men in Pictures.

files and make their annual lists of Ten

Best Thises-n-That. But here, ladies and gentlemen, is a new one, springing

into pristine glory in a town where anything new is fit subject for fanfare

We went out and rounded up a whole

flock of shapely sweeties and asked each

and every one to pick 10 acting gentle-

men of sartorial resplendence at whom

she would like to cast a vote—and per-haps a "come hither" eye. Crawling

groggily from under the welter of furi-

ous and enthusiastic balloting, we reeled to research and computation. Here are

the results. It isn't our fault that the list grew and grew to include about 50

chaps instead of being confined to 10.

It simply shows how difficult it is for a

First place in this great Fig Leat Derby goes to no one! It's a tie. Gal-

loping triumphantly across the finish line

neck and neck come Warren William and

Clark Gable. These two were mentioned

on 90 per cent of all the lists compiled

Mr. William on account of what we over-

heard one blond remark to another while

the balloting was at its height. "Say,

look," she exclaimed as she observed the

Maybe we can give a slight edge to

chorus girl to make up her mind.

by the Ladies of the Line.

What's more, it means some-

HIS, Waiting World,

is the Hollywood

The Chorus Girls' Choice for Ho



name, "you're supposed to vote for the ones whose clothes you like, not the ones you've got a crush on."
But it isn't our place to analyze the votes or comment editorially.

We are here to record the facts. According to the figures, Warren William and Clark Gable tie for first place.

Third place again is a tie, with Adolphe Menjou and George Brent ready to fight it out on this ground if it takes all winter, spring, summer and fall wardrobes with a suit of striped silk pajamas thrown

Menjou, as you probably know, has been chosen on innumerable lists as one of the Ten Best Dressed Men in the World, along with the Prince of Wales and assorted giants of finance. So it may be significant that he could do no better than a tie for third in the choice of the chorus girls. What's the opinion of the world to a Hollywood chorus girl!

Fourth to whiz across the finish, panting croonily, comes Dick Powell. reason for his placing is a little indefinite because the dancing darlings couldn't decide in just which department of dress he excels. The consensus seems to be that he "always looks so nice." That, in the eyes of many conservatives, should

Beyond this point the race becomes The boys seem to be pretty well bunched in the stretch. For instance, fifth place is all tied up between Gary Cooper, Ricardo Cortez and Jimmie Cagney. If that isn't a strange trio to come loping in together we don't know a top hat from a fedora. The elegant Cortez,

Cagney, all on a level. But never argue with a chorus girl.

KIGHT here the list takes on Tone, if you'll forgive the pun. What we mean is that Joan Crawford's handsome husband got enough votes to win him sixth place. But he has to share it with that suppressed Britisher, Herbert Marshall.

Hereafter confusion reigns! The gals just couldn't be sure. Seven fellows all got exactly the same number of votes, which leaves seventh place rather in doubt. But the seven are mighty good men, one and all, and excellent choice on anybody's list. Ronald Colman, Fred Astaire, Cary Grant, Robert Taylor, Fredric March, Robert Montgomery and Nils Asther all are on a par in the esti-mation of the chorines. Some of them said Astaire might be their first choice except that he is a bit on the flashy

Eighth spot belongs jointly to Eddie Lowe and the new sensational "Captain Blood," whose name is Errol Flynn. We'll bet this is a great blow to Eddie because we can tell by the expression on his face that he figures himself better than eighth place on anybody's list, including Mr. Lowe's

Nine. Believe it or not, the comedians start edging in, with Al Jolson and Joe E. Brown sharing this position with Leslie Howard and Ross Alexander.

Ten. There is quite a bit of elbowing on the part of a bunch of the lads to get in under the wire. Here they come!

Brian Aherne, Warren Hull, Randy Scott, Phil Regan (a lot of the girls think he's a wow in evening clothes), Robert Young, Pat O'Brien, William Gargan, Fred MacMurray, Joel McCrea, Paul Cavanaugh and Ivan Lebedeff.

W ELL, there is the record of how the prize decorative beauties of the Hollywood ranks pick 'em in the matter of clothes. You may not agree. You may raise your voice in argument and loud acclaim on behalf of your especial favorite. Go right ahead. We can't hear you.

But perhaps it would be just as well to tell you how the list was compiled. When we got the idea we cast about for a studio busy with a musical which would be employing a lot of chorus girls. It's usually safe to look in Warner Brothers direction for that. And sure enough, the Warner Brothers-First National crew has been making a super musical called "Colleen," which features Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. They are always making a musical that features Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. In fact, it has become such a habit that Warners' is the one studio that keeps chorines on contract all the time. The girls get \$62.50 a week and have to be versatile and talented in many things other than picking lists of best dressed men.

The girls explained that they put Warren Wil liam in first place because of his success as an all-around fashion plate. Clark Gable won his tie with William particularly because of his way with sports clothes.

A FTER the ballots were counted we searched out Warren. We cornered him in his automobile-dressing room behind the scenery on one of the stages at the Burbank

Warren William and Clark Gable Top the L with Bill Powell Next, George Brent and Adolphe Menjou Tied for Third

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Chorus Girls' Choice of the Ten Best SECOND, in a neat double-breasted blue suit, comes William This is the time of year when colyumists and feature writers and other typewriter tappers about town dig out their

in for good measure.

the rangy Cooper and the hard-boiled

Hollywood's Best Dressed Men





Studio. Nothing like that automobile was ever before seen on land or sea. Its exterior is lacquered a chaste dark blue and since the

body is solid, a la truck, from the driver's seat back, it bears a trifling resemblance to a hearse. Inside, the color scheme is gray and blue. A

narrow bench, covered with a long blue cushion, runs along one side. It has drawers under-neath for accessories. Opposite and built into the other side wall is a combination dressing table, with mirror and desk. Just behind the driver's seat is a pole with sliding hangers for suits. A spring arrangement can be fastened across to keep them from sliding around when the car is in motion. The William mind is inventive and runs to gadgets.

A heater attached to the dashboard is controlled by the water circulating in the motor. Another electric heater can be plugged in on the stage. For moments of repose when the actor stretches his long frame out on the wall bunk, there is a needlepoint pillow and a crocheted afghan, love offerings from fans. The comforts of home on wheels. A door opens in the back of the car just like the kind they take packages out of, except that it has another set-in mirror.

This door was open and Warren was inside sitting before his compact dressing table non-chalantly shaving the prominent William chin with an electric razor.

GOOD MORNING," we beamed. "We have come to tell you that you

n are the chorus girls' delight." He dropped the razor, but he did have presence of mind enough to ask:

"Blonds or brunets? And where are they?" Before explaining, we couldn't resist exclaiming over the car.

With you talent for invention, how did you ever happen to turn to acting?"

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"So I could make money to use for inventing,"

he flashed back.

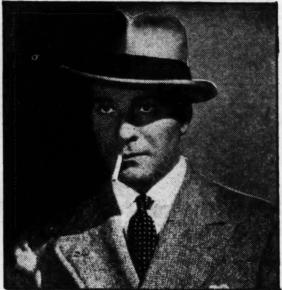
Another invention of his is a tiered rack that revolves on a central pivot like the shelves in a modern kitchen cooler. It is designed to provide space for 30 hats and 30 pairs of shoes in his dressing room at home. He says he

doesn't know how many suits he owns. Asked what color he likes best to wear he said: "Well, I like brown, but gray likes me best." His taste in ties in rather conservative and he insists he isn't especially concerned with matching them up with handkerchiefs and socks.

Now if you would like a picture of one of the Best Dressed actors togged out for the races, here is a point-by-point de-scription of Warren William on one warm-weather day. He had on light gray trousers with a grayish tweed coat, a string polo shirt and cap of small black and white checked material. Yes, actually a cap. He likes them and he can wear one with an air. His oxfords were white with extra heavy crepe soles, and knotted around his throat was a bandana that shrieked its red and orange and green to high heaven. Somehow he managed to carry off the whole outfit with dis-

CLARK, the Gable, prefers gray in suits, of which he pos-sesses 25. He has about 30 pairs of shoes. Five years ago (innocently, they say) he was the cause of half of masculine America sneaking home with turtle-neck sweaters to spring on the family at breakfast. Suddenly he changed to V-neck sweaters and so did the boys. Now he seldom wears sweaters at all. But he does cling to the famous Gable full back for sports





William Powell with his 35 suits, mostly dark blue and double-breasted, came in second in the chorus girls' clothes derby. Dick Powell (above right) took fourth place and Ricardo Cortez (below right) tied with Gary Cooper and James Cagney for fifth. George Brent (above left, in circle) tied with Adolphe Menjou for third honors.

had a tremendous vogue.

William Powell is second best to the chorus girls, but others have picked him as the topnotch dresser of them all. It annoys him very much. He has threatened to cut his 35 suits down to three, so that never again will languishing ladies or fan magazine writers single him out as a male clothes horse. He doesn't think it does him any good with the hardier element of society. Powell is restrained in taste. He prefers dark suits, especially dark blue, and double breasted in style.

Menjou was chosen for his penchant for up-to-the-minute style. He has the rare ability to look like a gentleman in anything he may choose to wear.

Dick Powell owns 40 suits. But there's catch in that. For years and years he has never discarded one. He figures even the oldest might come in handy in a picture sometime. George Brent makes highstepping hearts beat faster in sports togs. They like him in evening dress, too. Ricardo Cortez shines in business suits. so his chorus girl admirers say. And he can also cut a mean figure in the dark coats and striped trousers correct for formal daytime occasions.

Y OU might not suspect it, but Al Jolson has an eye for ac cessories. Just the same, he has been seen in a green and white checked shirt,

coats. He started the style, which has Imagine Joe E. Brown in biscuit colored trousers, a brown coat of snappy cut, brown half and half shoes-half suede and half calf-a cream-colored stiff straw hat with a brown band and a scart of nicely blended yellow, blue and red. folded along the neckline of his coat. The same colors were repeated in the handkerchief peeping out of his chest pocket and in his braided belt. Ah splendor! He looked so grand one girl who saw him remembered his costume in detail.

> This is one for the book. Of all the actors in Hollywood the three who are most often seen in tails and white ties when stepping out of an evening are James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Eddie Robinson. Two tough guys and a gangster for the kleigs, they never fuss about putting on full dress for Missus Cagney, Missus O'Brien and Missus Robinson.

> Motion picture actors do set the styles in men's clothes just as actresses do for

> Blue shirts came out of the motion picture colony. Of course, day laborers tavored the color long ago, but Hollywood made the blue shirt swank without particularly meaning to. Ten or 12 years ago, when lighting was not so perfect it was discovered that blue shirts photographed whiter than white ones. Actors in a hurry dashed directly from picture sets to parties without changing. Haberdashers did

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH? By Peter Levins

MURDER occurred about 7:45 p. m., March 15, 1933. The body was found in a sedan parked on the lonely Thompson road skirting De Witt cemetery near East Syracuse, Onon-daga county, N. Y. The victim, a man of middle age, lay against the steering wheel with three bullets in brain. All three wounds were within a radius of one inch.

State Troopers Howard Picard and Donald Wilcox, who had been summoned to the scene by motorists, were immediately puzzled by the fact that there were no powder burns on the man's head. If the shots had been fired from a distance of six inches burns would have re-splied. If they had been fired at a distance greater than this, how explain the extraordinary grouping of the shots? It was assumed that the murder had been committed while the car was moving over the bumpy

Motorists had seen a man flee from the death car into the ceme-tery, so the officers trailed foot prints in the snow to a spot about 100 yards off the road, where they found the weapon, a 25 caliber pis-tol. Continuing their search, they reached Elm Lodge, a roadside stand three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the crime, and learned that a man answering the description of the fugitive had visited the place.

The man had asked when the next bus passed on the way to New York Then he had ordered a sandwich and disappeared into the washroom. A few minutes later he came out, paid for the sandwich, which did not touch, and then left, walking in the direction of Syracuse

Trooper Picard went into the wash-room. There he found, three-quarters submerged in the water, a sodden mass of cotton and surgical gauze. He attached no importance to this at the time, and tossed it

No attempt had been made to conceal the identity of the murder vic-tim. His driving license disclosed that he was Joseph Carlucci, 53, occupation undetermined, of 641 Catherine street, Syracuse. His wal-let contained \$24, and he was wearing an expensive ring and wrist

Officers visited the Carlucci home they found the 22-year-old widow, Angela, who was also his niece. Her widowed mother had married Carlo Carlucci, brother of the victim. She professed total ignorance of the crime or its motive. In the course of a long session of questioning by District Attorney

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Giallarenzo produced license, made out to

William Martin, Mrs. Carlucci mentioned that Joe had a wife and two children in Brindisi, Italy, and that there had never been a divorce

Investigation showed that Angela Carlucci had the reputation of be ing a quiet, home-loving woman. Moreover, her husband's life had not been insured. (This is always a point in favor of a widow in such a situation.) When she said she did not know how Carlucci had made his money the authorities leaned to the theory that he had been engaged in underworld activities, and that he had been killed because of some underworld feud.

District Attorney Martin saw a further indication of this in the fact, related by the widow, that a man with his right arm in a sling had called on her husband and asked him to drive him to the hospital. The visitor spoke like a New Yorker, she said, and gave the name of Tony Gallo, She said she had never seen him before, although he seemed to be a good friend of her husband.

When Trooper Picard learned this story he hastened back to Elm Lodge and recovered that sodden mass of cotton and gauze he had found in the flush bowl. It was dried and then carefully examined.

One end of the cotton had a peculiar formation—there were four ridges evenly spaced in a straight line, and at the end of the ridges piece of cotton had been cut way. About four inches beyond away. these ridges was a powder-burned

This gave the answer to the riddle of how the killer had shot Carlucci without leaving powder burns. He had placed the gun in the palm of hand, the thumb had been slipped through the slit and the little finger had operated the trigger. The index, forefinger and middle finger were parallel with the barrel, and the ridges in the gauze had been made by the killer's knuckles. His hand and arm had been wrapped up to resemble a broken arm.

The investigation of the mystery got no farther. The police files produced no clue to Tony Gallo. Mrs. Carlucci could give no more infor Months passed, and nothing happened. The crime was set down as another of the innumerable unsolved mysteries of the under

Then, in October, 1933, Deputy Sheriff Michael Piano decided to try his hand at breaking the case.

He planted himself in a house across the way from the Carlucci home and began a systematic check-up of Angela's daily life from morning until bedtime. He watched her for seven weeks, noting down the license number of every car that stopped in front of the house, and checking on every visitor. One of the cars was her own, a Chevrolet sedan which she had bought six months before from Alfred Giallarenzo, a resident of the Bronx.

Deputy Piano soon discovered that the widow was constantly in the company of this Giallarenzo, a tall, dark, sturdily built Italian. The officer sat behind them in the movies and at the fights in the Coliseum. He saw them holding hands. He saw them kissing in her car. He watched them from his place of vigil across the street from Angela's home. Before long he knew that they were lovers.

On the morning of December 1 Piano, sitting in a police car, saw Giallarenzo come out of his sweetheart's home and enter her car. The officer followed. As soon as they were out of sight of the house Piano, his siren screaming, forced the other car to the curb and, posing as an over-officious cop, cused Giallarenzo of speeding

Alfred Giallarenzo.

"I wasn't going more than 26 family.

miles an hour!" the driver pro 109 Subsides.

tested.

"I wasn't going more than 26 family.

109 Subsides.

111 River in Scot-

"Yeah?" said Piano. "Let's see

Giallarenzo produced the owner's license, made out to Mks Angela Ross. (She had reverted to her maiden name.)

117 Lineage.
118 Seize abruptly.
124 Re-enter a political contest.
125 Brahman aphor-

"Driving stolen shouted Piano. along with me to headquarters!"

The deputy took his protesting captive to the station house. Of-ficers, acting as though all this were a matter of a stolen car, demanded to know how Giallarenzo had come into possession of this machine. He explained, trying to be composed, that it had been loaned to him by his very good friend, Miss Ross. Piano and his associates refused to believe the man.

"You can't tell me," District Attorney Martin said derisively, "that any girl that you know is going to let you have her car on slight acquaintanceshin!"

"Oh no! You-er-you misunderon no: You—er-you misunder-stand," said Giallarenzo, who was beginning to get out of patience with these dumb officials. "I've known her since July."

"You're coming have to be eliminated from the case.

Moreover, witnesses could not identify the suspect as the man who ran through the cemetery and who later stopped at the roadside stand.

> Piano, who had witnessed enough to prove to his own satisfaction that Angela and her Alfred had been living together, now took up the questioning. But Giallarenzo would not admit that he and the young widow had been intimate. They just good friends-nothing were

Officers, including Mike Piano, LIQUOR HABIT hastened to Angela's home. He informed her gravely that her car HELP HIM QUIT send for FREE TRIAL of Novalco had been stolen.

If this were true then he would said Piano. "He gave us the name ave to be eliminated from the case. of Alfred Giallarenzo."

She looked relieved. "Oh, that's all right," she said. "I gave him, permission to drive my car."
"If that's the case," said the

deputy, "then everything will be all right. That's what he told us said he was a friend of yours—but we wanted to make sure. Now if we wanted to make sure. Now it you'll come down to headquarters and identify him we'll let him go. We can't take any chances with anything like this, you know."

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had been stolen.

"Stolen?" She looked blankly at Brew Wine Moonshine, etc. Your request for the visitors. took it?"

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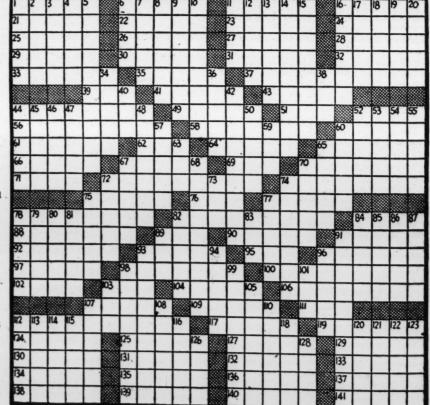
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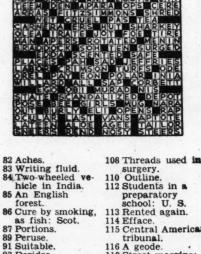
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Listen to Their Story
for Wives and Working Girls



By Grace Grandville

EAN HARLOW and did in the morning. I think every girl Myrna Loy were resting between scenes of "Wife Versus Secretary," in which Jean plays the secretary and Myrna upholds the wifely side of the argument. Myrna focused those fascinating tipped-up eyes of hers on Jean for a few minutes and then allowed:

"I don't know as I could blame any wife for getting a little nervous if her husband had a secretary who looked like

"Pooh!" said Jean. She doesn't take her attractions as seriously as she well "Most men can't imagine their secretaries in a setting apart from office desks and filing cabinets. And from the secretary's point of view I'll bet no boss is a hero. Anyway, some of the girls I've observed in offices seemed pretty indifferent to their appearance."

"Don't tell me you haven't observed

the same thing in wives," said Myrna.
"Ladies! Ladies!" chimed in your old friend Gracie, who was snooping around with wide open ears. "How about letting my public-and yours-in on this. A play-acting wife and secretary may be able to give a few pointers to the real

things actresses have to be particular stick. about are just as important for stenographers, at that," agreed Jean.

'Make-up, for instance. It simply can't be allowed to go unrenewed through a whole day. Not if a girl wants her face to look as nice at the end of the day as it

who works in an office should have a make-up kit in a compact box that fits into one of the drawers of her desk.

"She should leave it strictly alone during business hours, though. An office is no place for beauty repairs. Men hate to see women fixing their faces at any time. And to be forced to watch a girl who works for him thus abuse the dignity of his sanctum is more than the masculine soul can bear.

"Her make-up box should be as private as it is important. Every noon it can be carried out of official quarters inconspicuously and used elsewhere. There should be equipment for a complete overhauling in it. Beginning with cleansing cream and tissues, a girl should take off all the powder and rouge she put on before breakfast and be ready to start in with a fresh face after lunch.

We made up a sample table of contents. Cream, a stack of cleansing tissue and a little vial of skin freshener or astringent was included for use after wiping off the cream, so oil won't be left to pop out on the nose when the boss is dictating at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Powder foundation, a box of powder, a CLEAN good-sized puff, rouge, hair SEVERAL of the pins, a comb, a nail file, an orange wood

L YESHADOW and

mascara are not listed, you will notice. Jean doesn't think either one has any place in a business woman's make-up. What she does at night is another matter.

named arrangements will a 44 or 15



Myrna Loy (left) and Jean Harlow, "wife" and "secretary" to Clark Gable on the screen, give advice on being and keeping beautiful.

Neither does highly-colored nail polish seem exactly proper in an office.

"A girl is obliged to make a good appearance for the sake of her employer's standing with his clientele," said Jean. "A man is judged by his secretary very often. She should be attractive, but not conspicuous. She shouldn't chew gum or smoke in the office. And above all else she should cultivate a pleasant voice.

"Impressions made by answers to telephone calls are lasting. And the first greeting a person gets when entering an office has a profound psychological effect. It is a wonder to me that girls who want to be really valuable and well paid secretaries don't study voice as actresses do."

Jean also stressed simple clothes of quiet colors. In this picture Jean wears two rather plain wool dresses for the office sequences. One is navy blue and the other black. That's an achievement. It's very hard to restrain a dress designer in the presence of a Harlow.

M YRNA picked up Jean's speech about pleasant voices as a point for wives to consider well. That led naturally into a comment on the

great matrimonial virtue of taking things lightly, without nagging. Which is not beside the point, either. We were talking about ways wives can make themselves more attractive.

Before we got away from offices in the discussion, Myrna anounced that she thought a smart wife would stay well away from her husband's place of business any time she was not looking her best, the idea being that he should be

"One of my pet peeves is negligees worn outside of bedrooms," said Myrna, sounding as if she meant it. "And another is negligees that aren't beautifully fresh and clean. Women who can't af ford frequent cleaning bills should never

wear a kimono that can't be washed. "If a woman gets up to have breakfast with her husband before he leaves for his work, and in average homes it seems to me fairly vital that she should, she ought to be fully clothed before she leaves her bedroom. House dresses may be chosen for their attractiveness as well as durability. Still they can be inexpensive.

"In my opinion it is a wise wife who is always groomed before her husband leaves her in the morning. He's sallying forth to meet up with a lot of sweet young things, in street cars, busses and office buildings, who have taken a good deal of pains with their appearance. Marriage does not automatically end competition (more's the pity) in spite of all the women who have suffered because they thought so.

"It pays to take time to powder the nose, touch a little rouge where it will do the most good and whip the straggling tresses into shape.

"IT IS ALSO im-

portant to take a few pains just before the time he is expected home in the evening. What of the effort? The gal who manages to look fresh and crisp and sweet when her lord and master goes striding forth to the marts of trade, and the same way when he comes limping home again, stands a darn good chance of being forever adored, all things being

Those are the last words. But for good measure Myrna threw in a recipe for a hair beauty treatment. Buy odorless castor oil. Heat it as hot as you can comfortably stand and rub it into the scalp. Cover your head with a hot towel for a few moments and then duck the cranium straight. It seems the water must be cold to properly rinse out the worst of the castor oil. Don't think you know more about it than Myrna does and proceed with hot water and soap before you have had the cold water rinse, or you'll have a mess on your hands. The warm water shampoo comes after.

The Radio Reporter

Bits of Whimsey from the Annals of an Announcer

AVID ROSS, Columbia

Broadcasting System's announcer and poet, likes to do funny things on the air—such as reciting "Music Goes 'Round and Around" as a poetic dirge.

Also he likes to talk about his broadcasting experiences. He was in a particularly anecdotal mood when we called on him the other

"A few years ago," he said, "I was announcing for Station WGBS. The studio was glass enclosed, so that tourists could watch the broadcasts. I was announcing a program wherein an Italian sculptor was addressing the radio audience on 'Art and the Family.'

Neapolitan accent, with wild gestelling him my name and that I Casino in New York when Eddy tures. I think he must have been was from the CBS studios around played there. They were introdiscomfitted a bit by the fact that the corner. 'What's your name?' duced and love became Eddy's ne was addressing an unseen audithe manager inquired. By this time theme song. Marjorie goes with ists standing outside the studio name again, and repeated that I with their noses pressed against was one of the announcers there. the glass as they watched him.

window and began to harangue the we can believe you'." tourists! Dismayed, I tore after him and brought him back to the microphone. But it was no go. A minute later he left the mike again to address the people he could see. I finally solved the problem by bringing the microphone to the glass, giving him both a visible and invisible audience.



told us about the fast one he pulled on Ted Husing. Husing, no shrinking violet, had requested a photograph of Ross inscribed "To the Napoleon of Announcers." Ross complied, but added to the inscription "From the Little Corporal."

"Little Corporal" is Husing's nickname for Ross, and it was two years before it dawned on him that Little Corporal also means Napoleon. Ross was very much

Being something of a philoso-pher, Ross spoke of the fleeting qualities of fame. All fame in radio, it seems, is fleeting.

"At the time I was awarded a medal for diction," he said, "I received a magazine from Sweden which bore my picture under a caption which called me one of America's outstanding radio artists. Also a letter from a friend of mine in Paris contained a clipping telling of the award. I remember I was considerably impressed to get so much attention on the other side of the Atlantic.

"But a few days later I left the mouth, destined to make her debut company, and the following year CBS studios after a hard day's in Portland, Ore., and become a made her radio debut.

Work and went to the Radio Articles of the Interior of the Radio Articles of the Interior of the new home, time, group of four goes to bed at night Sunday finds the family back at and stays there eight hours. The other three go to bed at high Sunday finds the family back at and stays there eight hours. The other three go to bed at high Sunday finds the family back at and stays there eight hours. The the hearthstone.

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Elizabeth Day confines her work electric kitchen, a bather one soll hour's work between naps will get the four of four goes to bed at night Sunday finds the family back at and stays there eight hours. The other three go to bed at night Sunday finds the family back at and stays there eight hours. The the hearthstone.

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The interior of the n few winks of sleep, and I needed a Elizabeth, the daughter of a suc- to radio these days, and away from of four tons of black and gold as much rest as the four who sleep nap badly. I approached the door- cessful lawyer, was born in St. the studio she keeps busy dabbling marble, and closets large enough the normal eight hours. Campbell man, a big fellow in uniform, and Paul. She studied at the Univer- with interior decoration. Her lat- to house Kate Smith and Mildred is very anxious to find out. He did

manded. I told him, but it didn't and the dramatic society.



David Ross

'You'll have to see the manager,' he declared. Somewhat nonplussed, "He was a most excitable gen- I waited for the manager who ap-

"Without further ado, he marched haven't been listening to the radio Gloria Grafton; Beethoven

Duchin Learns That Fame Has Its Drawbacks

EDDY DUCHIN,

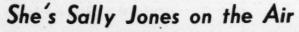
who has returned to the air on the Fire Chief program, has more nicknames than Jumbo has pounds, and he is not very fond of any of them.

Part of the population calls him "Doc," which is reasonable enough, for Eddy is a graduate pharmacist. His press agent and some others call him "Society's Favorite." Boy Bandsman" is another. He's had his own orchestra since 1929 and not until this coming April Fool's Day will Eddy see 26 candles on his birthday cake. The fourth —and worst, according to Eddy—is "Deb's Delight." But he can't kick too much, for Mrs. Eddy Duchin is former Marjorie Oelrichs, whose family bristles with crests.

Marjorie was one of the hundreds of dancers who crowded the tleman, and he spoke in a polished peared shortly. I explained again, dance floor of the Central Park once. In any event, in the midst I was so tired and exasperated that Eddy every night wherever he is of his talk he happened to turn and I could have shouted. But I re-playing—broadcast studio, prom, notice about a dozen curious tour-strained myself and told him my society ball or smart supper club.

At rehearsals for his radio show, Eddy has been filling requests at "'I'm sorry,' he murmured, 'I the piano. Eddy plays Chopin for off from the microphone to the for the last two weeks, but I guess Donald Novis; Gershwin for Charley Henderson's Razorbacks.







Elizabeth Day

told him I wanted to rest for a sity of Oregon, was a member of est job was repainting her living Bailey turn home-making into a not reveal what he would have a while.

"What's your name?" he desquad, belonged to the Glee Club light shade of grey, the other two The rest of the house is devoted Campbell, incidentally, was for-

seem to mean anything to him. That taste of theatrical work in Very swank,

Elizabeth Day was born with the college stimulated her ambitions, handsome collection of furniture, singers into two groups.

By Bernes Robert



Barbara Blair

Sad Story of Poor Little Rich Girl

PERHAPS by New Yorker.

now you know "Snooney," the little ing's NBC and CBS shows.

the homeless waif about Barbara Furthermore, she says she will Blair. She can twist her mouth continue to stick to "Snooney," no She is healthy, wealthy and happily cast is over.

engaged to a prominent young

But that is only the beginning. waif with the squeaky voice who Barbara, who is more reminiscent is a recent addition to Fred War- of Jean Harlow than Janet Gaynor, took screen tests. She wanted to-"Snooney" is Barbara Blair. And put "Snooney" in celluloid. But you can take Barbara's word for Hollywood saw her as another it, it has been a tough struggle be- Glamour Girl, and Barbara was ing a homeless, winsome little waif faced with the choice between givwhose only friend is a raggedy ing up a chance in pictures or giv-pup. ing up "Snooney." She stuck to You see, there's not a trace of "Snooney."

into a helpless pout that makes matter what pictures, radio or any you wish she were homeless, may other medium may offer. She can be; but she isn't. She has a per- afford to, as long as her chauffeur fectly good home on Park Avenue. takes her to the studio on time Nor is she diminutive and wistful. and calls for her when the broad-

Virginia Rea Is Lady of the Manor

and her husband, Edgar Sittig, have formality. is a twelve-room Early American house, of native fieldstone, and is perched in the rolling landscape of the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania-just one hour and 45 minutes from Broadway.

Each week Virginia deserts her Sittig to haunt the antique shops University of Wisconsin. of Madison Ave. to add to their

the-minute housekeeping. An all- rect, the three who put in the

ting rooms, library, sun room, versity, Wichita, Kan.

game room, and dining room, all V IRGINIA REA decorated in a mood of mellow in

"And don't believe we didn't a zestful glint in their eyes these "And don't believe we didn't days. They have, after a year's make sacrifices for all this," Virgilabor, just completed their country ginia told us. "We had to give up manor, and are reveling in the roles plenty of fun, plenty of rest, and of squire and his lady. The home plenty of money. But lordy, it was

Notes on Science

Roy Campbell, director of the group of NBC singers known as "The Royalists," is interested in rural retreat for the rehearsals and science, particularly in human psybroadcast of the Saturday night chology. At the moment he is test-NBC musicales. The business trip ing a theory advanced recently by is also an excuse for Mr. and Mrs. Professor Richard Husband of the

Campbell has divided his seven traditional silver spoon in her In 1929 she joined a Portland stock old silver, and Dresden china. group of four goes to bed at night

are darker and the ceiling is white, to large and small bedrooms, sit- merly a professor at Friends Uni-

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

BEST DEFENSE IN BRIDGE IS ATTACK.

O PHASE of contract involves psychology to so great an extent as the partscore situation. And unfortunately no other phase is so badly handled by the average player.

Time and again I have heard the apology, "I couldn't open that hand with the opponents on score!" Nothing could be better testimony to ignorance of warfare and bridge.

"The best defense is to attack" is no empty phrase. The same tactics apply to both bridge and war with equal force.

Leaving war aside (where it be longs), let us confine ourselves to a typical situation at contract. Both you and your opponents are vulnerable, and they have the not inconsiderable advantage of a 40 partscore. You pick up this hand:

A K 8 7 5, W K 7 5, 4 8 7 6 3, 4 4

You have only the two and a han honor tricks required for a mini-mum bid, and you do not think much of your defensive strength, so you discreetly pass. Your right-hand opponent now bids a club, your partner passes, and the next hand jumps to three clubs! What

Let me tell you. You fidget in your seat, clear your throat menacyour seat, clear your throat menacingly, glare at your opponents, sigh very heavily, look at the score despairingly—and pass! For you have properly calculated that a three spade bid might set a new record for penalties. The hand is played out, and the opponents make exactly three clubs, for game and rubber!

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But that is not the rub—it develops that you and your partner, with a little luck, could have made four spades! Now what do you feel like? As though you'd been held up and robbed with a toy nisto!! pistol!

If you bewail the fact that you didn't take your life in your hands and bid three spades, you have missed the whole point of this discourse. Three spades would have been horrible! It was one spade you should have bid! You should have realized that in no other way could you safely enter the bidding—that a second opportunity, if the opponents opened the hand, would only at a dangerous height.

It is naive to imagine that one's opponents, with a part-score, will not open the bidding on the slightest justification. It does not make sense to argue that a pass by you will discourage them. A bid might. But even if it doesn't, you have laid the groundwork for defense and rest content in the knowledge you have at least struck a

blow for your cause.
Few things are more humiliating than the realization that one has been beaten up by a featherweight

My friends and my enemies agree on only one point—that I am inor-dinately conceited. Of course, I disagree, but must bow to superior numbers. I only know that a re-cent experience has left me consid-

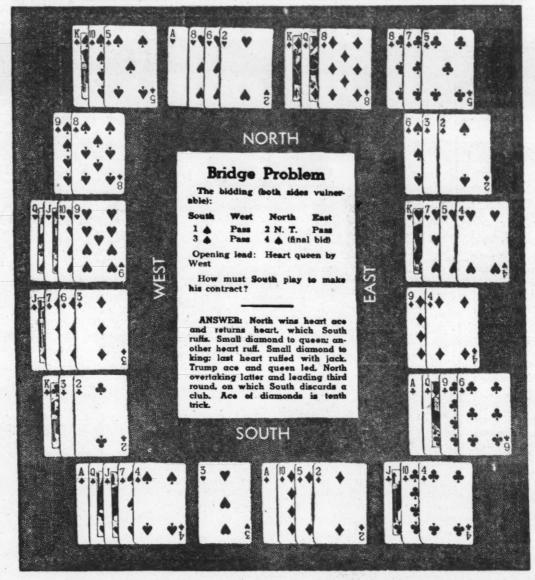
erably chastened.

I was returning by train from Philadelphia to New York. Seated in the club car, I was approached Philadelphia to New York.

In the club car, I was approached by a ruddy gentleman who asked whether I'd care to make a fourth at contract. His face and demeanor were ample testimony that here was no card sharp, and I answered that I'd be delighted. We joined two other gentlemen and sat down to play without the usual amenity of play without the usual amenity of introduction. I was designed introduction intro

barked at me.

"Culbertson," I answered meekly.
"So do I—and it know it thoroughly!" was his somewhat disturbing and obviously warning reply.



came up. I was dealt this power-house: ♠ A J 9 6, ♥ None, ♦ A 6 4 2, house: A K Q 10 7.

I bid a club, next hand passed and my partner bellowed, "Three spades!" Now, I really have no excuse for my next bid except that I had an insane desire to outshout the general. I didn't think—I just shouted:

'Seven spades!"

Perhaps my partner's apoplectic was, we went down five tric color warned me, but instantly I I prepared for the storm. realized (too late, of course) the "Am I correct in think

Then the following ghastly affair awful thing I had done! I had forgotten the void-showing conven-tion! The general's spade bid showed no long suit, as I had ab-sent mindedly assumed—he had no spades whatever!

> Whether because of sheer rage, or to teach me a lesson—which I don't know—the general let the bid stand. Seven no-trump would have been much better, and seven clubs would have been a lay-down. As it was, we went down five tricks. And

"Am I correct in thinking that of the novice class. My advice to

you announced you play the Culbertson system?" was my partner's first icy blast.

"Yes, I'm sorry. I forgot the voidshowing convention," I said plead-

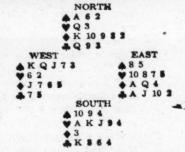
But the general was past being appealed to.

appealed to.

"Young man," he said portentously (and even in my terror I appreciated that word "young"), when a supposed bridge player forgets a major convention it is a sim-ple proof that he will never get out

yes is to take up some other game!"
I'm giving it serious considera-

In innumerable hands the declarer must choose between two evils. In order to make his choice intelligent, rather than depend on the mental toss of a coin, careful weighing of the bidding is highly advisable.



The bidding (both sides vulnerable): West North East South

1 4

Final bid. West opened the king of spades and declarer was forced to make an immediate decision. From the opening bid it appeared certain that opening bid it appeared certain that both minor suit aces were held by East. A holdup of the spade ace till the second round would un-doubtedly exhaust East's spades and make it impossible for him to put his partner in with that suit. As against this desirable procedure there was the chance that West held a six-card spade suit and that East would ruff the ace if it were held up. Declarer decided that West would have made one more bid on a six-card suit and risked the holdup play. The ace won the second trick, and the trumps were drawn, dummy discarding a spade and a diamond. Then the three of diamonds was led to North's ten, forcing the queen from East. With no convenient card of exit East chose to lay down the diamond ace. South tossed on his losing spade and East was still in trouble for an exit. His play of the jack of clubs was as good, or as bad, ac-circumstances permitted. Dummy won the queen, cashed the diamond king, and then led a club to South's king for the eighth trick; the fifth trump fulfilled the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS
Question: Will you please give
the correct opening bid on this

▲ A K Q, ♥ A K 10, ♦ K Q J 9, ♣ A Q & Answer: The proper opening bid is three no-trump.

Question; In making a choice as to whether to double an opponent's bid for penalties or to go on to a two-game rubber, how much of a penalty should one count on?

Answer: To be compensated for giving up a sure game and two-game rubber, in order to set non-vulnerable opponents, you should not be satisfied with less than 500 points.

The Planets---Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-ers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

self time to think twice before you act or enter into new deals, for others may have an ulterior motive in approaching you. The afternoon hours favor fraternal and humani-tarian pursuits, but not excitement, A few hands passed off pleasantly aggressiveness, or anything of a con-and both sides became vulnerable, troversial spirit.

FEBRUARY 10-MONDAY: The ing superiors, and general business morning hours and until 12:28 noon activities. This is not a favorable mands co-operation, legal and public matters. Contacts with friends can

FEBRUARY 13 — THURSDAY: bring the fullfilment of your wishes. Avoid hasty and irregular action between 12:28 noon and 3:18 p. m., and pursue interests that do not call for a great deal of diplomacy. Be-

The combined influences today supply you with inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, time to ask for a raise. Superiors making personal changes, contactariles in these in the supply to the in the mood to

ries, amusements and artistic ideas.

FEBRUARY 13 — THURSDAY:

Your inclinations today, both in the morning and the afternoon, will be

in getting affairs through in a change. The afternoon hours are hurry. Care should be given to your most favorable for secret matters. health. pleasures, educational affairs, but FEBRUARY 12—WEDNESDAY: avoid irregularities in these.

see your side. The remainder of the day favors dealing with rela-tives, agents, teachers and travel, provided you use moderation.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news have of a cert ing, iook and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call who be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year un-necessary). Write your name and and agic (year un-necessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or cur-rency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Ber-nice Denton Pierson, care Consti-tution. Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be By June Aulick

RVING KAUF-MAN is "Lazy

Dan, the Minstrel Man," or a couple of dozen other people to his radio audience, but at home in New Rochelle he is just the proud owner of a "place in the country."

And like all doting papas, Irving delights in telling you how smart his child is. "It's not because she's my daughter," Irving explains seriously, "but because Caryl Lee really is a very unusual little girl. She's a real comedienne already."

When a party is given, Irving's wife, blond and smart, plays the accompaniments as friends gather around the piano by the French windows for impromptu singing.

Life is very informal and gay in the Kaufman menage, with people wandering in a leisurely way through the spacious rooms, checking up on Irving's statement that the house contains nine fireplaces. Visitors find that he isn't exaggerating.

But even after a complete tour of the house and adjoining grounds (where Caryl has her swing and Kuno Dan, the new Great Dane puppy, has his dog house) one hasn't seen all of the Kaufman country possessions. A few miles from the house is the farm which provides fresh flowers and vegetables for Irving's home. There are also chickens and turkeys, a few cows and a horse.

BY THIS time you've probably gathered that Irving has a weakness for real estate. Night clubs and gay living never appealed to him. Nor did the stock market. In the years when he was piling up a small fortune through radio, vaudeville and phonograph records, Irving put his surplus funds into the good earth and buildings thereon. He proudly points out the "tallest building in New Rochelle" as among his belongings.

But land, as it happened, wasn't much safer than fancy stock. Mortgages fell due, couldn't be paid, and now, along with the "tallest building," Irving will indicate on your tour several mansions that he owned in the past but which he owns no longer.

Being naturally lighthearted, he doesn't let his losses bother him. Moreover, he can play golf frequently and go fishing occasionally, now that his work is confined primarily to night time radio broadcasts. He is heard over the Columbia network on Fridays from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) with a rebroadcast to the west at 11:15.

IRVING can't resist carrying some of his humor over his private life. Even his wife doesn't escape his playfulness. Once she had put an ad in the paper for a Negro Kaufman telephoned his house from the railroad station, and in a colammy voice asked: lady what wants a cook? Well, I'se applyin' for de position."

After pestering Mrs. K. with a flock of foolish questions, Irving finally changed to his normal voice and announced he'd be right home for dinner. Belle forgave him, but she was pretty cross for a few minutes.

Changing voices is one of the easiest things Irving Kaufman does. He has 28 characterizations and dialects in his repertoire, not only speaking lines but



singing songs in a fine, resonant bari-

He comes by his profession naturally. He was born in Syracuse in 1899, the youngest of eight children. His father and elder brothers had migrated from the Russian town of Kovne and toured the United States and Canada with a troupe of Jewish singers. At the age of five he felt the urge to express himself as his elder brother did and began hopping the smoking cars on out-going trains. He sang and passed his hat.

When he was seven, Irving and his brother Phil joined an act known as the "Jenny-Eddy Trio." The boys were billed as Russian midgets, "Itsky and Philotsky."

HIS next move was to join "Wine, Women and Song," a burlesque unit in which Grace La Rue was a chorine. From the honkey-tonk of burlesque he drifted to the razzle-dazzle of Forepaugh-Sells Circus, where he sang with a band of 50, made \$15 a week and sent home almost all of it. His mother mailed him his lessons and school books from which he gleaned all the education he's ever received.

One winter when the circus reached its Texas headquarters, the sheriff sent the entire caravan back North in locked Texas was quarantined for Yellow Jack. Kaufman next got a job with Ringling Brothers. When he stood up to sing at the opening show that season his voice was changing so that the

customers hooted and jeered him unmercifully.

He filled in the next three years of growing up by working as an elevator boy, in a knitting mill, a cap factory and for a typewriter company. Then he be-gan making the rounds of the nickelodeons, singing with his own set of illuminated slides.

His first big Job was as a song plugger for Leo Feist in New York cording contract with the old Edison Company followed. Then he toured in vaudeville and is best remembered for his work with the "Avon Comedy Four." While on a visit to a music office to rehearse a new number he met the attractive blond who later became his wife. She was his accompanist.

KAUFMAN learned a number of his dialects when, in the rush for home at the outbreak of the World War, he and the other members of the Avon Comedy Four, who had been touring Europe, were forced to book passage in the steerage.

Before starting the "Lazy Dan" series two years ago, Kaufman was heard on the Columbia network as Charlie, of the Charlie and Oscar programs; as Salty Sam, the Sailor; as an impersonator of celebrities, and in various one-man minstrel shows as the Singing Chef and the Hollywood Jester.

For his current Columbia series Irving

sings old favorite minstrel songs, in the voice of Dan, and as Jim, he chooses ballads that were popular at the turn of the century. Besides playing the lazy role, and acting as Dan's employer, he takes the parts of all the customers, male and female.

He's come a long way since those early days of singing on trains outside of Syracuse, but last spring vivid recol-lections of his boyhood barnstorming were brought back. During the "Itsky and Philotsky" days he had played Hagersville, Ontario. It was a cold homecoming for Irving when he made a return appearance at the same theater a few months ago. As "Itsky" he had to break the ice in the alley horse trough to wash, and in his 1935 Hagersville appearance he found that the routine was just the same-and he used the same old horse trough!

It isn't surprising that after experiences like these he is always glad to come home to New Rochelle and his family. His tastes are simple. He still loves gefulte fish and creplech, the good old-fashioned Jewish dishes that his mother used to make.

Although self-educated, his English puts to shame the careless diction of some who have had many more advantages. And his collection of rare Dickensiana is one of the finest in the

Lazy Dan really is a family man, and proud of it.

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WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH? Other machine approaching, Old sterns had driven off in haste, are many and driven off in haste, and the same car which had been seen of the care, the same car which had been seen of the sterner. In the same that, with luck, he might be also to directly to her home. This was a small opening but directly to her home. This was a small opening but directly to her home. This was a small opening but directly to her home. This was a small opening but directly to her home. This was a small opening but directly to her home. This was a small opening but directly to her home. This was a small opening but different the was not. "He was not." "If did not see him during the week of March 15." Told you see him during the week of March 15." Told you see him during the week of March 15." Told you see him during the week of March 15." Told you see him during the week of March 15." Told you see him during the week of March 15. and one of the most useful laws in obeyed the most useful laws in over the shadow of the electric chair. In betraying him she obeyed the most useful laws in one of the most useful laws in of Angela and her friend. After 16 of Angela and her fri

Angela got her coat and went out to the police car.

She and Giallarenzo were ques-tioned in separate rooms at the distallied in every respect so perfectly that the examining officials concluded that they must have thoroughly prepared themselves.
They seemed to have answers for everything. They remembered to the thoroughly prepared themselves. everything. They remembered dates, places, events as though they had committed all these details to mem-

Both said they had met at the Paramount theater one evening in July, and all efforts to make them admit that they had met previously were utterly fruitless.

But perfection in anything is just about an impossibility. As the of-ficers asked more and still more questions slight variations appeared.

For instance, Giallarenzo said that he had picked up Angela in the the ater and then taken her for a ride to Liverpool, while the woman ex-plained that it had been raining that evening and that, as she came out of the theater, Alfred offered

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trict attorney's office. Before very District Attorney Martin decided long one fact stood out—their stories that, with luck, he might be able

Martin regarded Giallarenzo won- she was in deringly. "You answered that read- her story. ily enough," he said. "If I were asked where I was on a certain date many months ago I would have to the summer of 1931, where the latthink a long while before I could ter was spending his vacation as a answer. How do you happen to member of the New York national member of the New York remember?"

That is easy. I was home sick

"Almost died, you say?"

"Then you had a doctor, of

"Certainly," Giallarenzo replied at

Who was he?"

"Dr. Albert F. Merra, of the Bronx."

Now a call was put through to Dr. Merra. He recalled the date, March 15. He had given Giallarenzo a letter to the New York Tele-phone Company, his employers, to enzo a letter to the New York Tele-phone Company, his employers, to the effect that Giallarenzo had been arranged scene of the crime—with at that particular ill

guard. They saw much of each other, and the following summer he in bed with pneumonia. In fact, I returned to Oswego and they be-almost died." returned to Oswego and they be-came lovers. Before long they were

came lovers. Before long they were discussing ways and means of getting rid of Angela's elderly husband. When I feel run down, headachy, half Eventually they decided to hire a sick—when the children get irritable, New York city gunman to kill Joe. eranky—then I know it's a sign of control man selected was Anthony stipation. I get out our family box of Nadile, who agreed to do it for \$1. FEEN -A - MINT, the chewing-gum lax-000. Nadile launched four attempts ative. There used to be a time when we but each time some fancied fear had took old-fashioned, harsh, coursed him to delay. Then the stiff last once? Cathartics, but caused him to delay. Then the as "all-at-once" cathartics, but sassin was introduced into the that's all over now. We just household as Tony Gallo, and after chew FEEN-A-MINT for gaining Carlucci's friendship the three minutes before going

nesses had recalled seeing another send me only \$1.25. Write me today, stating said the doctor to the delight of his car—for the purpose of aiding LANE, 216 Lane Bidg., St. Merys, Kasses questioner, this had been merely an Nadile in his escape but, seeing an-



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A new plan for obtaining pictures of the stars has become necessary. The eastern studio supplying us with screen and radio portraits of the stars will sell the portraits that The Atlanta Constitution has been offering in the new Screen and Radio Magazine each week only in pairs of four, which means eight pictures, or two for each Sunday

Any coupons that may be out, offering one pair or more, clipped from the Sunday Constitution's Screen and Radio Magazine in accordance with the terms of the offer will be accepted if mailed on or before February 15th, after which all of the pictures heretofore offered will be given out only in groups of eight, or four pairs at a time, whether the pictures are offered now or in the future, or those that have heretofore been offered

Under the new plan there will appear two reproductions of pictures each Sunday and a coupon. The coupons are to be held until the four pair of pictures appears. All four coupons one for each Sunday—are to be mailed to The Atlanta Constitution with 16 cents, if pictures are desired to be sent out by mail, or only 10 cents if called for at the office. This makes the pictures in the series of eight, or four pairs, cost a little less. The saving is in the handling, and the amount saved is passed on to those who desire to obtain these pictures.

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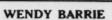
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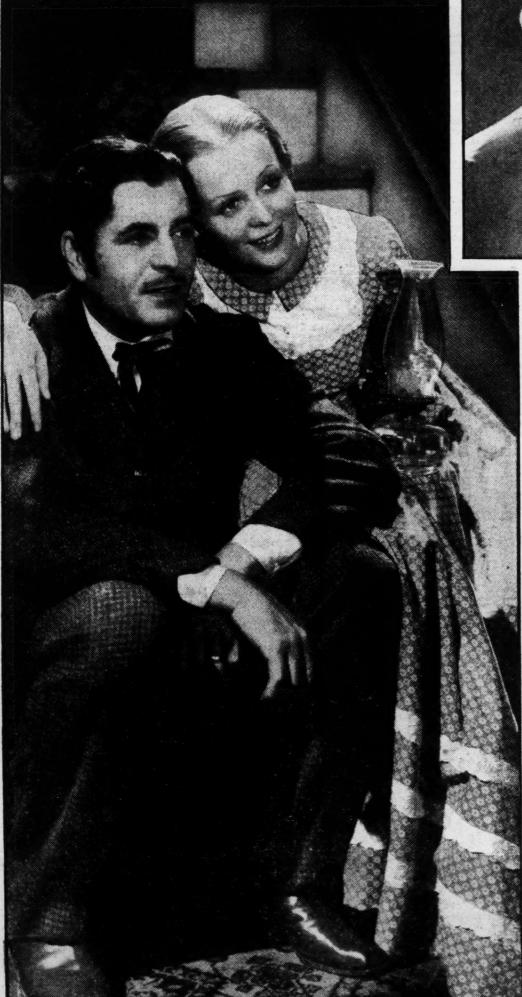
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At home on the range. Louise Massey, of the Westerners, on the Showboat broadcasts, came to radio from Texas.



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